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St. Mary's parents ask for facts

Board's elimination of grades astonishes many

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A recent decision by St. Mary's School board to eliminate the seventh and eighth grades from the parochial institution has left many parents feeling shocked and wondering where to turn.

According to Pearl Feeney-Grater, a member of the parents' association, the decision came as a total surprise to adults and their children.

"We (parents) as a group question this vote. Where are the facts? That's what we're questioning," said Feeney-Grater. "What about the outside study?"

In response to the decision, parents planned a candlelight vigil Jan. 25 "to show support for the future of St. Mary's School,"she said. "To show unity, and that we have bonded together." In addition, Feeney-Grater said the group wants to demonstrate their belief in the need for a Catholic school, for its spiritual, emotional and educational benefits.

The school, which ironically this week celebrates Catholic Schools Week, is on the verge of losing the two grades due to an unanticipated vote by school board members under the leadership of its pastor, the Rev. Stephen Koen. St. Mary's School houses classes for children 3½ years old through grade eight.

Koen was unable to be reached for comment when the Star went to press Tuesday night.

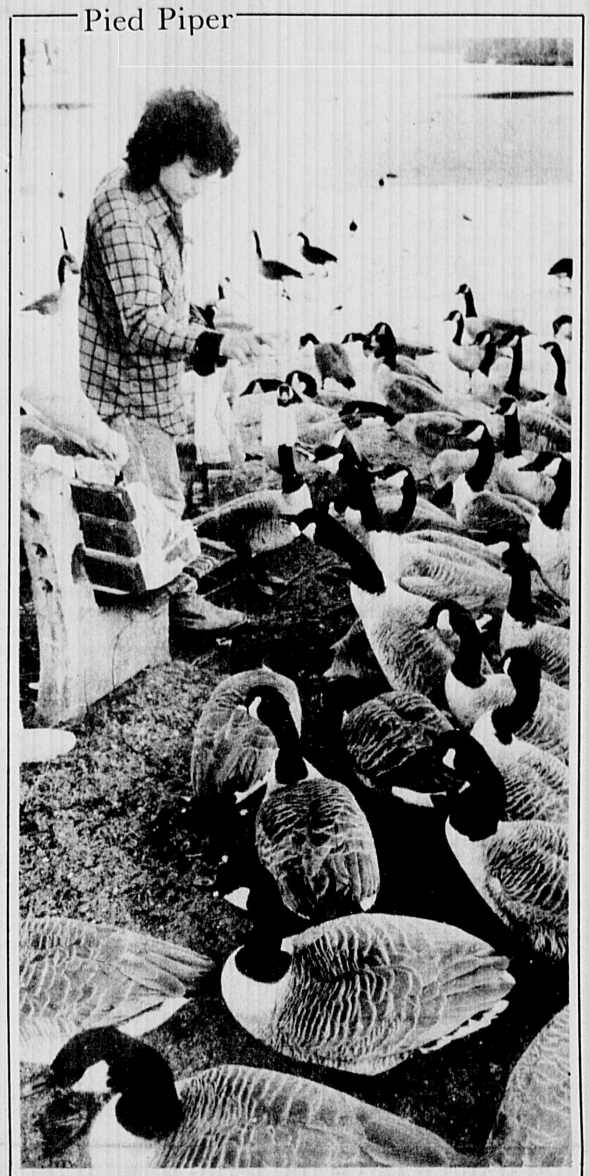
Parents received letters last week explaining the outcome of the vote, which left most recipients filled with disbelief.

Feeney-Grater said parents were particularly surprised by the suddenness of the announcement. She said an evaluation of the school was completed in 1988 by an independent group. The results led to a recommendation for a five-year plan to initiate a developmental program to raise funds, she added.

As far as the school board's decision is concerned, Feeney-Grater

(See ST. MARY'S, page 10A)

Pied Piper



A flock of Canadian geese at Wedge Pond gathers around Marc Tolin, the breadgiver.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Taxes might go up

Selectmen study Prop. 2½ override choices

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

It could cost the average taxpayer an additional $185 to $375 in property taxes just to keep town programs and services at their present level.

This week selectmen reviewed five possible options for overriding or excluding debt from Proposition 2½ and calculated their effect on next year's tax bill for an average ($250,000) home. On Feb. 13 the board will decide which options, if any, to place on the ballot for the March 28 town ballot.

Selectmen Chairman Robert Deering said an override or debt exclusion will be necessary to combat the present budget shortfall of $2.38 million. He encouraged residents to contact their representatives with comments on the question of an override.

A general override of Proposition 2½ allows a community to increase revenue in excess of the 2½ percent levy limit. Debt exclusion would permit taxation above the 2½ percent limit to raise funds for debt specific debt service costs excluded from the general budget, such as the Town Hall or public safety building debts.

A capital outlay exclusion raises funds for a specific project, such as school improvement projects, above the levy limit.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt and Chairman Robert Deering each presented the board with a fact sheet spelling out possible options.

Schmitt presented five options which he said are viable solutions. "There has been a lot of talk about override options. One thing that has become apparent to me is that this is not a one-year problem," he said.

Schmitt's first option includes a capital exclusion plus exclusion of the Town Hall debt. This would cost the average homeowner an extra $256 above the standard 2½ percent property tax increase. This plan calls for a $860,000 capital exclusion, plus $770,000 for the initial Town Hall debt, to raise an additional $1.6 million in taxes..

Option 2 includes the $860,000 capital exclusion plus exclusion of the public safety building debt of $407,000. It would add some $199 to the average homeowner's tax bill, while producing approximately $1.26 million additional in tax revenue.

Option 3 includes exclusion of an override of the Town Hall debt and the public safety debt ($770,000 plus $407,000 respectively), adding some $185 to the average homeowner's bill. This option would raise approximately $1.18 million for the town in fiscal year 1990.

The fourth option involves a $2.4 million general override. At a cost of $375 to the average homeowner, this would bring in enough revenue to eliminate the current budget shortfall.

Option 5 involves a $3.8 million general override, which would combat the current shortfall, and leave the town with additional funds for next year. Schmitt also estimates that this override would cost the average taxpayer an additional $375. The overall impact for fiscal year 1990 would be approximately $2.3 million, with a net gain for fiscal

(See TAX, page 10A)

Hike taxes or ax jobs

Fin Com hearing presents next year's grim choices

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Only by raising taxes can Winchester emerge from the fiscal crisis without laying off public workers, including some 40 school employeess. That was the message presented by Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell to approximately 100 residents Tuesday night.

"The Finance Committee believes the town has a very serious problem," said Haskell.

If the $2.38 million shortfall is not addressed this year, Haskell said the figure will reach $3.2 million next year and $4 million by fiscal year 1991.

"You can't solve the problem just by exluding debt," said Haskell. "The solution has to be on the revenue side. We are not going to get $2.38 million through cuts without seriously reducing the level of services in the town."

Haskell pointed out that approximately 60 percent of the municipal budget and 80 percent of the school budget are personnel costs. Aside from personnel and expenses the town is required to pay, such as group insurance for employees and collective bargaining salary increases, the budget consists of only about $3.3 million, said Haskell.

"Large cuts cannot be done without personnel reductions. People will lose their jobs," he said. In real numbers, Haskell estimated this number could reach approximately 40 in the school department.

Haskell said more than a year ago, the town was faced with an $800,000 debt, and considered the possibility of an override of Proposition 2½. That problem was solved by drawing down the free cash account and increasing user fees.

"Here we are again," said Haskell. The difference, he noted, is that the problem is three times as large, with a $2.3 million deficit, and there are fewer options, since free cash is dwindling.

Haskell explained both the expense and revenue sides of the budget and the various forms of an override of Proposition 2½.

Describing options for addressing the problem, he said: "What they all mean is increasing taxes." However, without an override of some sort, the town could suffer a serious reduction in services. Haskell said the FY90 budget "is in essence a level-funded budget. It's the FY89 budget with no new (additions)."

"Whatever the selectmen decide to put on the ballot will decide the paramount of our debate on this budget," said Haskell.

(See HEARING , page 10A)

Mother-and-daughter teams help at hospital

By SHAWN MIDDLETON
Special to the Star

Whether they are delivering flowers to a patient or serving soda in the coffee shop, enthusiastic volunteers give their free time to patients and visitors at Winchester Hospital doing what they do best — lending a helping hand.

Among the approximately 350 volunteers are two sets of mother-daughter teams from Winchester. Margaret Otis and her daughter Alison and Diane Massiglia and her daughter Michelle all devote their spare time to the needs of others.

Margaret began volunteering nine years ago when a friend told her about volunteer work at the hospital. Otis said she was convinced it was a worthy cause and has been volunteering ever since.

"It's nice to give something back to the community," said Otis. "It's also a nice way to meet people," she added.

Otis not only recruited her daughter, Alison, but also convinced Diane Massiglia to be a volunteer. Diane has been volunteering for three years now and convinced her daughter Michelle to join the program.

Margaret started out as a messenger, transporting patients, delivering charts and lab reports, and wheeling a mail chart that is no longer used. For two years, she was a buyer in the gift shop and she now works solely in the coffee shop.

> "The patients look up to you. When you bring something like flowers to their rooms, they want to give you something back."
>
> Volunteer Michelle Otis

Margaret and Diane are both members of the Winton Club, a local women's club that runs the gift shop to raise money, which is then donated to the hospital for such things as machinery or linens.

When Diane started volunteering, she went to patients' rooms with the gift cart, consisting of toiletries and small gifts that the patients could purchase. This past year she has worked in the coffee shop.

Alison and Michelle are junior volunteers and work as messengers, doing errands and discharging patients. They volunteer two hours per week after school. Volunteer work makes the girls feel good about themselves.

"The patients look up to you," said Michelle. "When you bring something like flowers to their rooms, they want to give you something back."

Margaret recalls one patient who did all her Christmas shopping off the gift cart. "I thought that was very special," she said.

(See HOSPITAL, page 3A)



Winchester Hospital volunteers Alison Otis, left, and Michelle Massiglia, right, deliver flowers to maternity patient Debbie Wilson of Reading.

Deering seeks another term

Selectman Robert F. Deering has announced his intention to seek reelection to the Board of Selectmen.

Deering, currently the chair of that board, recently stated that in addition to the background, expertise and commitment he offered the voters of Winchester three years ago, he now has three years proven experience as a Selectman.

"Many diverse issues have come before the Board of Selectmen in the past three years. I believe that in addressing these issues I have been a stabilizing force, a moderate voice and a mind of reason in dealing with these matters," said Deering.

Deering said that while everyone may not agree with the position he has taken on every issue, he believes most will recognize and respect the rigor and integrity of his conclusions.

He noted that he has tried to be objective, thorough, well-informed, to respect opposing views and to be certain that the interests of Winchester have been best-served.

"When I first ran, I felt the board needed some quality and professional leadership," Deering said. "I still feel we need them now with the financial constraints (the town is facing)."

Deering said he sees the role of a selectman as providing leadership and direction to the town.

During his term of office on the board, Deering has been active in many areas. He was a member of a committee that established new rules and regulations for the town's playing fields.

(See DEERING, page 10A)



Robert Deering

Errico may not run

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Chairman of the Board of Assessors David Errico told the Star Tuesday night that he may not seek reelection.

According to Errico, the decision comes for personal reasons. "I want to give any prospective candidates ample time to campaign for the March 28 election.

"The way I feel, if there's even a remote possibility (that a candidate will not run for reelection), I think it's in the best interest of the town of Winchester," said Errico."

Nomination papers are available at the Town Clerk's office until Feb. 10 and are due back in that office by Feb. 14.

Errico's announcement opens a second slot on the board for the March election. Assessor Francis Mahoney resigned from the board Jan. 23. Mahoney's term expires in 1990.

The responsibility of the board is "to ensure all real and personal property is assessed at full and fair market value," said Errico.

If no other candidates run for his position, Errico may seek reelection. "There are not many candidates that have come out for the assessors," he said. The only other potential candidate for office at this time is former selectman Mark Lombardi.

Elected to the board in 1986, Errico was named chairman in 1988. He was involved in the selection of Patriot Properties, the firm presently conducting revaluation of the town's real and personal property.

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Candidates face many tests in bid for chief's position

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Choosing a new chief for the Winchester Police Department will be no simple task.

According to retiring Police Chief John McHugh, who has been on the force for 29 years and chief of the department for the last 12, the post "is not a position you can take very lightly."

And the Town did not take lightly the prospect of determining the best candidate for the job either.

The process that Winchester will use consists of three parts — a state-administered exam, submission of documentation on training and experience and the final section of the process, which is known as the "Assessment Center."

The first part, the chief's exam, which used to be known as the civil service exam, will be administered by the Massachusetts Division of Personnel Administration Feb. 4.

All six lieutenants presently on the force will be taking the exam, said McHugh. The examination itself will count as 40 percent of the final tabulation. Passing this portion of the test is the base of the whole process, said McHugh.

The Assessment Center portion counts as 40 percent and will be administered during a two-day period, Feb. 8 and 9. The candidates' prior training and experience will weigh in at 20 percent. McHugh noted that candidates must document all background, years of service, seminars and classes attended and other related materials for the Division of Personnel Admininstration.

The Assessment Center consists of a group of observers who set up a test situation in which the candidates must demonstrate how they would, "think, react and respond," said the chief.

The situations may range from dealing with a catastrophe or management dispute, to an emergency or a shooting — "and they'll (the candidates) will be asked to solve it," said McHugh.

"It's an evaluation or assessment of behavior, response and knowledge," he added.

The same process of testing, background and assessment was in place during the search for a new fire chief last year. McHugh recalls that in 1976 when he earned his present post, a similar process let candidates to exhibit their on-the-job skills in a six-week trial period as police chief.

When each portion of this year's process is complete, the candidates will be ranked by the Massachusetts Division of Personnel Adminstration within six to eight weeks. At the end of this time, the names of the top three candidates will be given to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer for his final selection.

The Board of Selectmen are then asked to either affirm or veto Maurer's decision within 15 days.

The Assessment Center will be lead by Charles Hale of Resource Management Associates and the results of the center tabulated by three assessors who are non-Winchester residents and of which Hale is not one.

McHugh he thinks the process is a good one and needs to be as thorough as it is. "The person (who is chosen chief) will be the person who will have a great impact on the style of living in the town," said the chief. "Police are involved in all aspects of the community."

He also noted that although the Board of Selectmen may have the authority to override the town manager's decision, the results of the testing process will speak for themselves.

"The Assessment Center provides a lot of detail," said McHugh, in addition to the examination and prior experience. He noted that the process should draw out, "a good, qualified candidate," but until that time, McHugh said he will remain Winchester's chief of police.

Remembering



Former Vinson-Owen fourth-grade teacher Ron Brush, who succumbed to cancer in 1987, was remembered in a ceremony Tuesday afternoon at the school. Shown here at a plaque in his memory are: front row, from right: his widow, Kathleen Brush, fifth-grade teacher Patrice Manley and his daughter Andrea. Sons Jason and Kenneth are in the second row.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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POLICE LOG

Monday, Jan. 30
2:30 p.m.

According to police reports, Patrolman Arthur Houllahan received a radio call of an intoxicated person leaving the White Hen parking lot in a black Chevy pick-up truck. The officer headed north on Main Street in pursuit and at Skillings Road observed a black pick-up truck with a driver matching the identification provided by the White Hen Pantry employees.

Houllahan followed the car into the high school parking lot, at which time the driver fled from the car and into the woods, said reports. The area was searched by Houllahan with assistance from Patrolmen William Maggio and Theodore Yeanacopolis.

According to reports, police were unable to find the suspect. However, during the search, Houllahan spotted the suspect in the passenger seat of another vehicle traveling on Clark Street.

The car was pulled over by police and the passenger was asked to step from the car. Police noted a strong smell of alcohol on the man's breath. After a series of field sobriety tests, which the man could not complete, he was placed under arrest and read his rights, said reports.

1:38 a.m.

Patrolman Stephen Roche was traveling east on Palmer Street when he noted an Oak Street man in the back seat of a 1978 Dodge Aspen operated by a Highland Avenue man.

According to police reports, the passenger had an outstanding warrant for his arrest out of the Billerica Police Department. Police stopped the vehicle on Main Street at the Winchester Exxon. The warrant was confirmed as a shoplifting charge by the Billerica dispatcher.

The passenger was placed under arrest with the assistance of Patrolmen Lawrence Hill and Joseph O'Connor. The man was able to raise bail and was released on personal recognizance.

Saturday, Jan. 28
4 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields stopped a 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up with an expired registration on Church Street. The officer conducted a registration check that indicated the registration had expired, said police reports. The driver, a Medford man, was cited and his vehicle was towed.

1:50 p.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson observed an older model Ford Bronco pass his vehicle on Swanton Street with no inspection sticker. A computer check revealed that the registration was for a 1969 red Chevrolet pick-up truck.

The driver was pulled over and registration and a driver's license were requested, said police reports. The driver was informed that he had been stopped for driving without a valid inspection sticker.

At that time a Richardson Street woman arrived on the scene and told police she was the legal owner of the car and that the paperwork had been transfered from the Chevy to the Ford. Both drivers were cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle, attaching plates and driving without a valid inspection sticker.

12:10 p.m.

Patrolman Steven Fields observed a 1986 Chevrolet pick-up on Pond Street with an expired registration sticker.

A license and registration check was conducted and revealed that the license plates and driver's license had expired in September, 1988. The vehicle was towed and the driver, a Woburn man, was cited for operating an unregistered vehicle with an expired license.

6:55 a.m.

Patrolmen Joseph O'Connor and Peter MacDonnell observed a Buick wagon traveling south on Washington Street at a high rate of speed. A radar check showed that the car was traveling at 47 mph in a 35 mph zone, according to police reports.

The vehicle was stopped on Forest Street. The driver, a North Reading man, was found to have three warrants for his arrest from the Malden Police Department and two from the State Police in Weston for various traffic offenses.

These warrants were confirmed by Sargeant Fred Cammon and the driver was placed under arrest and transported back to the station.

Friday, Jan. 27
5:30 p.m.

While on patrol, Patrolman Lawrence Hill observed a 1976 white Pontiac at the intersection of Main and Lake Street without a registration sticker.

When the light turned green, the officer noted that the car moved through the intersection with the help of a 1973 Plymouth that was pushing it from behind.

Hill pulled the two vehicles over and was informed that the two drivers had been pushing the car from a Billerica address to their home in Winchester. The driver also said that he was buying the car from the Billerica owner. When asked to produce the paperwork for the Pontiac, the driver was unable to do so.

When police contacted the Billerica man he said he did not give them the paperwork and did not know that the car had been taken from his house. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

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Housing nearly finished

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Construction of affordable housing units is well underway, according to Housing Director Jeremiah Keefe.

Keefe and Housing Authority members appeared before selectmen Monday night to update the board on the status of affordable housing units being built on Cambridge Street and Lockland Road as well as on Palmer Street.

According to Keefe, developments on both Cambridge Street and Lockland Road are "waiting strictly on (Boston) Edison." Keefe noted that as soon as the authority can get a certificate of occupancy approved, families can move in to the homes.

Keefe said the Palmer Street construction is on time. He added that the authority plans to install brick so that it will blend in with the surrounding developments, as was agreed to by the neighborhood group.

According to Keefe, each housing unit costs approximately $146,000. As far as other sites for affordable housing are concerned, Keefe said a consultant is working with the authority to find parcels of land in Winchester which could be developed.

Selectman Judith Muggia made reference to a 1988 Boston Globe article that cited Winchester as a town that is not doing enough as far as affordable housing is concerned. Muggia said she feels positive about the steps the authority is taking.

"We're making a lot more progress than the Globe would let you believe," she said. "It's nice to know families will be moving into the units soon."

Keefe said the selection process for the units has been completed. "As far as we're concerned. . .the proper five applicants are being placed," he said. Keefe noted that two applicants are employees of the town, who because of their employment received priority.

Keefe said he felt the stigma surrounding affordable housing applicants has changed over the years.

"These are hard-working people, good people with a family trying to do the best they can," said Keefe. "(A salary of) $27,500 is not an awful lot of money for four people. I think the town is going to benefit from this," he added.

When asked how many applicants for housing the authority has had, Keefe said he believes there are approximately 200 families and between 80 and 90 elderly.



Winchester Hospital volunteers, from left to right, Diane Massaglia, Peggy Otis, Alison Otis and Michelle Massiglia discuss their work with Director of Volunteer Services Marie Johnson.

Selectman Sopper feels pipe refurbishing plan is all wet

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectman Frank Sopper is at odds with a plan to refurbish the town's water system, and says too much money is being spent on engineering costs for the $3.8 million project.

Sopper said he believes funds set aside for an outside engineering firm could be better spent cleaning and lining water pipes in town. However, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and the remainder of the board of selectmen disagree.

In a 4-1 vote, with Sopper in opposition, the board supported Maurer's request to sent out the request for proposals (RFP).

Maurer said it is necessary to get the RFPs out to engineering firms this week. "If we don't forward this out shortly, we're not going to be able to complete work within this construction season," said Maurer.

Maurer provided an update on the water program to Selectmen Monday night. According to Maurer, the RFP has been prepared and is ready for submission to engineering firms. Maurer said the town has been given a figure of $709,000 for engineering costs from Weston and Sampson, the firm which originally completed a review and proposal for the town's water system.

Maurer said the RFP's will be sent out to 10 engineering firms to cultivate estimates for similar work from firms other than Weston and Sampson. While the majority of selectmen supported the plan, Sopper said he did not favor the plan as presented.

Sopper said he "got this terrible feeling" when he received Maurer's RFP report because it does not focus "on the real problem in our water system. . .100,000 feet of unlined cast-iron pipe," said Sopper. He added that he believes the engineering work could be done by the town's engineering department. Sopper said allocating funds for engineering will reduce the amount of cleaning and lining of pipes the town undertakes.

Sopper said, "My fear is that, whatever they don't have for those programs will come out of the $2.7 million" which has been allocated for cleaning and lining and replacement of pipes. By having the town's engineering department do the work and the water department perform the inspections, Sopper estimated the town could save $300,000 to $400,000.

"Why are we going to pay someone to take those records (from the engineering department), go back to their office, copy them and hand them back to us?" asked Sopper. "Let them (town engineering department) do what they did in the past and let us start cleaning and lining. The public wants their pipes cleaned and lined."

The $709,000 includes aerial photography, mapping, bidding services, construction administration, residents inspection, a computer system and treatability study. Sopper said he feels that number is short, since it does not include such figures as the cost of computer installation.

Sopper said aerial photography and computer system were not incorporated into the original plan, and will ultimately cost the town an additional $400,000.

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering said the plan for an outside engineer was incorporated into the proposal approved by Town Meeting. "The scope and requirement goes beyond the capabilities of our own engineering and water departments," said Deering.

"I have no problem with the request going out as it is," said Deering. Deering said the engineering costs will not take away funds earmarked for cleaning and lining.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt disagreed with Sopper's view that the engineering work is unnecessary as well. "I think it would be absolutely foolhardy to do a job this size without engineering services," he said. Schmitt said he supported the RFP as Maurer presented it.

In response to Soppers comments on reductions in the proposed work, Schmitt said, "I guarantee we're going to do at least 55,000 feet (cleaning and lining) if not more."

Phase one of the project will address problems in the north end of town "where most of the concerns were raised by Town Meeting members," said Maurer. Residents of Precinct 8 in particular voiced concern last year about poor water quality and inadequate water pressure in their neighborhoods.

Maurer noted that engineering costs will go toward completing work which can be used in phases two and three as well.

Selectmen Judith Muggia said the project "culminates a totally sensible proposal." Muggia asked that the board "fulfill the expectations of the town and get into the ground this summer."

Hospital volunteers love the job

(From page 1A)

The volunteers and junior volunteers get to know patients and talk with them, thus making them feel someone cares.

According to Marie Johnson, director of volunteer services, the volunteers get a satisfaction out of their work by knowing they are doing something for others.

The volunteer program started when the hospital first opened and the junior volunteer program began about 30 years ago.

"If junior volunteers plan on going into health-related fields, this is great experience," Johnson noted.

The duties include directly helping the staff and patients, as well as delivering medical supplies, charts, and prescriptions from the pharmacy. The volunteers work in all parts of the hospital.

"The presence of the volunteers provides an atmosphere in the hospital because they want to help and they care," said Johnson.

Junior volunteers receive a gold pin after 50 hours of volunteer work and there is an opportunity for senior high school students to apply for a grant. Through the grant, selected students receive $300. The program was initiated two years ago for junior volunteers who put in 200 hours or more of volunteer time. In addition, Johnson submits an annual report of the volunteers' work to the principals of the schools to be entered on the students' transcripts.

Johnson hopes more people will decide to help out at the hospital and become volunteers.

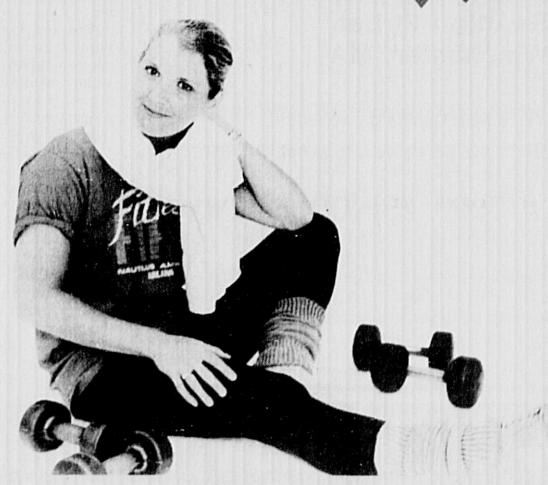
"The satisfaction of volunteering and helping someone else is incredible," she said.

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SOPPER FOR SELECTMAN
CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Date: **Sunday, February 5, 1989**
Time: **1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**
Place: **Sons of Italy Hall**
Swanton Street
Winchester, MA

Purpose: **(1) To plan Campaign Schedule**
(2) To assign workers to specific duties

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ABOUT TOWN

Casey announces local office hours

State Representative Paul C. Casey has scheduled weekly office hours at the Stoneham and Winchester Town Halls. The Representative will be available to discuss any issues of local or individual concern twice a month in each community.

In Stoneham, Casey will hold meetings in the Conference Room at the Town Hall, 35 Central St., on the second and fourth Fridays of the month from 9 - 11 a.m.

His meetings in Winchester will be held in the Winchester Room at the Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St. on the first and third Fridays of the month from 9 to 11 a.m.

"I am looking forward to meeting with the citizens of Stoneham and Winchester regularly," Rep. Casey said. "It is particularly important to me that I keep in touch with my neighbors and their problems and concerns. It will assist me in my job as legislator and as a liaison between the community and the Commonwealth."

Residents unable to meet at the town halls may contact Rep. Casey at his State House office or by phone. Casey's mailing address is Room 443, State House, Boston, MA 02133. His phone in Boston is 722-2460.

Quilt posters still available

If during the holiday rush you forgot to purchase a quilt poster, it is not too late. This full color poster was inspired by the quilts designed by Winchester children and assembled by parent volunteers.

Local resident John Hougland incorporated the quilts into a Victorian window design. While the quilt project was initiated to commemorate the 350th celebration, the poster is a timeless reminder of the people and places that make Winchester special.

The posters are available for $12 and can be purchased at the News Shop, Henderson's, Winchester Art and Frame and Framehaven, or by calling Marge Harvey, 729-5611 or Gail LaRocca, 729-1537. When you buy this poster you will be recognizing the efforts of many people and be supporting CSA Enrichment programs for all elemenatry school students.

Helping hand



John Comita hands Jenness Eugley a pile of clothing from the EnKa Exchange while Raymond Pelletier waits his turn on moving day, Jan. 28. The Exchange has relocated to Cutter Village, 780 Main St.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Music brightens vacation week

The Winchester Chamber Theatre presents a concert with puppets for children ages 6 to 12 on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 3 to 4 p.m. in the Library's meeting room. The program is sponsored by The Friends of Winchester Public Library and admission is free. Seating is limited so tickets will be distributed in advance, beginning Feb. 14 in the children's room.

Coffee cans, wooden blocks, paper-towel tubes and other unlikely materials become musical instruments at a drop-in craft session, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 3 to 4 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The program is suitable for children ages 5 to 12.

A very special performance of the musical play, The Three Spinners by the Loon and Heron Theatre of Brookline takes place Thursday, Feb. 23, 3 to 4 p.m. at the Jenks Center. This enchanting production, based on the Grimm Brothers' tale of the determined "girl who would not spin" is sponsored by The Friends of Winchester Public Library. Admission is free.

For more information on children's programs at Winchester Public Library, call 721-7140.

HEALTH

Hospital sets February calendar

The February calendar of events at Winchester Hospital is as follows:

You and Your Aging Relative: A support and education series for people concerned about or caring for an aging relative. Thursday, Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital.

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure): An ongoing support group for parents who have lost an infant through miscarriage, neonatal death, or stillborn. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Cancer Support Group: For cancer patients, their family members and friends. Feb. 1 and 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. No Fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Candelighters: A support group for parents of children with cancer Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Always Aware: Alcoholics Anonymous women's group is held in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital, Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 12-step meeting. Held every Tuesday evening in the Social Service Conference Room at Winchester Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Prenatal/Pastpartum Exercise: Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises, and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. $5 per session. (Discounts available for 10 sessions or more.) Call 729-9000, Ext. 3250 for more information.

Prepared Childbirth Refresher Course: A one-session class held Friday, Feb. 10 and 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. A videotape will be sent to parents one week before the class. VCR arrangements can be made with Winchster Hospital. Cost $25. For further information, call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Prepared Childbirth Course: Childbirth preparation courses offered in six-weekly sessions at the following locations: Billerica, Winchester, Arlington, Woburn, Tewksbury, Reading, and Melrose. Cost is $65 for people delivering at Winchester Hospital and $85 for others. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Essentials of Prental Care: An overview of nutrition and exercise during pregnancy and potential hazards to the developing fetus will be held Feb. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. Cost $10. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Pediatric CPR: A one-session course Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street, Reading. Cost $15. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

RECREATION NEWS

Recreation offers youth programs

Recreation: The Recreation is offering events for everyone in February and March! Be sure to take advantage of these programs. Any questions drop by our office in McCall Jr. High School or call us at 721-7125.

Kid's Song - In Concert: Join Hugh Hanley in singing the "Toddler Rock", sing-along to your favorite childrens' songs, and be entertained by an accomplished musician and teacher of children. Come prepared to sit on the floor. The performance is at the Winchester Room at the Town Hall on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m. The performance is open to the public but is most appropriate for those ages 2-6. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is $3 per person - Tickets purchased day of the concert only. A maximum of 150 tickets available.

Walt Disney's World on Ice: Join Donald, Daisy, Minnie, Goofy and all your favorite Disney characters as they celebrate Mickey's 60th birthday. You won't want to miss this vacation week special on Wednesdy, Feb. 22. A bus will leave from behind McCall Junior High at 11 a.m. for the noon performance. Great seats guaranteed. Fee is $15 for ticket and transportation. Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult. Register now. For more information call 721-7125.

Ski Mt. Wachusett: Ski 17 Alpine trails with top to bottom snow making. There's something for skiers of all levels. Come spend the day with us on Thursday, Feb. 23. We will leave from behind McCall at 6:30 a.m. and return by 5:30 p.m. Fee is $35 for lift ticket and transportation. Rentals are available for an additional $14. Registration deadline is Wed. Feb. 8 - don't miss out! Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Babysitting: Do you like to babysit or do you want to learn more about babysitting to make some extra money? Take the Recreation Department's babysitting course. Designed for students ages 11-16 years; learn childcare and emergency procedures. The course runs for four weeks and starts on Monday, Feb. 27 at 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. in the Youth Center in McCall Jr. High. The cost is only $25; sign up now in our office or call for more information at 721-7125.

Me and My Girl": Straight from London and Broadway this wonderful musical is coming to Boston's Colonial Theatre. Winner of three Tony awards, five Drama Desk awards, and the Lawrence Olivier award for best musical, this show is one you won't want to miss. Orchestra seats are available for the Saturday, March 18, 8 p.m. performance. A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 7 p.m. The fee for ticket and transportation is $47. Register now at the Recreation office in McCall.

Community Ed has openings

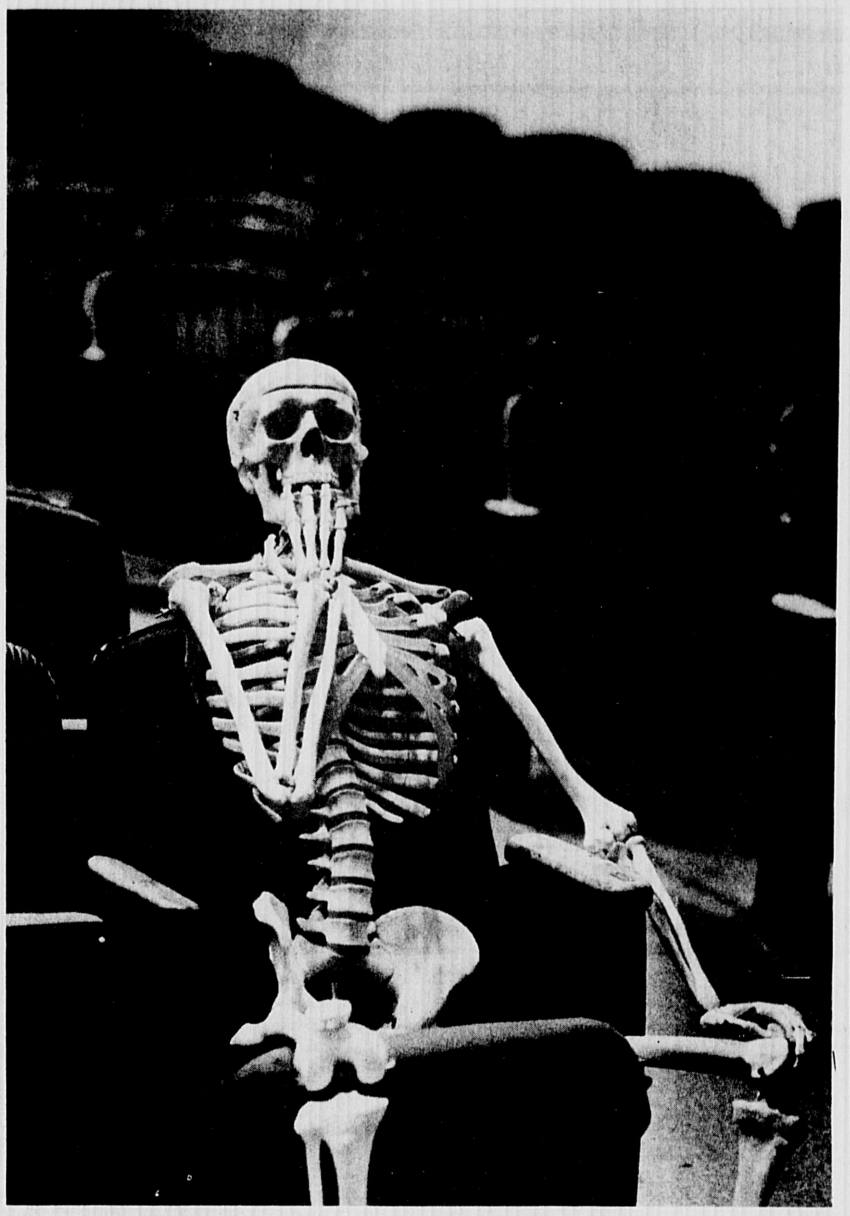
Plan ahead for the Spring. There are still spots available in the following courses:

Candy Making-Valentines: Make your valentine some homemade goodies. Everyone will go home with a pound of sweet stuff. Course will be Thursday, Feb. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School in the Cooking Room. The cost is $10—Register Now!

Your Clothes Have Personality Too!: Find out how to use your personal image to express your creativity and uniqueness through color, style and texture of clothes and accessories. Instructor is an image, color and wardrobe consultant. The course will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. The cost is $10—Register now!

Your Best Colors: Before investing in new clothing, discover the palette of colors which best enhances the tones of your skin, hair and eyes. Each student will go home with a packet of fabric swatches to use as a shopping guide. Class will be held on Thurdsay, March 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is $45. Class is limited to five students

Stage fright



A dancing skeleton, who also plays the piano in the Winton Club's "Masque", waits his turn on stage. The Winton Club show will be presented Feb. 1-4 at McCall Junior High School. For more information, call 729-9118.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

What's Up

Listings deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. Send your listing to: What's Up 3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890

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New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising".

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$3 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept.WX33 Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (*Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.*) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free **1(800) 527-9700,** ext. WX33

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ABOUT TOWN

EnKa to close doors for move to new location

The EnKa Exchange will close on Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. through Feb. 7 due to the move to their new location at 780 Main St., Cutter Village.

The Exchange will begin regular hours for take-ins and sales on Feb. 8. The exchange is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

The Exchange, which is run by the EnKa Society, sells good used clothing and takes in goods on consignment. For more information, call the shop at 729-6146.

Town boards have vacancies

The Town Clerk's office has posted the following vacancies.

If interested in a position, please submit in writing qualifications to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by Feb. 6, 1989. Please include a daytime telephone number and specify which position and term you are applying for.

Conservation Commission

The Board of Selectmen are seeking two (2) members for the Conservation Commission. Both terms will expire March 31, 1992.

Conservation Commission promotes and develops natural resources and potects watershed resources of the Town.

Town Forest Committee

The Board of Selectmen are seeking one (1) member for the Town Forest Committee. The term will expire March 31, 1992.

The Town Forest Committee consists of three members. The Committee advised the Public Works Department and the Selectmen concerning the care and maintenance of the Town Forest.

Historical Commission

The Board of Selectmen are seeking three (3) members for the Historical Commission. One term (unexpired) will expire March 31, 1990. The other terms will expire March 31, 1992.

The duties of the Commission will include analyzing, evaluating and observing from time to time the historical assets of the Town and reporting on them to Town Meeting with recommendations pertaining thereto.

Board of Appeals

The Board of Selectmen are seeking two (2) members to fill vacancies of the Board of Appeals. One vacancy is for a Regular Members and one vacancy is for Associate Member. Both terms will expire March 31, 1992.

The Board of Appeals hears and decides administrative appeals from the orders and decisions of the Building Commission; hears and decides applications for Special Permits upon which the Board of Appeals is empowered to act under the Zoning Bylaw; and hears and decides petitions for variances from the provisions of the Zoning Bylaw. Responsibility of Associate Member is to participate in cases that a Regular Member is unable to hear.

Registrar of Voters

The Board of Selectmen are seeking one (1) member (Republican) for the Registrar of Voters. The term will expire March 31, 1992.

Registrar's responsibilities include registering voters, certifying nomination papers and petitions, processing absent voter applications and administering election recounts.

Commissioners of Trust Funds

The Board of Selectmen are seeking one (1) member for the Commissioners of Trust Funds. The term will expire March 31, 1992.

Duties of Commissioners of Trust Funds will be management of all trust funds given or bequeathed for the benefit of the Town.

Committee on Names

The Board of Selectmen are seeking two (2) members to serve on the above named Committee. The terms will expire March 31, 1990.

The purpose of this Committee is to recommend names of public buildings and lands as appropriate to the Town Meetings.

Council on Aging

The Board of Selectmen are seeking three (3) members for the Council on Aging. All three terms will expire March 31, 1992.

Duties of the Council shall be to identify the total needs and resources of Winchester's elderly population; to design services in response to their needs and resources, and to educate the community and enlist its support in implementing Council programs.

Democrats hold caucus on Feb. 4

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee urges all registered Democrats to participate in the Democratic Caucus on Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989. Caucuses will be held throughout Massachusetts on this date, and in Winchester, at the Winchester High School Auditorium. Democrats registered to vote as of Dec. 30, 1988 may vote or be nominated in the caucus.

Fourteen delegates and two alternates will be elected to attend the Democratic State Convention in June. The Convention will endorse a Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

The Democratic Town Committee will present an introduction to the caucus and convention process at 2 p.m. The election will begin at 2:15 p.m.

For further information, contact Susan Keats, Chairperson, Winchester Democratic Town Committee at 729-9317.

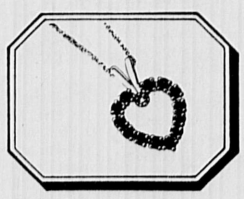
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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

'Admiral' Tofuri cares for our fleet

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Gazing out across the Mill Pond on a recent bone-chilling afternoon, we marvelled at the wild ducks swimming in the open channel under Mount Vernon Street Bridge and decided to inquire as to the welfare of our absent town ducks.

Dick Tofuri of the D.P.W., and Winchester's veritable "admiral of the fleet," assured that all are getting fat and lazy at their vacation retreat in Woburn. The fleet now numbers 17 Peking Ducks and 24 mixed Toulouse and White China Geese.

Dick related how he and his men, as the days shorten in late autumn, build a temporary snow fence at one end of Mill Pond and feed the waterfowl there for a time to get their confidence — and then sweep in. If all goes well, the ducks are penned and taken to the Woburn farm of a generous town employee. Board for these web-footed town celebrities is minimal — grain all winter, and perhaps bedding.

He said our ducks probably would survive a winter outside in the pond — except for the great danger of freezing in the ice as it advances across the water.

During the annual roundup, a rebel or two sometimes does not take kindly to leaving the safe harbor of Mill Pond — and in efforts to escape the wiley D.P.W. crew, navigates the Main Street waterfall into the placid waters beside the post office, and beyond.

One recent refugee managed to evade all effort at capture and made a beeline for the Arlington side of the Mystic Lakes.

Only with the backup of a power boat and a net was the recalcitrant denizen of Mill Pond apprehended and unceremoniously dispatched to Woburn with its more docile bretheren.

Unlike the F.B.I., Winchester's D.P.W. does not always, so to speak, get its duck, and we understand delighted residents of Medford have often granted asylum to one or more fugitives who escaped completely and set up housekeeping at Mystic Dam.

Taste in lifestyle aside, one hopes they are living happily ever after!

Old timers will recall Dorothy Lord, formerly of the Star office, treating the ducks in high style at her North Woburn farm for many a winter.

In earlier days, the Mill Pond island was an interesting place with its rustic bridge, benches under the big, old willows, and an uncharacteristic ramshackle wire pen where the ducks congregated all season.

If memory serves, the town had, at various times, white swans among the ducks and geese, and in the late 1940s the Rotary Club donated a pair of black swans to the town.

Recently, one local wag suggested getting some new swans which might, in protecting their territory, go after the Canada Geese which lately have been making a Pate de Foie Gras of the expensive new sod surrounding Town Hall.

Annually, on the certain late April day when the air freshens, and we note with pleasure the return of the ducks to the pond, Dick Tofuri and crew can well sit back with satisfaction — for this is Winchester's supreme trademark — sparkling pond, serene ducks, and majestic Town Hall — a never changing comfort, and ever a subject for the artist in us all.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Volume 15 — Report No. 3
Massachusetts House and Senate
January 27, 1989

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on five roll calls from the House debate on proposed changes. There have been no roll calls in the Senate.

Orders (H 1500) — House 114-34, rejected an amendment striking a proposed rules change which would require unanimous consent for the House to vote on any order or resolution introduced outside the daily House calendar. Amendment supporters said this rules change would in effect eliminate the opportunity to suspend rules to allow votes on controversial matters of immediate importance. They cited past votes on 03 consultants, health care, reversions and lottery funds. Opponents said the rules change will close a loophole which Republicans have used to force votes on non-binding orders designed to waste time and embarrass the Governor.

A "Yea" vote is against unanimous consent. A "Nay" vote is for requiring unanimous consent.

Representative Paul Casey voted no.

Fiscal Note (H 1500) — House 116-32, rejected an amendment striking the section requiring a fiscal note by the House Ways and Means Committee on any bill costing in excess of $100,000. The amendment would require a fiscal note, indicating the price tag of any bill costing any amount of money. Amendment supporters said estimated costs are important even if they are under $100,000. Opponents said the $100,000 minimum has worked well and should not be changed.

A "Yea" vote is for requiring the fiscal note. A "Nay" vote is against requiring it.

Casey voted no.

Roll Calls (H 1500) — House 121-26, rejected an amendment requiring that the roll call votes of House committees be kept in the office of the House Clerk rather than in the committee's office. Amendment supporters said this will make these important records more accessible. Opponents said there have been no complaints about records access and claimed the amendment would result in an additional burden for the House Clerk.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

Previous Question (H 1500) — House 121-27, rejected an amendment striking a section allowing a motion to

(Continued on next page)

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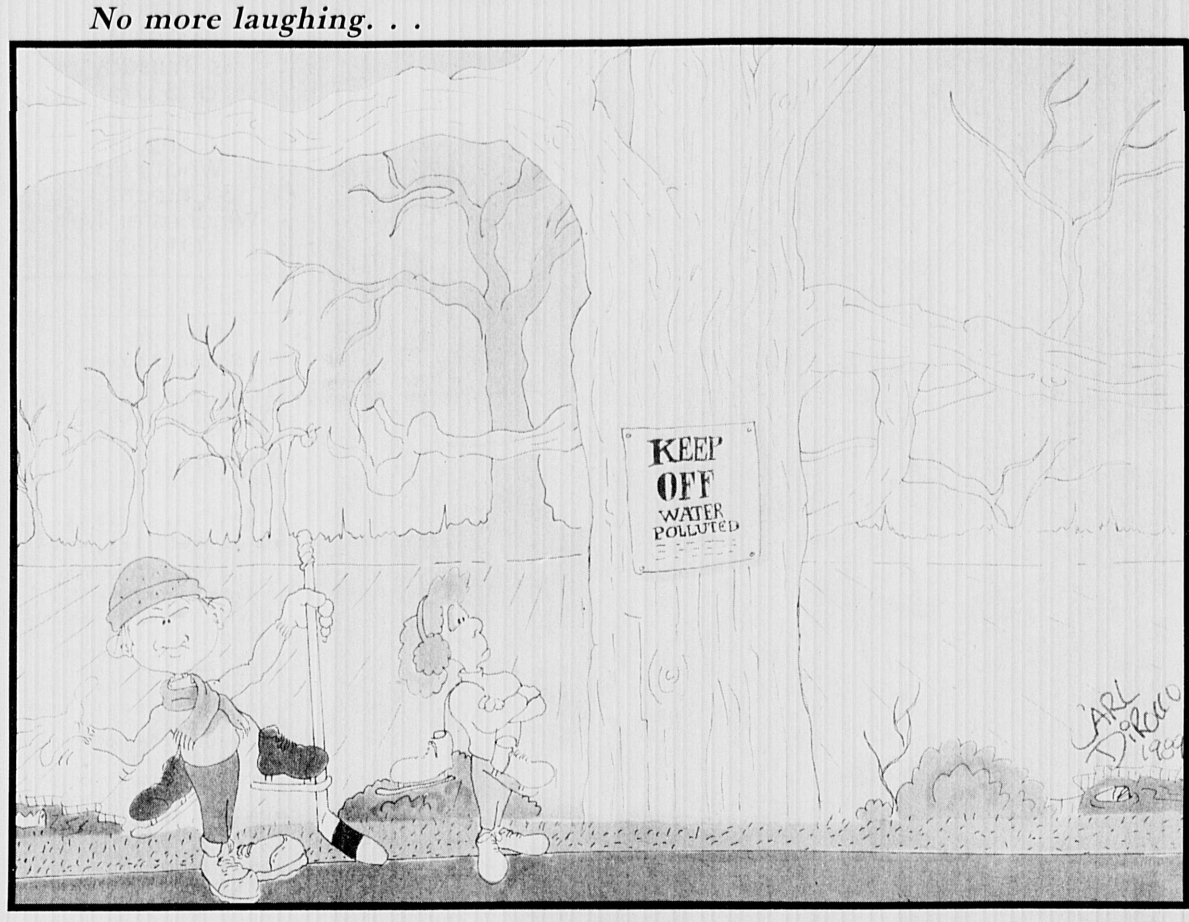
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No more laughing. . .



And no more fun with contaminated water at Winter Pond!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident enjoys coverage of local wrestling team

TO THE EDITOR:

I grew up in upstate New York where winters meant snow and high school wrestling. Friday nights we attended the high school matches and the next week relived the entire event as we read the weekly newspaper.

When I moved to Winchester, I was delighted to learn the high school had a wrestling team. While I didn't have the time to attend the matches, I looked forward to reading about them in the Star. Much to my disappointment, articles about the Sachem grapplers were few and usually hidden on a back page of the sports section.

At the beginning of this season, I noticed a wrestling article by Prof. William Thilly. It may have been a scholarly piece but it wasn't exactly what I had anticipated. Then the next week an article by Naom de Matte appeared. It was my youth revisited!

Now my winters may not be snowy and I only see the local wrestlers on cable t.v., but I eagerly await the Star to read about the week's wrestling matches. Three pins for Naom de Matte!

N.D. Plumer

Special thanks given to booster club supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

I would just like to take a moment out to give a very special thanks to a group of people who in this past year made it possible for the Winchester High School Girls Basketball team to have an Ad Book.

Though it would be extremely difficult and extenuously too long to name all the people, I just feel that it is necessary to extend a special thanks.

The Booster Club, for the past two years has had dreams of having an Ad Book. Finally, with the direction of Helen Poftak the book was completed in a matter of three weeks.

A great deal of hard work and effort was performed by the parents and the coaches in order to accomplish this. Yet it is also necessary to acknowledge the sincere gratitude and thoughtfulness of our supporters, the advertisers and the boosters. Every gift that was donated by you was one of great generosity and care. The book would not have been possible if it were not for your sincerity and kindness. The donation you made to the Ad book is a way of showing the girls your support, which means a great deal to them.

I am extremely proud to be a member on the board of the Winchester Girls Basketball Booster Club. Seeing the community and this organization work closely to recognize the athletes of our town is the true character of Winchester. It is a town that cares for our future.

Once again I thank you for your help and support and I hope that it continues in the future.

Thank you.

Maria Montuori

Fond farewell to Sister Catharine

TO THE EDITOR:

After a decade of service as a Pastoral Associate in St. Mary's Church Parish, Sister Cahtharine Martin, O.P., is leaving Winchester due to a reorganization of personnel. Her many services have included visitations to the sick and housebound parishoners, serving Holy Communion in hospitals and homes, and giving support to patients prior to surgery, attending to the spiritual needs of those who suffer pain and grief, and counseling people concerning problems that arise in daily living.

Sister Catharine is held in high esteem throughout the town by all who have been privileged to know her. Her cheerfulness is contagious and her warm-hearted handling of each and every need bespeaks of the dedication that she give in fulfilling her responsibilities with an attitude of caring. Her positive approach and her healthy philosophy of life is especially valuable in her relationships with the elderly members of the population. Everyone is happy when she appears at any group function.

She has been faithful in attendance at the Ecumenical Assocation meetings, having served at one time as treasurer of the group. She has participated actively in the Winchester Interfaith Seniors Association. Senior citizens are grateful to her for the helping hand that she extends in assisting with the many activities in progress at the Jenks Senior Center.

On Feb. 5, 1989, there will be a Con-Celebrated Mass at St. Mary's Church at 11:30 a.m. followed by a reception in her honor in the school hall. This occasion gives an opportunity for all of her admirers throughout the town to attend and express their best wishes for the future. A very large gap will exist when Sister Catharine move away soon to another parish.

Her multitude of friends join with me in expressing deep appreciation for the services she has rendered and the kindnesses she has shown during her ten years of ministry in Winchester.

Leonor M. Rich

Precinct 8 has its share of housing, says Dewald

TO THE EDITOR:

This past spring, the Board of Selectmen applied to the state for more "red brick money" for another phase of "antiquing" the town center. At about the same time, the Winchester Housing Authority sent a proposal to the state (EOCD) applying for 12 units of 705 (state-subsidized) family housing. Of course, we were told at a housing authority meeting that there is no connection between the request for subsidized housing and more unneeded red bricks.

A few years ago, public hearings were held concerning state sponsored housing (surely not attended by a majority of the present Winchester Housing Authority), and there seems to have been a consensus that the 705 housing would be scattered-site, consistent with current zoning and impacting all neighborhoods and precincts equally.

However, the housing authority, totally disregarding the electorate, applied for and received tentative approval for funding of 12 units of 705 housing on a single site. Unfortunately, I cannot recall any elected town official, including members of the Winchester Housing Authority, the Board of Selectmen, or the Planning Board, who campaigned advocating the construction of 12 units of subsidized housing on any one site. Even Selectman Schmitt in his election propaganda wrote, "I think it terribly important that Winchester never again need to sacrifice open land to satisfy state agreements." (Daily Times Chronicle, Tuesday, March 24, 1987) It appears to me that a radical change in the town's housing policy is taking place in a very subtle way without any input from the electorate.

Very recently, Governor Dukakis proposed major new taxes, and there were articles in both local papers concerning the seriousness of our budget deficits in town. At the same time we learned that the Winchester Housing Authority obtained a $7,500 grant from the state (EOCD) for the hiring of consultants, who have now been hired, for the purpose of finding a "suitable" site for the proposed 12-unit subsidized housing project. Clearly, the citizens and officials of this town know what land is available better than any outsider, and to hire some outsider to tell us what to do with our own land is absolutely ridiculous. This is just one more example of our tax money (both local and state) being foolishly wasted.

Surely, the site for the 12 units was determined in some closed meeting months ago; that is, before the original application for the housing was submitted to the state. I predict that the wetlands in Precinct 8 will be the only suitable site recommended by the high-priced consultants. How else could it be, if the consultants want to get paid? Precinct 8 already has its share of 705 housing, and I urge every fair-minded citizen of the town to resist the ghettoization of any neighborhood or precinct. A policy of placing 12 units of subsidized housing on a single site must have the approval of the electorate, and therefore, it must be a campaign issue of the highest priority.

Robert R. Dewald

ABC bottle drive is a success

TO THE EDITOR:

Another giant ABC thank-you to the residents of Winchester for their enthusiastic support of the annual ABC winter bottle drive held on January 6. Profits from our bottle drives are key in managing the operating costs of Winchester's A Better Chance House and we applaud our contributors.

Special thanks to Mr. Gus Balducci and Mr. Randy Kazazian at the Sons of Italy for providing space for the drive and also to Mr. Howard Leslie from the Woburn Redemption Center.

Jane d'Entremont
Alice Fuller
Winchester ABC

This week in history

25 years ago: 1964

The Winchester Fire and Police Department asked the Town to accept a new State Act that would establish a "minimum annual compensation" through two separate articles. The fire and police departments were asking for a $6,300 minimum salary as opposed to the former $5,628 per year minimum.

The Winton Club's Cabaret, a show performed annually by the local troupe, had just received their reviews for yet another year. The show was a big hit according to first-night audiences and a Winchester Star critic.

A special panel of the Noonan School Parents Association met to discuss the adequacy of the school buildings at the present time. They also discussed what revisions could be made to accommodate more students in the future.

The Personnel Board was planning to recommend to Town Meeting members not to make any general across-the-board increases to town employees' salaries this year. It was the first time that the Personnel Board had not recommended an all encompassing increase of a flat percentage in employees' salaries. This flat percentage had, in the past, accounted for the cost of living index and inflation factors.

15 years ago: 1974

Winchester officials took charge of the runaway panic of buying gasoline in town. Restrictions placed on gasoline sales imposed by Governor Francis Sargent would not solve the fuel shortage, according to Selectman Arthur Dunbar. Meetings with local filling station managers were scheduled by selectmen to deal with the crisis on a local level.

A two-alarm blaze at a residence on Clearwater Road drew firefighters from both Medford and Winchester. An estimated $40,000 worth in damage was reported. The cause of the fire was believed to be a defective fireplace chimney.

A collective bargaining agreement was reached at the J.H. Winn, Inc. on Washington Street in Winchester.

10 years ago: 1979

School Committee members approved $200,000 in budget cuts for fiscal year 1980. The Finance Committee had recently recommended cuts for the schools which included $204,000 from Personal Services, $30,000 from Other Expenses and $2,000 from the Equipment category for a total of $236,000.

At a recent Town Meeting, members of the Equal Opportunity Committee asked that a town-wide human relations committee be established to comply with Chapter 622 guidelines to insure that citizens in Winchester are treated equally, regardless of race, creed or color.

Residents in the area of Horn Pond had recently been hit by serious flood conditions. Residents of Horn Pond asked town officials what could be done to alleviate the constant problem of flooding in the future.

Slip sliding away



Jody Kalt, 7, finds lying down on the ice is more relaxing that skating — even if it is a bit chillier!

(Barbara Bergen photo)

COMMENT

Remembering my involved teachers

By TERRY MAROTTA

Back in the old days, when men wore hats and guys like Jack Webb ruled the airwaves, barking orders out of the sides of their mouths to craven lots of gibbering criminals, I had a lovely teacher for high school English.

Miss Haynes, as we shall call her here, wore ruffles at the throat, and brooches on her considerable front, and drilled us all in what she called "Poytry," especially the more musical kind that snapped shut every four lines or so with neat little rhyming couplets.

She made us read the standard high school fare, a book a week it, seems, from the 19th century, long dry doozies like "Silas Marner" and "The Mill on the Floss." Every week, she made us write Themes, which I did with relish, concocting long florid essays filled with words of many syllables on topics like "Life," and "Truth," and "Hamlet and The Courage to Act," all filled with the most high-tone Latinate verbiage.

When I graduated from high school, Miss Haynes wrote in my yearbook, "Best Wishes and I Hope You Do Write."

But writing then was far in my future. That September, I stored the yearbook, packed my Latin dictionary, my collection of frosted lipsticks and all the bright and hopeful dramas I'd invented for college applications, and took myself off to the campus.

There, it turned out, the century had turned; and the books we read there had far less of the flavor of Victorian highthought.

Senior year in college, I wrote an honors thesis first semester, bringing to my adviser each week bits of chapters, segments by segment, as I composed them. A dry and famous gentleman, wreathed in smoke like Mount Sinai, he'd smile in a pained sort of way as he read what I wrote, gesture with the stem of his pipe to this or that phrase and ask, "What are you trying to say here?"

Haltingly, I'd try to tell him.

"Then why don't you say it?" he'd reply, returning the pipe to his mouth.

After four straight months of this sort of word-by-word tutoring, I finally got the message.

And the message was, Keep it Simple. When In Doubt, Cut It Out. Purge your prose of the merely ornamental and what that man called the hifalutin. Avoid throat-clearing, the writer's tendency to draw undue attention to himself. Get out of the way and let your story tell itself.

It was a lot to learn. It was a lot to unlearn.

But all the best writing, is really the simplest. Of the 275 words Lincoln spoke in the Gettysburg Address, 196 have just one syllable.

Likewise, the most familiar words are also the best most times. The whole Bible contains only 6000 words, and yet think of their impact. The power in a phrase like, "the Lord is my shepherd"; "I lift my eyes unto the hills"; "now...through a glass, darkly; but then, face to face."

My professor taught me all this, and I tried hard to learn it. In the end, I became a teacher myself and began red-penning the phrases of others. To this day, I can't let a sentence go by without giving it a thorough frisking for excess baggage.

And it's funny, 15 years after she wrote them, Miss Haynes' words came back to me like a prophecy. I read them one day 8 or 9 years ago and slapped my head in "I could have-had-a-V-8!" style. That was it! That's what I was going to do with my life!

I'm doing it now. "I hope you do write," she'd penned in my yearbook then. I hope I do too, I say to myself, facing every deadline. Please let me write something one more week without failure or interruption. So far, I've been able to.

I love plain speaking wherever I find it. I love this job. And I thank God for the teachers who led me to it.

We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From preceding page)

move the previous question to be taken without debate and replacing it with a rule allowing 15 minutes of debate. Amendment supporters said debate should be allowed on the question of whether it is time to end debate and vote on a particular issue. Opponents offered no arguments.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment allowing debate. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

Balance Sheet (H 1500) — House 110-29, rejected an amendment requiring the Ways and Means Committee to include a balance sheet reflecting how certain bills affect the state's current fiscal position. Amendment supporters said this would give members more information before voting on fiscal issues. Opponents offered no arguments.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

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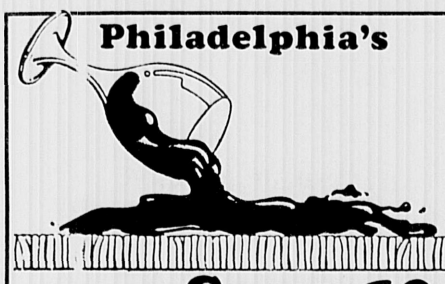
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Accidental Discovery May End Obesity
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SWEDEN—Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery enables an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

The formula was then tested in Sweden at Sahlgren Hospital, University of Goteborg. Again, all patients lost a substantial amount of weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits." One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, preventing their absorption.

A substantial portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat. The result is rapid body weight loss. Extensive clinical tests have verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in tablet form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost up to 10 pounds the first week and as much as 20, 40 or 60 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This is a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at $19.95 for a 3-week supply and $38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is $3. To assure fastest service, orders are accepted by toll-free phone only. VISA, Master Card, Amex and C.O.D. orders are accepted. C.O.D.'s are $2.20 extra. Orders may be placed by calling Anderson Pharmacals TOLL-FREE 1-800-422-0842. During this special phone order promotion purchasers of a six-week supply of Cal-Ban 3000 will receive, absolutely free, a beautiful 24" double strand necklace of sparkling Chinese Faux pearls.

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ABOUT TOWN

Tenants' group holds meeting and luncheon

Last Tuesday the Westley Tenants' Association mixed a lot of pleasure with a very little business and enjoyed a delicious buffet luncheon planned and prepared by the committee comprised of Wilma Stevens, Chairlady; Rose Quigley and Angie Sernitska.

Main dishes were donated by these three members and Donna Mohr; jellied salads by Marion Clarke, Wilma Stevens and Betty Anderson; desserts by Emma Provinzano, Betsy Couty, Mary Mazzarella, Sophie Ellis and the guest of honor, Mary Meader; sparkling cider and hors d-oeuvres by Marion Hatch. The attractively set tables were enhanced by clever little snowmen favors made by Wilma Stevens as well as the centerpeice of larger snowmen for the buffet table.

Following the luncheon a very brief business meeting was held when reports were made on problems still unresolved at the complex, namely, inadequate outdoor lighting, leaking gutters, need for painting in areas where the old paint is literally hanging off or badly worn, and lack of signs denoting visitor parking area and one to slow traffic entering the grounds.

Mention was made of furniture donations for the small lounge area of a sectional sofa and table from Dr. Robert Wilson, a loveseat and coffee table from Mr. Tony Conte, brass floor lamp from Marion Hatch and a rug from Mrs. Jason Morabito. Also, Mrs. Sally Templeton gave a sofa for additional seating outside the lounge area. Cash donations would be most welcome to complete the furnishings.

A silent auction of new articles contributed by members grossed $68.50 towards expenses.

Albano concerned about cuts to elderly services

State Senator Salvatore R. Albano (D-Somerville) recently told a group of senior citizens that he is concerned about the future of important state and federal elderly service programs. Albano's remarks came at a legislative panel discussion sponsored by Living Is For the Elderly (L.I.F.E) at the Dilboy V.F.W. Post in Somerville.

When a member of the audience asked Albano about the Home Care Program for elders, he explained that state revenue shortfalls have forced program cutbacks affecting thousands of senior citizens across the state. "The state's budget problems and a lack of commitment from the federal government have combined to produce real problems in the Home Care Program," Albano said. "At least 2,000 eligible people were denied Home Care services this past year because of a lack of funding," he added.

The Home Care Program was designed to help senior citizens live at home independently. The program provides clients with help in daily living activities, such as meal preparation, shopping, and transportation.

Albano urged the audience to be active in debates over how to maintain and improve vital services for the elderly. He added that "It is important to make government as efficient as possible, but we must not cut deeply into essential programs that satisfy basic human needs."

Senator Albano was joined on the panel by John O'Neil, Executive Director of Somerville/Cambridge Elder Services, State Representative Joseph K. Mackey (D-Somerville), State Senator Michael Barrett (D-Cambridge), and former State Senator George Bachrach.

Music club holds January concert

The Winchester Music Club held its January concert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahm on Jan. 22. The announcer for the evening was Patty Cummings. The program included musicians in Winchester from grades 7-12; both piano and voice. Music from Barogue to Contemporary was played.

Marie Beauchamp, Etude, Burgmuller; Zoreen Poonan, Musette, Bach: Minuet, Buttstedt; Shauna Wang, Waltz, Brahms: Courante, Bach; Lyndia Cooper, (soprano) Vagodendo, Handel, acc. Yukito Shimazaki; Deborah Hamblett, Invention 1, Bach; Ransom Richardson, Scotch Poem, McDowell; Clifford Swap, B-flat Invention, Bach: D Maj. Bagatelle, Beethoven.

Carter Dahm, Macedonian Mt. Dance, Hovaness; Patty Cummings, Minuet and Trio, Bach: Spring, Bouchard; Zoe Daggett, Nocture, Grieg; Deborah Hamblett and Patty Cummings — (piano duet) — Horn pipe and Aria, Handel; Beth Dahm, Anitra's Dance and In The Hall Of The Mountain King, Grieg; and Katie Daggett, Impromptu in E-flat, Schubert.

Students studying music in Winchester are encourgaed to participate in these Sunday evening concerts. They are for students and encourage an atmosphere for young musicians supporting each other.

Teachers of the above performers are Susan Barrett, Carol Fieleke, Eileen Moreman, Ann Perrault, and John Willis.

For further information, call 729-0770.

Sen. Albano sets district hours for Winchester

State Senator Sal Albano announced that he will be holding district hours in Winchester every month as he does in the other communities in his district. Beginning Feb. 3, district hours will be held at Town Hall on the first Friday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon.

"I urge people who want to discuss a legislative issue or a personal matter with me to stop in and talk. These one-to-one encounters have been very productive in the past," said Albano. "They are lively and informative sessions. If you can't make it at this time, feel free to call me to schedule an appointment in my office."

For more information on district hours or any other issue, please call the Senator's office at 722-1578, or drop in at the State House, Room 423, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magil (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints' Days as announed in weekly calendar.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

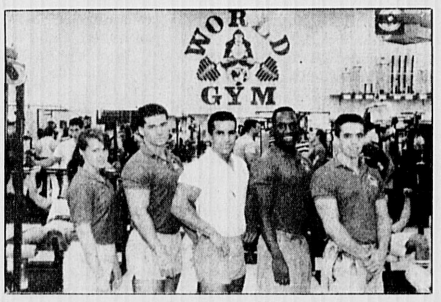
Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
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Inter-Denominational
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Thursday: 10 a.m.

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Vinson Owen kindergarteners Christopher McLean, left, and Michael Going, right, savor their rewards at Friendly Restaurant. The two students were the first to complete their "Read-Bingo" cards. Each read and reported on 25 books.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

BIRTHS

Laura Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barrow) Hayes of Tewksbury announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Laura Margaret born Jan. 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Fayette Barrow of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Hayes of Woburn.

Kyle MacLeod

Charles L. and Dora (Tartarini) MacLeod of Cross Street announce the birth of their second child and son, Kyle Matthew, born Jan. 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tartarini of Winchester and Mrs. Judith MacLeod of Burlington.

Nicholas Maggio

Wayne and Maria (Cipriano) Maggio of Monticello, Maine and formerly of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, Nicholas Matthew born Jan. 21 in Presque Isle, Maine.

Grandparents are Josephine Cipriano of Squire Road and Bill and Lorraine Maggio of Lincoln Street.

BIRTHS

Christopher Round

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Round (Kimberlee Morse) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Christopher Edward on Dec. 30 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Paternal grandfather is Mr. William Round of Lynnfield.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse of Quincy.

Rona Elisa Stephanopoulos

Drs. Gregory and Maria Stephanopoulos of Russet Lane announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Rona Elisa.

Born at the Brigham and Women's Hospital on Jan. 16, Rona Elisa joins her brothers Nicholas, age 9, and Alexander, age 5½, in their Winchester home.

Grandparents are Elisabeth Stephanopoulous and Nicholas and Rona Flytzanis, all of Athens, Greece.

Matthew Nilsson

Peter C. and Tricia (Markham) Milsson of Stoneham announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Ryan, on Jan. 7 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Joan Markham of Melrose and Ruth Nilssen of Woburn.

Meagan Keefe

Michael and Marsha Keefe announce the birth of their daughter, Meagan Sara Keefe born Jan. 16 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Harold and Rachel Spokane and Joseph and Marilyn Keefe.

OBITUARIES

Harold MacFeeley

Harold W. MacFeeley, 82, of 31 Prospect St., McPherson Park, Gloucester, died Jan. 25, at the Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester.

Born in Winchester on May 26, 1906, he was the son of the late Bernard A. and Mary (MacLellan) MacFeeley.

Mr. MacFeeley worked as a seaman in the Merchant Marine for more than twenty years.

He is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Lundblad of Stoneham, and many nieces, nephews, greatnieces and greatnephews.

He was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy Shattuck, and three brothers, Angus B., Francis X. and James H. MacFeeley.

A Memorial Mass was held Jan. 28 at 11 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, Gloucester. After the Memorial Mass, a celebration of his life was held at his niece's residence, Mrs. Janet Dunsky, Old Salem Path, Magnolia.

Following cremation, his ashes will be scattered at sea.

Memorial gifts may be made in his name to the Visiting Nurse Association of North Shore, Inc., 8 Angle St., Glocester, MA 01930.

Arrangements were conducted by the James C. Greely Funeral Home, 212 Washington St., Gloucester.

Charles Clarke

Charles Clarke Sr., a Winchester resident, died Jan. 25 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. He was 86.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Clarke lived for many years in Watertown and retired to South Yarmouth in 1965. He later moved to Winchester.

Mr. Clarke was educated in Cambridge and apprenticed for many years in wood pattern making.

He worked for a variety of pattern shops in the Boston area and during World War II, Mr. Clarke worked as a civilian in the Watertown Arsenal. Mr. Clarke was also known for making the first pattern for Little League batting helmets.

He was a member of the Federated Church in Hyannis and of the Fleetwood Park Association of South Yarmouth.

Mr. Clarke was the husband of the late Helen (Little) Clarke. He leaves three sons, Richard A. of Winchester, Charles Jr. of Paoli, Ks. and John W. Thompson of Naples, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

A funeral service was held from the Doan, Veal and Ames Funeral Home in South Yarmouth Jan. 28 followed by burial at Ancient Cemetery in Yarmouth.

Memorial donations may be made to the Federated Church of Hyannis, P.O. Box 543, Hyannis, Mass. 02601.

Daniel Murphy

Daniel F. Murphy of Winchester, a retired executive with American Airlines, died Jan. 27 of cancer in Winchester. He was 63.

Mr. Murphy had served for more than 27 years with American Airlines during which time he was vice president of passenger services and most recently he served as general manager of the Boston area from 1977 to 1988.

Prior to his work for American, he was an executive with Ford Motor Company, both in Somerville and in Dearborn, Mich. During his airline career, he founded the Methods and Standards Department which established the quality control guidelines for the entire American Airlines system.

A native of Somerville where his late mother, Mary, served as executive secretary in the mayor's office for many years, he was a graduate of Somerville High School and Boston University. From 1943 through 1946, he served in the United States Navy.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Blindness, and was active in the sponsorship and promotion of the annual Jimmy Fund Celebrity Ski Race at Sugarloaf/USA in Maine. He belonged to Winchester Country Club and was a participant in the Boston Five Golf Classics.

He is survived by his wife, Jean (Whitson) and his five children, Daniel F. Murphy and Patricia Chowdhury, both of Texas, Karen Tursi of Westport, Conn., Mary and Julianne Murphy, both of North Andover. He is also survived by five grandchildren; three brothers, Gerald of Somerville, Paul X. of Wakefield and James D. of West Roxbury.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 30 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial took place at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Priscilla Boland

Priscilla Boland of 192 Pond St., died Jan. 26 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington after a long illness. She was 51.

Born in Arlington, Mrs. Boland was educated in Arlington schools and graduated from Arlington High School in 1955. She continued her education at Boston University, graduating in 1959.

She resided in Winchester for 29 years, and was a librarian at the Winchester Public Library for the past eight years. Mrs. Boland was also employed at Arts and Crafts Inc., in Woburn for two years, and was a volunteer worker for Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Boland is survived by her children, Colin P. Boland of Medford, Matthew B. Boland of Winchester and Erin A. Boland of Arlington. She also leaves her brother, Phillip Petersen of Chicago.

A funeral service was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 31, followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Ballet Theatre in Lincoln Center, New York, N.Y.

Diane Phillips

Diane (Difilippo) Phillips of Ridge Street in Winchester died Jan. 29 at home after a long illness. She was 42.

Born in Medford, Mrs. Phillips was a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School class of 1964. She was also a graduate of Boston College in 1968.

Mrs. Phillips was a former teacher at Vinson-Owen School in Winchester. She also taught first grade at the Veterans Memorial and Linscot Schools in Woburn.

She was a member of the Winchester Country Club and Winchester Junior Women's Club.

She leaves her husband John Phillips and sons Shawn and Mark. Mrs. Phillips was also the daughter of Frances (Dimare) Difilippo of Arlington and the late John Difilippo. She also leaves her brother John Difilippo of Arlington and her grandmother Margaret Dimare of Arlington.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home on Wednesday Feb. 1, followed by a funeral mass at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester. Rev. Fr. Francis J. McGann was the celebrant. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Lane Funeral Home made arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Fund, 44 Binney Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Harry Davis

Harry C. Davis of 15 E Westley Street in Winchester died Jan. 23 at home. He was 88.

Born in Framingham, Mr. Davis lived in Winchester for the past seven years and in Melrose for most of his life. He was educated in Framingham schools.

A retired banker, Mr. Davis worked at State Street Bank of Boston. He was a member of the Winchester Senior Citizens.

Mr. Davis had no surviving relatives. Funeral services were private. Burial was at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge and Lane Funeral Home made arrangements.

William Conlon

William C. Conlon, a Winchester resident, died Jan. 29 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. He was 73.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Conlon graduated from St. John's High School in 1936. He went on to Boston College where he obtained a degree in history in 1940.

He also served as a police officer with the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) from 1946 to 1980. During his 34-year career with the MDC he was assigned to the lower basin division in the accident investigation department.

Mr. Conlon was a member of the Army Signal Corps in World War II from 1943 to 1946 and was honorably discharged after the war with the rank of Technical Sargeant.

He was also a member of the Barry's Corner Group in North Cambridge for more than 50 years. The Group is an organization whose members also included Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mr. Conlon leaves his wife Mary Ellen (O'Brien) Conlon; his three sons, Christopher W. of Orlando, Fla., Brian D. of Woburn and Daniel J. of Winchester. He also leaves two brothers, Walter N. and Francis H. both of Cambridge; two sisters, Mary Perry of Lexington and Evelyn Flanagan of Cambridge; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., 11 a.m. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Hospice Care Inc., 20 Academy St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

ST. JUDE NOVENA

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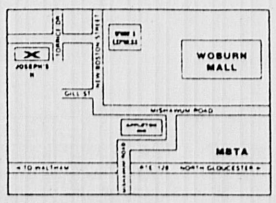
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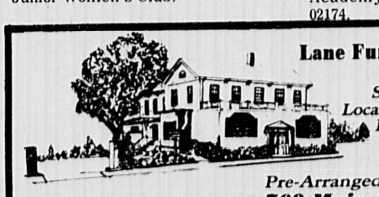
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Tax increases needed to save town services

(From page 1A)

year 1991 of approximately $3.9 million.

Schmitt said either option that includes a capital exclusion "is a one-shot deal only."

"It seems to me we should be looking beyond this year. While Option Three does not produce as much revenue as Option One or Two, it's impact next year is greater," said Schmitt.

Schmitt said he does not favor the $3.8 million override (Option 5).

Deering, who presented a series of similar plans, said he favored "some sort of debt override for $1.2 or $1.3 million, and possibly increase some fees" such as in the recreation department or Wildwood Cemetery.

"I think we have to face the fact that there will have to be some sort of cuts, there may have to be some sort of override, and Town Meeting will have to appropriate some money from free cash," said Deering.

Deering noted the town must decide which is the most viable solution to the problem. "I believe there will be some pain, but we're all trying to minimize that," he added.

Selectman Frank Sopper asked if Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer is working on a plan to reduce the budget by $2.3 million if an override does not receive voter support. He said he and the School Department are working on such plans.

"Over the last few years, the town has taken a very close look at various budgets," Maurer said. "The alleged fat that's there has been striped away."

Maurer said the type of cuts that must be taken to reduce the budget by $2.3 million "involve reductions in personnel. That is a real possibility."

One method to reduce personnel would be to eliminate positions which are presently vacant. Maurer said such reductions would affect any department, whether it be police, fire or clerical positions.

"You are taking steps to reduce the public service," he said. "There aren't simple reductions that you're going to make. There are tough decisions," said Maurer. He noted that a list is being prepared of reductions which will be necessary if an override is not passed, and will be made public.

"No way can we face the task in front of us without reducing services," he said.

St. Mary's parents want answers

(From page 1A)

said, "I believe they voted without any facts."

She noted that if the board had consulted the survey done last year, they could not have come to the conclusion they did.

"We thought we were given five years to get our developmental program up and running," she said, adding that the outside evaluation had previously recommended a review of the program this spring.

Parents had no idea the board was considering such a vote. "The reevaluation started again without knowledge to the parents," asserted Feeney-Gater.

St. Mary's parents are worried about the future of the school, according to the association member. "It's going to be a ripple effect throughout the whole school," she said. One of the fears is that parents won't send their children to St. Mary's School, since there is no guarantee of a kindergarten-through-eighth-grade education, which for many leads easily into a Catholic high school.

One of the greatest problems is for the students, many of whom are in "limbo," specifically those seventh-graders who now have to make alternate plans for next year. Grade 8 will be eliminated next year, followed by Grade 7 the following year.

"We would like to have a consideration to have that vote again," she said. "We know Father (Koen) is in a terrible situation right now, but we could make this a 'win-win' situation." She added that the efforts of the school developmental program could spill over to aid parish projects.

"We're asking for a little more time and to know the facts," she said. "Give us the five years we were told we had."

Deering runs for re-election

(From page 1A)

In addition, Deering has served on the Citizen's Advisory Committee, the Council on Youth and the Solid Waste Study Committee. He has held the chairman's position of the Woburn Loop Disposition Committee and is currently Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Deering is in his second year of serving as Treasurer of the Middlesex County Selectmen's Association, and has been a resident of Winchester for the past 13 years.

Said Deering, "As we look to the future, the major issue facing the Town of Winchester is its fiscal problems as the sources and amounts of revenues continue to diminish and expenditures continue to rise at a level which exceed revenue.

"The decisions that face our town officials and the citizens of Winchester will be difficult ones. Other serious issues which will arise are the appointment of a new Town Counsel, the second phase of the Woburn Loop Disposition, downtown parking, affordable housing and renewal of Continental Cablevision's license.

"The issues facing the Board of Selectmen will require, at a minimum, experienced and quality leadership which I have brought to the Board over the past three years and through your vote on Tuesday, March 28 I hope to continue over the next three years."

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Hearing outlines stark choices facing town

(From page 1A)

Haskell noted that at the state level, it is recommended that a free cash account be equal to 5 percent of the total budget. For Winchester, 5 percent would equal $1.6 million. By the end of this fiscal year, that account will be drained down to approximately $535,000, he said.

Haskell outlined the options the committee sees as viable plans, ranging from reducing the budget by $2.38 million to a general override for $2.4 or $3.8 million.

Haskell said the problem with a general override is that "once you do it, it's done forever." On the positive side, he said it provides some flexibility to the budget.

Debt exclusion is much more closely tied to specific projects, such as the public safety building. Haskell said to exclude all of the town's debt would require support on seven ballot questions.

"Basically, the town is faced with some serious issues about the quality of life, and how much we're going to pay in taxes," he said.

Haskell then opened the forum up to questions from the public.

"Is the Finance Committee prepared to remove $2.3 million from the budget?" asked resident Lorna Tseckares. Tseckares, who served on the committee for nine years, said residents have not felt the pain of service reductions. "One can assume they will not believe what you are saying," she said. "And you, all of you, will be left holding an empty bag.

Haskell said if selectmen decide to put an override on the March ballot, his committee will prepare two budgets in anticipation of that vote; one which takes into account the override possibility and one which reduces the budget by $2.38 million.

He said lists are being prepared by both the town manager and school department to outline what cuts would be made if the town is required to make major cuts, and will be made public.

Town Meeting member David Mortensen said his frustration in the process last year came with the selectmen's decision not to put an override question on the ballot without an accompanying explanation of where possible reductions in the budget could come.

"It's important for voters to know beforehand what the cuts are going to be," noted one resident. If voters knew exactly what programs or which teachers would be eliminated, they would have a clearer sense of the problem, she added.

Many attendees supported the idea that selectmen should put the question before the voters.

"I think this is going to be an important winter and spring, and I urge you to become involved and to educate yourselves on these questions," said Haskell.

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winchester What's Up

B

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WEEK OF FEB. 2 - FEB. 9, 1989

Guide to Inside

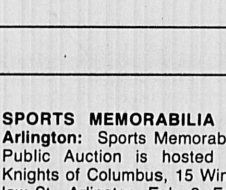
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Thursday: 2

BOATS — Boston: The Boston Boat Show is held through Feb. 5 at the World Trade Center, Boston. The show is devoted exclusively to power, featuring power boats, engines and marine accessories. A nautical bookstore features more than 150 titles representing about 30 publishers. Boat Show hours are noon to 10 p.m. through Feb. 2, noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 4 and noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 5. The box office closes one hour before the show each day. Admission is $7, adults, $3, children 6-12 and free for children under 12.

STUDENT AID — Worburn: Congressman Edward J. Markey invites area high school students, their parents and adults interested in returning to school, to join him for his annual Student Financial Aid Workshop Feb. 2 at Woburn High School, 6 to 9 p.m. A highlight of the evening is a 20-minute film on how to complete a 1989-1990 Financial Aid Form, shown every half hour through the evening. Call Congressman Markey's Boston office at 565-2900 for information.

BALLET — Boston: Boston Ballet presents The Iconoclasts Feb. 2-12. The program features Boston premiere performances of works by choreographers William Forsythe and James Kudelka, and an encore performance of choreographer Jiri Kylian's Symphony in D. Tickets are priced from $18.50 to $44.50. Curtain times are 7 p.m. on Thursday opening night, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on weekend matinees. Tickets may be ordered by calling Ticketmaster, 787-8000.



SAILING — Boston: The second annual Boston Sailboat Show is held at the World Trade Center, Boston, Feb. 9-12. The show is sponsored by Massachusetts Marine Trades Association and is devoted exclusively to sail. Hours are 5 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 9, noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 11, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is $7, adults, $3, children 6 to 12, and free for children under 12.

Friday: 3



SPORTS MEMORABILIA — Arlington: Sports Memorabilia Public Auction is hosted by Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St., Arlington, Feb. 3. Free admission. Preview, 6 p.m.; auction, 7 p.m. Call 646-7757 for information.

DANCE — Boston: The Tokunaga Dance Co. is presented by The Boston Conservatory Feb. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St. The concert features highlights of the company's Made in America and Japanese Culture through Dance. Reserved seats are $12, $10 ($7 for seniors and students). Call 536-6340.

EMERSON STRINGS — Worcester: The renowned Emerson String Quartet performs in Worcester's acoustically perfect Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 3. The program includes works by Mozart, Prokofiev and Brahms. Tickets are priced at $17 and $19, available through the M.T. Plante Ticket Agency at Mechanics Hall, (508) 752-0888. Student and group discounts are available through International Artists Series, (508) 752-4796.

Saturday: 4

HOME SHOW — Boston: The 10th annual North American Expositions Home Show is at Bayside Expo Center Feb. 4-12. More than 800 booths with everything from foundations to chinmeys and items for lawn and garden, wood floors, hot tubs and more, are featured. Individuals concerned about lead content in household items may bring them to the LeadCheck booth for free testing. Show hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 5 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is $4, adults and $2, children under 12. The Bayside Expo Center is exit 15 off the Southeast Expressway, or the JFK/UMass stop on the Red Line.

BASEBALL CARDS — Waltham: A Baseball Card and Collectibles Show is held at the Best Western TLC Hotel, 477 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission Call 894-2556.

WEATHER WATCH — Boston: Bruce Schwoegler, meterologist and science consultant, presents a look into weather and environment in his lecture series Weatherwise and Otherwhys, geared to all ages at the Boston Museum of Science. The Greenhouse Effect is Schwoegler's topic Feb. 4, 1:30 p.m. Free with museum admission. Call 589-0250.

Sunday: 5

LEARNING — Belmont: Dr. Harvey Cox, Harvard Divinity School, speaks on Learning — Beyond Books. The lecture is free, the fourth program in the Belmont Series, Lifetime of Discovery, at the Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave., 2 p.m. Feb. 5. For information call 489-2000.

PAINTING WORKSHOP — Boston: A decorative painting workshop for adults is offered 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Continues Feb. 12. Fee is $65, with member discount (materials included). Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for brochure and registration form.

BSO PERFORMANCES — Boston: The Boston Symphony Chamber Players perform at Jordan Hall, 3 p.m. Feb. 5 in a program that includes Walter Piston's Woodwind Quintet, Leon Kirchner's Concerto for violin, cello, ten winds, and percussion, and Faure's Piano Quartet in C minor, Op. 15. Pianist Gilbert Kalish joins the group for the program. Single tickets to the series are $14.50 to $8 and may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office or by calling Symphony-Charge at 266-1200. For information call Symphony Hall at 266-1492.

The hierarchy of office humor

By NATASHA JOSEFOWITZ



Yes, they still give "hotfoots" to newcomers on the floor of the stock exchange! For those of you who don't know what a hotfoot is, it is the placing of a match in the sole insert of a shoe and lighting that match without being noticed by the owner of the shoe. What results is a very hot foot.

Playing pranks on each other and playing jokes on newcomers, especially, is a practice condoned by most organizations. Being the butt of jokes is one of the rites of passage newcomers must go through. Laughter is the glue of many groups; however, even laughter has its own hierarchy.

In a study of humor by Coser et al., titled "Laughter Among Colleagues" (McLean Mental Hospital, Belmont, Mass.), it was found that the majority of the witticisms were made by senior staff members, the junior staff made far fewer ones, whereas the paramedical staff made almost none. What also is relevant here is that the most frequent targets of the senior staff were junior members, whereas the humor of the latter was against themselves.

In the only two cases in which the senior members were the targets of the juniors, the targets were absent from the meetings. Humor decreases social distance, but junior members can safely take the initiative to decrease that distance through humor only if they use themselves as targets. It is a way of ingratiating themselves. It also is a subtle means of weakening authority, of "getting in."

The issue in not what or rather who do we laugh at, but also who does most of the laughing? Often the widest division between who's in on the joke and who's left out is that between men and women. Both sexes don't necessarily find the same things funny.

In our culture, a woman who has a good sense of humor is one who laughs (but not too loudly) when a man makes a joke. A man who has a good sense of humor is one who tells good jokes. The man provides, the woman receives. Thus, at the hospital meetings, men made 99 out of the 103 witticisms recorded, but women often laughed harder.

Junior members have a role very similar to that of women in our culture — they are supposed to learn and to accept the superiority of the senior members.

That laughter is good for your health has been proved by Norman Cousins, who cured himself of an illness through the use of humor. He watched old Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin movies. Laughter as a tension reliever is something we all have experienced. How to use it constructively at work can be a worthwhile challenge.

One idea is to have a large bulletin board where the employees can bring cartoons or jokes to pin on the board. Anonymous fun-poking at bosses can be quite revealing (to the bosses). Keeping a small part of even serious meetings lighthearted will allow people to relax for a moment and get back to the task at hand with renewed energy. A good laugh even can be equivalent to a coffee break.

People work best in an atmosphere where, although it is mostly work, there also is room for play, where there are both challenges and relaxing moments, involvement with the task as well as an opportunity for personal time with co-workers. People who can laugh together stay together.

Although kidding can be fun, one must be watchful that it is never at the expense of another person or group.

Natasha Josefowitz, a professor and the author of "Paths to Power" and "You're the Boss," writes for the Copley News Service.)

Italian etchings at Museum of Fine Arts

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston presents Italian Etchers of the Renaissance and Baroque, a loan exhibition which surveys the role of etching in Italy from about 1,520 to 1,700. The unprecedented exhibition will consist of 135 prints, seven drawings, and nine books illustrated with prints selected from public and private collections in the U.S. and Europe, featuring the prints of such well-known Italian artists as Parmigianino, Federico Barocci, Annibale Carracci, Stefano della Bella and Salvatore Rosa. The exhibition is on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through April 2, and then travels to the Cleveland Museum of Art and the National Gallery of Art, Washington.

According to Sue Welsh Reed, co-curator of Italian Etchers and Associate Curator in the Department of Prints, Drawings and Photographs, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, "It seems extraordinary that paintings and drawings by many of these same artists are well known and have been published and exhibited many times, and yet their etchings have been virtually neglected, unknown even to specialists. The etching medium enabled Italian painters to draw freely and spontaneously on a copper plate, in order to create original works of art that could be shared by many. The prints are as individual and as expressive of the artists' personalities as are their drawings, some of which will be included in the exhibition for comparative purposes."

Richard Wallace, co-curator of the exhibition and Professor of Art at Wellesley College, "The exhibition investigates the close parallels between the evolution of Italian etching and the major stylistic developments in Italian Mannerist and Baroque art, including the shift from the linear to the painterly, and the growth of the artists' fascination with expressive effects of illumination. Among the subjects examined are the development of etching as a medium, where and when innovations in technique occured, and the differences between printmaking centers such as Venice, Bologna and Rome. We have also explored, and sought to explain, why Italian etchings of this period differ so much in appearance from their German and Netherlandish counterparts. Italian etchers did not tend to seek the crisp blacks and whites of Durer or Rembrandt, but rather moved towards grayer tonalities."

The first major Italian painter to etch was Parmigianino, influential Mannerist painter and prolific draftsman. He recognized immediately that the etching technique by its very nature permitted a free and sketchy handling of line and he exploited those characteristics to create some of the most original etchings ever produced, graceful in design and vibrant with light. Parmigianino's innovative approach set the tone for Italian etching for the next 200 years. Prints by close followers of the School of Fontainebleau illustrate the great influence of Parmigianino's prints.

Among the other important, original and influential etchers featured in Italian Etchers are Guido Reni, Josepe de Ribera, G.B. Castiglione, Pietro Testa, Palma Giovane, Claude Lorrain, Jacques Callot, and Luca Giordano. Although only one etching in the exhibition is attributed to Caravaggio, his distinct influence on printmaking is represented in the works of Orazio Borgianni, Giovanni Battista Mercati and others.

The etchings selected for Italian Etchers cover a wide range of subject matter. While religious images dominate, prints in Italian Etchers also treat topics of mythology, history, portraiture, theatre, ceremonies, festivals, architecture, engineering, hunting, fantasy, legend,

(See ITALIAN, page 2B)

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Feb. 2

MASQUE — The Winton Club presents, "Masque" at McCall Junior High School, 458 Main St. Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Proceeds to benefit Winchester Hospital. For tickets call 729-9118.

BIBLE STUDY - An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

Saturday, Feb. 4

NEWCOMERS CLUB — Newcomers Club is going out on the town to the Winton Club Show. Come join us for a pre-show party. Call 721-2352 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 6

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. $5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP — For the divorced, widowed and separated meets the second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15 p.m. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

OPEN HOUSE — The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School holds its annual Open House tonight at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Room at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Registration for the 1989-90 school year will begin at this open house. For more information call 729-2003.

Wednesday Feb. 8

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department. Call 729-9000 for more information.

Ongoing and upcoming

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — The EnKa Exchange will close on Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. through Feb. 7 due to the move to their new location at 780 Main St., Cutter Village. The Exchange will begin regular hours for take-ins and sales on Feb. 8. Exhange hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

U.S.— SOVIET RELATIONS — The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will present the second in the series of winter lectures sponsored by Bonnell Ford. Marshall Goldman and David Maxwell, two internationally recognized experts on the Soviet Union, will speak on Sun. Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center. Tickets are $7 at the door.

FAMILY PLAYGROUP INC. — A non-profit cooperative, is seeking new members. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on a drop-in basis for children up to age five. The playgroup is held at the Second Congregational Church. Call Lana at 729-9065 or Michelle 721-2649 for more information.

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Abram has woodworking show

Master carpenter Norm Abram, who for 10 years has helped guide intrepid do-it-yourselfers through home renovation projects on This Old House, now will show viewers how to build simple, elegant furniture at home in THE NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP, a new public television series that picks up where This Old House leaves off.

THE NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP, a 13-part series premiered Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. on WBGH/Channel 2 (repeating Saturdays at 6 p.m. on WGBH/Channel 2). "The series will present practical, easy-to-follow lesson in making quality furniture that any amateur craftsperson with persistence, patience and the proper tools can build," explains executive producer Russell Morash.

Each week on THE YANKEE WORKSHOP, host Norm Abram will offer complete, step-by-step instructions for one woodworking project. Through time-lapsed taping, Abram will take the home woodworker through the process of creating a piece of furniture from scratch; buying the materials, gathering the tools, cutting the wood, assembling the piece, adding decorative touches and applying a finish. Drawing on his years of carpentry experience, Abram will season his explanations with "tricks of the trade" and down-to-earth advice to help viewers eliminate confusion and avoid costly mistakes. (And This Old House fans needn't worry: Abram will continue to lend his expertise to the home renovation series, as well.)

The collection of projects Abram demonstrates in the first season of THE NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP includes (in order): a medicine cabinet, a workbench, a drop-leaf table, a blanket chest, a bedside table, a bathroom vanity, a trestle table, a bookcase, a chest of drawers, a candle stand, a hutch, a writing desk, and a corner cupboard. Abram will start viewers off with simpler pieces and progress to more complex projects as the season continues. (Measured drawings of exact replicas of each piece are available to viewers on request for a nominal fee.)

Abram's designs for these pieces draw their inspection from furniture built by the Shakers, a communal religious order that flourished in the 18th and 19th century New England. The Shakers earned a lasting reputation for the impecable design and sterling workmanship of their furniture and handicrafts. The simple, elegant style they favored remains popular today.

To trace the historical origins of each piece he builds, Abram will take viewers on video field trips to the Hancock Shaker Village in western Massachusetts, to a sea captain's house on the island of Nantucket off the Massachusetts coast, and to Old Sturbridge Village, a "living history" museum in Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

The series is called THE NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP because "Yankee" means "from New England" but integrity, honesty, quality and tradition as well. It is "new" because of the modern adhesives, power tools and the latest technology Abram uses to build his Shaker-inspired furniture collection.

A companion book, The New Yankee Workshop, written by Norm Abram, will be published in early 1989 by Little, Brown to coincide with the premiere of the series. The book will provide detailed information on woodworking projects featured in the television episodes.

Executive producer for the series is Russell Morash.

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DRAPERIES

Italian etchings are on display

(From page 1B)

anatomy, ornament, and "how-to" books, thus reflecting the social, intellectual, political and technological developments of the time.

Italian Etchers of the Renaissance and Baroque was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. After its premiere in Boston the exhibition travels to the Cleveland Museum of Art (April 25 to June 25, 1989) and the National Gallery of Art, Washington (Sept. 24 to Nov. 26, 1989). The exhibition and catalogue have been made possible by Fabriano Paper Mill, Italy. The paper for the catalogue was made by Fabriano Paper Mill, Italy, where paper has been made for over 600 years. Some of the etchings in the exhibition are, in fact, on papers made in Fabriano during the 16th and 17th centuries. Funding has also been provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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winchester Coming Events



Nola Cook

Christian Science group hosts guest speaker Nola Cook

In times of distress, is prayer only a last resort? This is the question asked by visiting lecturer Nola A. Cook of Cleveland in a free lecture Feb. 5.

A Christian Scientist who has lectured internationally during the past few years, Cook will present a public talk on the subject, "Prayer: The Last Report or the First?" at 3 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Jenks Senior Center. The talk is sponsored by the members of the Christian Science Church in Winchester, and is open to all.

Ron Barton of 20 Leslie Rd., will introduce Cook. Jodi Friborg of 7 Penn Rd., chairs the church's Lecture Committee.

"Most people, even those who don't consider themselves particularly religious, turn to prayer during a time of severe crisis, and as the last resort," Cook says. But the Bible, she adds, points to the promise that we can utilize prayer as a first resort in dealing with every type of problem we may face.

The speaker says that, in her long experience as a public practitioner of Christian Science, she has seen over and over that prayer not only solves human relations challenges, fear of being alone, and other common problems, but also heals physical ailments. She cites a number of healings from the Bible and from her own life to illustrate her points.

In her lecture on Sunday afternoon, Cook wil explain what her years of service in the spiritual healing ministry have taught her about the power of prayer. She says that people often ask her, "How can you be so sure about prayer? I've prayed and my prayers have not been answered."

According to the speaker, it was this very question that brought her to her study of Christian Science. In the book of James in the Bible, she found the instruction, "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss..."

To illustrate how prayer, as taught in Christian Science, affects lives, the lecturer refers to several examples of problems that have been faced and overcome through prayer. She will tell how a condition diagnosed by doctors as terminal was healed wholly through reliance on spritual means, and how prayer brought an immediate answer to a person who was faced with a robbery at gunpoint.

The members of Winchester's Christian Science Church welcome everyone to attend this free talk. There is ample parking, and care for small children will be provided.

McCall hosts program about Langston Hughes

The McCall Junior High enrichment committee will be sponsoring two performances of the program "Langston Hughes: Dreamkeeper" on Friday, Feb. 6.

Langston Hughes (1902-1967) was a prolific author who wrote about the common black experience. The 50-minute production features four actors who will intersperse scenes from Hughes' life and dramatizations of his stories and poems with upbeat and soulful music.

McCall Junior High invites the public to attend this unique program with our students. The 7th grade performance is at 8:05 a.m. followed by the 8th grade performance at 9:45 a.m.

The enrichment committee is grateful to the McCall School Improvement Council for granting the funds necessary to bring a program of this magnitude to our students.

Progression plays at youth dance

Progression, the all-Winchester rock band, will play at St. Eulalia's church tomorrow night at a dance for high school students.

An improvisational rock band, Progression was recently chosen to participate in next month's "Rock for AIDS" benefit concert at the Winchester Congregational Church.

The band features five Winchester High School students, drummer Martin Herlihy, keyboardist Dan Golden, vocalist Phil Obbard, bassist Mark Baldwin and guitarist David Westner. In addition to well-known songs by popular artists, the group will play several of its own originals.

The dance is sponsored by the parish CYO and also features disc jockey Kevin Guarnotta of the high school's "Bonehead Radio" program.

Admission is $5 and the dance is on Friday, Feb. 3 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the church's Manion Hall, 50 Ridge St.

Muraco holds annual Rock Hop

The Muraco Rock Hop, an annual school event, sponsored by the sixth grade, will be held on Friday, Feb. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Admission is $1 per person with a $5 maximum per family. A popular local disc jockey will be spinning the tunes and refreshments will be available.

Muraco youngsters and oldsters should plan to join the fun.

DiBias to speak on teen suicide

At Suffolk University's Department of Education and Human Services counseling and human relations program on "Teen Suicide: Responding Before and After." The program will take place at the Days Inn, Newton Lower Falls, Friday, Feb. 3. DiBiase will speak at 11:15 a.m.

The day-long program presented as part of an ongoing effort to help human service professionals develop knowledge and skills in new areas, will focus on possible institutional preventions as well as strategies for the individual helper to respond to students at risk.

Linda Shapiro, director of guidance at Newton North High School, will discuss "Responding to the Suicidal Teen on the Brink" at the opening session beginning at 9 a.m. She will be followed by Luleen Anderson, coordinator of psychological services and elementry guidance for the Quincy Public Schools, who will talk on "Prevention: the School's Response to the Depressed, Suicidal Adolescent."

Shapiro will also open the afternoon segment with a discussion on "After It Happens: The Response of the School to Adolescent Suicide."

The afternoon program will feature a 2:45 p.m. lecture by Rudy Lerner, director of community outreach for Weinstein Brothers Funeral Chapels in Chicago, entitled "Helping the Living Cope and the Involvement of Funeral Personnel."

The one day program registration fee is $75. This includes morning coffee, tea and pastry and a certificate of participation.

For additional information contact Prof. Winters at Suffolk University, Department of Education and Human Services, 41 Temple St., Boston, MA 02114 or call (617)573-8269.

League holds meeting on Proposition 2½

The Winchester League of Women Voters will hold two meetings in February for the purpose of reaching consensus on Winchester's financial situation. A brief presentation and summary of the two panel discussions that were held in the fall of 1988 will be followed by discussion of the following questions:

1. Would you support an override of Proposition 2½ if increasing costs seriously threaten the existing level of town services?
2. Would you support an override for capital expenditures which cannot be met within the limits of Proposition 2½?

The first meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, at 9:15 a.m., 9 N. Gateway. The second will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. at 124 Highland Ave. Anyone interested in additional information about League activities should contact Lindsay McSweeney at 721-1274.

Alliance for mentally ill holds monthly meetings

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. Patricia Nemec, Psy. D., Boston University Center for Psychiatric Rehabilitation, will speak on psychiatric rehabilitation: What are the elements; what conditions and environmental supports have to be present for psychiatric rehabilitiation to be successful.

Nemec is a rehabilitation specialist who works with severely psychiatrically disabled individuals. She also develops rehabilitation training materials. Nemec was a 1982 co-founder of the Association for Social Clubs in Massachusetts.

Families and friends of mentally ill persons are invited to attend Alliance for the Mentally Ill meetings on the first and third Mondays of the month.

On the first Monday, an invited speaker gives a presentation on a topic related to mental illness. On the third Monday, a Caring-Sharing meeting is held where families and friends gather to advise and support one another. Caring-Sharing meets at St. John's Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill is an educational, support and advocacy organization composed of families of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Lexington, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn. Admission to meetings is free.

Middlesex Canal Association holds winter meeting

Canaling on the Trent-Severn Waterway in Ontario, Canada, will be the subject of an illustrated talk at the Feb. 5 winter meeting of the Middlesex Canal Association.

Director Martha Hazen and Member David Barber will present slides and describe their experience traveling 5½ days on the Trent-Severn Waterway, which runs from Georgian Bay on Lake Huron to Lake Ontario east of Toronto. Of particular interest to canal buffs are two hydraulic lift locks and a marine type railway for raising and lowering the boats in lieu of conventional locks.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Winchester, 478 Main St., on the corner of Mystic Valley Parkway.

All are welcome for the talk which will be followed by refreshments and an opportunity to socialize with members and guests.

The Middlesex Canal Association has approximately 250 active members. The majority come from the towns along the Route of the historic Middlesex Canal which was completed in 1803 to connect Boston to the Merrimack River at Lowell before the days of the railroads. The Association endeavors to preserve this part of our regional heritage.

Co-op Nursery holds open house, registration Feb. 7

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual Open House on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Room at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Registraiton for the 1989-90 school year will begin at the Open House.

Since 1968, this non-sectarian school has offered a wide range of pre-school programs in which parents and children share learning experiences. Parents assist the teacher on a rotating basis and are responsible for administering and maintaining the school by serving on the Board of Directors or serving on the various committees. This, combined with the availability of scholarship funding, helps keep the tuition costs at a reasonable level.

During the 1989-90 school year, WCNS will offer two-morning (Tues.-Thurs.) and three-morning (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) classes for three and four year olds, both taught by Jean Mortensen who is also the director of the school; a four-afternoon (Mon. through Thurs.) pre-kindergarten class taught by Nancy Evans; and a five-morning pre-kindergarten class (with full or minimum parent help options) taught by Karen Voellmann.

Students may also participate in an afternoon "extended day" program from 11:45 until 2:45. In addition, a very successful "June Bug" activity program (5 full days) is offered in June to round out the public school year calender.

The Open House provides an opportunity for interested parents to see the facilities, meet and talk with teachers and parents of children currently enrolled, and obtain registration application forms. For additional information, please contact the school at 729-2003 or Abbie Culhane (Enrollment Chairperson) at 729-1043.

Boosters Club hosts Valentine's Day dance Feb. 10

The Winchester Wrestling Boosters Club hosts a Valentine's Day Dance for adults Feb. 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 58 Mt. Vernon St. at 8 p.m.

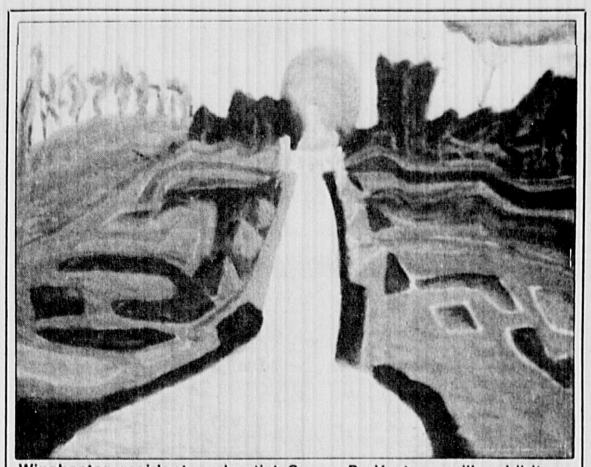
Tickets at $15 per person are available in advance only at Bayberry Shoe, 553 Main St. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available, as well as coffee and desserts. Dance to music of the '50s, '60s and '70s to benefit the Winchester High School Wrestling team.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the purchase of a wrestling mat. The Winchester High School Wrestling team is in need of a second wrestling mat in order to facilitate home games. Due to the expense of this equipment, the Boosters Club is trying to raise additional funds to help the team out. At present, the team has only one mat and therefore cannot host duel meets.



In the past, the Boosters Club has sponsored some athletic equipment and scholarships to summer wrestling camps. In addition, the club has funded accommodations at away meets for wrestlers.

For more information, call 729-9399.



Winchester resident and artist Susan P. Vrotsos will exhibit a one-person art show with the theme of "Garden Varieties." The show runs from Feb. 5 through March 2. Pictured above is one of the artist's many works, Scholars Garden II.

Vrotsos hosts art exhibit

A midwinter escape to "Garden Varieties," the theme of a one-person show by Susan P. Vrotsos at the Winchester Art Association Gallery opens Feb. 4. The color and scuplture in gardens from New Orleans to Greece are represented in paintings of watercolor, oil and mixed media.

Street Gardens, formal gardens with reflecting pools and a few small terra cottas and marble pieces come from the many sketchbooks the artist completed when travelling in Italy and France during the past several years. In the course of escorting art lovers to scenic cities and famous museums, she has recorded relaxing nooks filled with blooming flowers.

In addition to exhibiting in Boston and Cambridge during the past six months, Vrotsos has taught in her home studio and at the Museum of Fine Arts as a gallery instructor and plans to continue escorting trips to Europe with a special "Art and Music Festival" trip this coming June and July.

The artist will be present at the opening on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. and several afternoons during the exhibition which runs until March 2. Hours at the gallery are noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The gallery is located at 585A Main St. in Winchester Center.

Chamber hosts breakfast meeting

John Connery, former economic development co-ordinator for the town of Winchester, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at Maximilian's Cafe sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. The subject he will address is: "Winchester Center — Where do we go from here?"

Connery established his own firm in 1981, and offers a broad range of planning and development services. The firm, known as Connery Associates, Inc., has been located in the center since 1984. Connery has worked extensively with zoning, downtown revitalization and growth management plans. His familiarity with Winchester and his past experience will provide the audience with some interesting ideas to consider for the future of Winchester.

The Chamber invites anyone who lives or works in the community to join us at 7:45 a.m. Feb. 9 at Maximilian's. Please call the office at 729-8870 to make your reservation.

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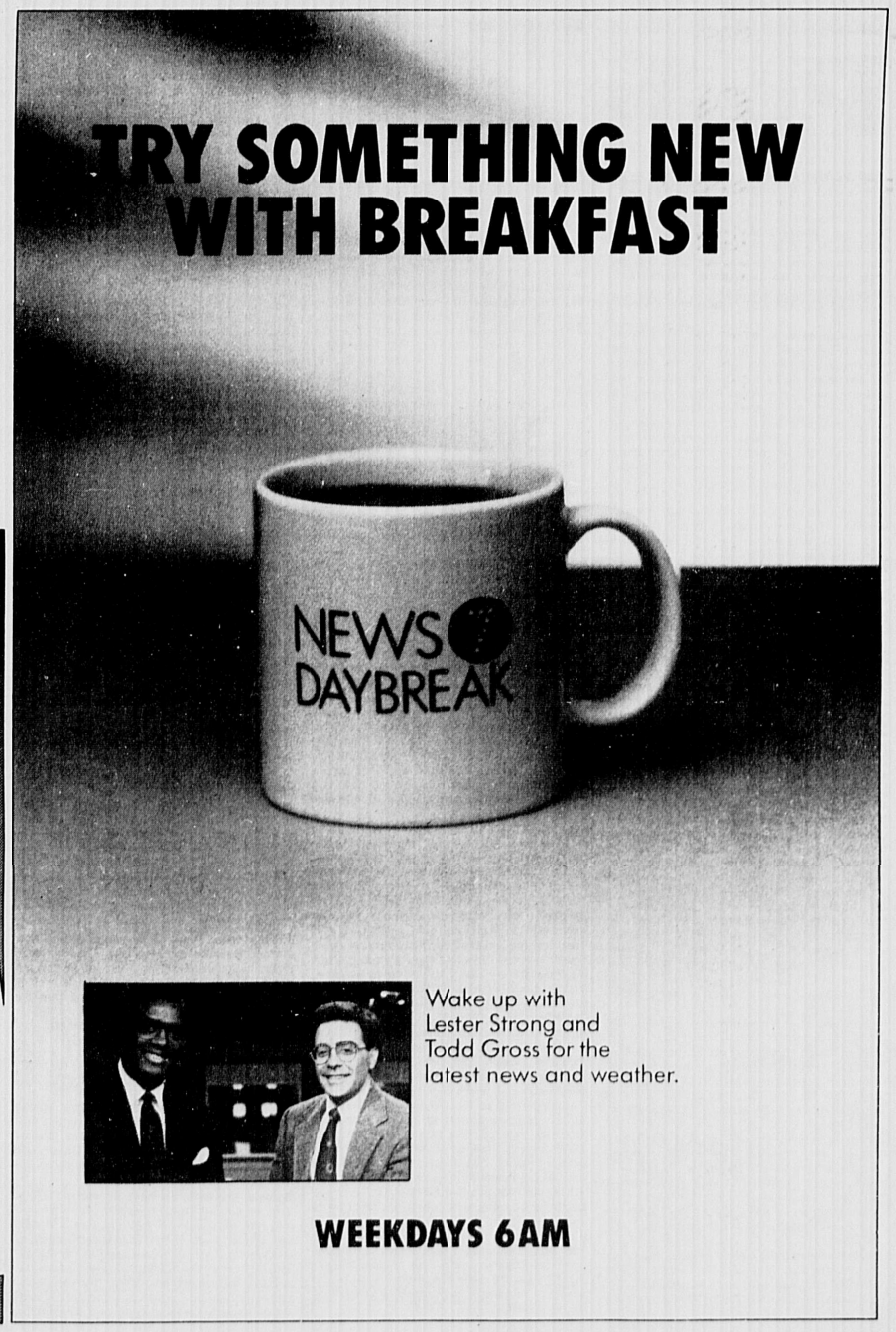
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calendar Listings

auditions

The Belmont Children's Theatre holds open auditions for its annual spring production. All former students and those presently enrolled in the theatre, ages 6 through teens are invited to audition beginning at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the auditorium of Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. This year's production is Where ARE the Wild Things? based on Maurice Sendak's book. Call 489-4090.

The Burlington Players hold auditions for their spring production of They're Playing Our Song at the Park Playhouse in Burlington 7 p.m. Feb. 6 and 7. For information call producer Sandy Pirnie at 229-6350 (days) or 229-2649 (playhouse). The cast includes an active ensemble of women and men in the 20-30 age range. Auditioners should prepare a short vocal selection, preferably from the show. Wear clothing for vigorous dancing.

The American Tap Dance Company holds auditions for new members and for participation in upcoming productions Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. in the rehearsal facilities of Dance Merrimack Valley, 60 Island St., Lawrence. Dancers must be at least 11 years old. For information call Christopher DiGrazia after 6 p.m. at (508) 687-6207.

The Opera Performance Studio of All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, holds auditions for all voices Feb. 4. Call 527-4553 for information and to schedule an appointment.

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.**

benefits

A Fabulous '50s fundraiser to benefit the Speech and Hearing Foundation is at 5 p.m. Feb. 5 in the '50s Room at The Place in Saugus. Planned for the evening are fun, great food, dancing, rollerskating performers and a raffle. A prize will be given for the best '50s outfit. The event is chaired by Mary Blackham of Winchester. Alan Robbot, also of Winchester, has donated the room for the evening. Tickets are **$30 per person.** Contact Robert Dantona of the Speech and Hearing Foundation at 229-6518.

Eliot Montessori School of South Natick hosts the Gerwick Puppeteers at 4 p.m. Feb. 5 at the school, 5 Auburn St., South Natick. The show, Winter Magic, is a scholarship fund-raiser for the benefit of the Children's Montessori House.

Save Life On Earth benefit auction is a joint effort by International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), Greater Boston Physicians for Social Responsibility and Physicians for Social Responsibility. A special feature will be a selection of over 50 original works of art from the international exhibit "Save Life on Earth." The auction is Feb. 4, at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge. Silent auction from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Live auction begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person. For further information contact IPPNW at 868-5050.

children

A Special Teen Girls Day is hosted by the Community Health Education Department of Choate-Symmes Community Services at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington Feb. 4, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Beauty, skin care, movement and nutrition participatory classes are offered throughout the day-long program. Lunch is served to all. Everyone is asked to wear comfortable clothing and to bring a mirror, something to hold hair off the face, paper, pencils and lots of questions. Pre-register by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

After-school programs at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Cambridge are offered to all age groups. Learn about Skeletons in Our Closet if you are 6 to 8 years old. The classes examining bones are Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4:45, March 1 through April 5. A Box of Rocks is the topic for 9 to 11 year olds who are interested in exploration of minerals, stones and crystals. Classes are Thursdays, March 2-April 6, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Imagination and curiosity are used to explore natural history concepts through artistic expression for 12 to 14 year olds in classes that use the MCZ galleries, behind-the-scenes collections and artifacts in the public classroom, Tuesdays, Feb. 28-April 4, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Advance registration with payment is required for all courses. The museum is affiliated with Harvard University and is located at 24 Oxford St., Cambridge. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Sound Explorations, a new work by Timothy Geller, is performed at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 4 p.m. Feb. 3. The program features members of the Griffin Ensemble and students from Boston Public Schools. During the week prior to the performance Geller will lead workshops and rehearsals with children assisting in composition on traditional and non-traditional instruments. The program is the first of the Wang Center's Young at Arts performance series. For ticket information call Vera Gold at the Wang Center, 482-9393.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Information Center. Feb. 1-3: Deities from the East: Costume Pieces. **Family Place** meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Feb. 5: French Impressionism and European Painting. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. $2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

A series of short films for children is presented by The Harvard Film Archive, Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge, Feb. 4 at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is $3; $2 seniors and children under 12.

"Special Friends" provides an opportunity for children with medical problems or disabilities to meet other children with similar conditions. The human services department of New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, offers the program and its companion-program, "Special Friends Siblings Group" to address the needs of children, and for their sisters and brothers, who face the challenges of such conditions as diabetes, asthma, cystic fibrosis, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy and spina bifida. The children, ages 9 to 12, talk about their perceptions of feeling different and their medical and familial experiences. The siblings' group is for ages 6 to 12. The two 12-week programs begin Feb. 6 with after-school sessions on Mondays. Prescreening interviews are conducted. Call Alexandra Erickson at the NEMH Human Services Department at 979-7025.

Library Time for Under Fives is hosted by the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, 2:30 p.m. Feb. 7. The program is designed to introduce children under five and their caregivers to the library's learning atmosphere. No registration required. Day care groups cannot be accommodated in the series. Call 536-5400 for information.

Longy Children's Chorus auditions are 9 a.m., Feb. 4. The chorus rehearses every Saturday morning and is open to all children ages 8 to 12 regardless of experience. Children are asked to sing any song of their choice for the audition. Membership fee is $80. Longy School of Music is at Follen and Garden streets, Cambridge. Call 876-0956.

Eurhythmics classes are taught at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, to children aged 3½ to 7 years old. For enrollment information call Ginny Latts, teacher of piano and eurhythmics at 926-8444.

Sprouts Children's Theatre presents a live musical production of the classic fairy tale, The Frog Prince, designed to please children ages 4 to 10 as well as adults. Performances are at the Boston Baked Theatre Feb. 4 and 5 at 2 p.m., and at 4 p.m. Feb. 5. Tickets are $4, available at Bostix, Faneuil Hall, The Boston Baked Theatre box office, or by calling 628-9575. Group rates available. The theatre is located at 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville.

The Hundred Languages of Children, sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, is a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio-Emilia, Italy, scheduled as follows: Boston City Hall, through Feb. 17, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, Feb. 21-March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The exhibit is free and public.

classes

Minuteman Tech offers an S.A.T. Preparation course beginning Feb. 6, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. Call 861-7150 or 395-8045 for registration and information.

The Great Books Foundation, a Chicago-based nonprofit educational organization, holds a Basic Leader Training course in Westford Feb. 6 and 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Nabnasset Elementary School. The program is open to all who are concerned with developing critical thinking skills in children and adults through great literature. To register contact Principal Henry Leyland, (508) 692-5583. For additional information about the program call 1-800-222-5870.

Concert Dance Company's Center for Contemporary Dance offers classes for dancers, jazz classes for teens and ballet and modern dance on all levels in ongoing classes which may be joined at any time through May 26. Students may take one class at a time for a specified fee ($4 to $7) or buy a 10-class card. The Center is located at Zero Church St., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Call 547-6335 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Harvard Square, offers the following courses: Word Processing Software for the Macintosh, 10 a.m. Feb. 4 — $46; Choosing Books for Children, 9 a.m. Feb. 4 — $24; Healthy House, Sick House, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. beginning Feb. 7 — $27; Recruiting and Interviewing the Multi-cultural Workforce, 9 a.m. Feb. 10 — $44. For information and free catalogue call 547-6789.

Babysitter Training is offered by Choate-Symmes Health Services at the Choate Hospital in Woburn Tuesdays 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 7-28. The program is for youth, ages 11 to 15. Coping with emergency situations and childcare skills are taught. Pre-registration is required. Call 646-1500, ext. 2291.

G.M.A.T. Math and Verbal ability review sessions are offered by Boston University Thursdays Feb. 2-March 16, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuition is $325 and includes study materials. Call 353-4130.

The Advertising Club of Greater Boston offers a 7-week course in Direct Mail, Data Base Management and how to segment a target audience. The course is on Tuesdays 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 7-March 21. Classes are at the Ad Club, 38 Newbury St., 7th floor, Boston. Tuition is $300 with a discount for Ad Club members. Call Julie Ried at 262-1100.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers the following courses: Boating Skills and Seamanship; Sailing and Seamanship; and Advanced Coastal Navigation. Courses are recognized by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators and satisfy state requirements for under age 16 operators. Regional suburban locations, including Belmont High School, Burlington and Concord are among class sites. For schedule and fee information write Director of Auxiliary, U.S. Coast Guard, First Coast Guard District (NR), 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 02110-2209.

Middlesex Community College offers Word Processing in a five session course (15 hours) beginning Feb. 6 at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Tuition is $200. A 14-week Travel Agent Training Program is offered at North Campus, Bedford. Cost is $149. Journal Writing for Personal Growth meets four weeks, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 6 at a cost of $49, also at North Campus, Bedford. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University offers the following classes: Wildflower Cultivation, Feb. 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — fee, $85; Perennials for Shaded Spots, Feb. 9 and 16, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — fee, $25; Clematis, Feb. 11 — fee, $15; Bamboos (a symposium in cooperation with the New York Botanical Garden), Feb. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — fee, $85. For information and registration call 524-1718. Pre-registration is required.

A ten-session S.A.T./P.S.A.T. Verbal Preparation class meets at North Suburban YMCA, Woburn, Thursdays 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 2. For information call the instructor at 395-8045 or the North Suburban YMCA at 935-3270. Fee is $135 plus textbooks. Fee discounts given to members.

Basic Boating is offered by The Gloucester Power Squadron at the Wakefield High School, 60 Farm St., Wakefield, in a 12-week course beginning Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Registration is $10, course material is $10 and optional navigation instruments are $10. Call William Burns, 665-7579.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 betwen 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Classes offered at StudioSpace, 226 Beech St., Belmont include the following: Imagery Techniques for Artists, beginning Feb. 11, and an ongoing open studio drawing class with West African drumming Saturday nights, 7 to 11 p.m. beginning Feb. 4. Courses are taught by Roy Pardi. For registration and fee information call 489-5720.

Computer courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science in collaboration with the Boston Center for Adult Education. Call 267-4430.

The American Red Cross offers a 60-hour Homemaker/Home Health Aide Training Program Feb. 27-March 10 in Peabody. Hours for the course are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Cheryl Antle at 665-1351 for information.

Joint meetings of the Boston Recorder Society and the Boston Chapter, American Recorder Society offer coached playing sessions at all levels and study-group classes Sundays 7:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 12, March 12, April 16 and May 21 at Cambridge Friends School, 5 Cadbury Road, Cambridge. Fee is $25 new members. Call 739-0742.

Design courses are offered by Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge. One- to eight-week classes begin in February. Fees range from $70 to $320. For catalogue, contact the Office of Special Programs, Harvard University Graduate School of Design, 495-9340.

Minuteman Tech in Lexington at 758 Marrett Rd., is accepting registration for adult education courses beginning the week of Feb. 6. More than 100 evening job training and personal interest classes and workshops are available. Among the courses an eight-session jewelry course on Mondays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., cost is $120; and a 16-session medical transcription course on Wednesdays, 6-9:30 p.m., cost is $240. Information is available through the school's Community education Office, 861-7150.

fairs/shows

The 10th annual North American Expositions Home Show is at Bayside Expo Center Feb. 4-12. More than 800 booths with everything from foundations to chinmeys and items for lawn and garden, wood floors, hot tubs and more, are featured. Individuals concerned about lead content in household items may bring them to the LeadCheck booth for free testing. Show hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 5 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is $4, adults and $2, children under 12. The Bayside Expo Center is exit 15 off the Southeast Expressway, or the JFK/UMass stop on the Red Line.

Boston Museum of Science opens a new exhibition on view Feb. 2 through April 30 that focuses on the science and technology of gold. In addition to the artifacts and graphic displays, the collection includes a replica of a gold sluice where visitors can pan for gold. An exhibition on the land of dragons also opens Feb. 2 and is on view through May 14. Emphasized is the contribution of Chinese fossils to analyzing continental drift and phylogenic reconstruction. Of special interest are fossils showing the origin of modern groups, particularly mammal-like reptiles. Call 589-0250 or 589-0253.

Camellia Days are celebrated Feb. 9-13 at the historic greenhouses at Lyman Estate, The Vale, 185 Lyman St., Waltham. Greenhouse hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and admission is free during the sale. Call 891-7095 for information.

The Boston Boat Show is held through Feb. 5 at the World Trade Center, Boston. The show is devoted exclusively to power, featuring power boats, engines and marine accessories. A nautical bookstore features more than 150 titles representing about 30 publishers. Boat Show hours are noon to 10 p.m. through Feb. 2, noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 4 and noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 5. The box office closes one hour before the show each day. Admission is $7, adults, $3, children 6-12 and free for children under 12.

The USS Constitution Museum hosts the 10th annual exhibit of ship models Feb. 6 through March 3. Ship models built by professions and amateur modelers are on display. The museum is located in Boston's Charlestown Navy Yard and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. For information call the museum at 426-1812.

A Sports Memorabilia Public Auction is hosted by Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St., Arlington, Feb. 3. Free admission. Preview, 6 p.m.; auction, 7 p.m. Call 646-7757 for information.

The second annual Boston Sailboat Show is held at the World Trade Center, Boston, Feb. 9-12. The show is sponsored by Massachusetts Marine Trades Association and is devoted exclusively to sail. Hours are 5 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 9, noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 11, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is $7, adults, $3, children 6 to 12, and free for children under 12.

The Peabody Museum of Salem celebrates the Chinese New Year with two special programs: at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 4 educator Ellen Soares leads a family program with "lucky money" and almond cookies; and at 3 p.m. Feb. 5 the American Chinese Art Society performs in the museum's East India Marine Hall. Call the museum for information, (508) 745-1876.

A Baseball Card and Collectibles Show is held at the Best Western TLC Hotel, 477 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission Call 894-2556.

The contribution of Cambridge's black citizens, from a socio-political, religious and family perspective is the focus of Foundations of Our History, The Ethnic Foundation's photo-historical exhibit at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., through Feb. 10. Lectures, workshops and video presentation are also planned. Call 577-1400.

The 1989 International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel continues its 13-week celebration of international cuisine, culture and customs. Morocco is highlighted through Feb. 5. China is the featured country Feb. 6-12. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.

Black History Month at Bentley College, Waltham features sculptures in clay, plastic and metals by Amherst artist and lecturer Dorrance James Hill from Feb. 7 to 28, weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Also on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. is poet, playwright and novelist Ntozake Shange's play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When the Rainbow is Enuf" celebrating being black and being female. Admission is $7. For more information call 891-3424.

health

Free lectures on mental health are given at Health Stop in Arlington, 868 Massachusetts Ave. Topics address areas of concern to the general public and all speakers are affiliated with Harvard Medical School. C. Germer, Ph.D., speaks on overcoming panic attacks 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 7. For recommended pre-registration call 641-2744.

Cholesterol screening and treatment are offered by Choate Symmes Health Services at its Outpatient Department, third floor, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn. The service is available first and third Thursday of every month. A nominal fee is charged for initial screening; appointments necessary. Call 646-1500, ext. 1453 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Jr. High. Babysitting provided at all Monday classes. Fee is $4 per class, or $24 for eight classes. Call 646-9617 for information.

National Heart Month is celebrated by the New England Rehabilitation Hospital's Cardiac Rehab Program with a series of free seminars starting at 7 p.m. to promote good cardiovascular health. Feb. 7: Know Your Risk Factors; free blood pressure screening at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8: Exercise and Aging. For more information call 935-5050, Ext. 252.

lectures

Dr. Harvey Cox, Harvard Divinity School, **speaks on Learning — Beyond Books. The lecture is free, the fourth program in the Belmont Series, Lifetime of Discovery, at the Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave., 2 p.m. Feb. 5. For information call 489-2000.**

Barbara Anderson, Executive Director of the Citizens for Limited Taxation, speaks at the Sons of Italy Hall, Winchester, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9. Anderson is the guest of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association; her talk is entitled We the People: Playing Power Politics, and includes a discussion of current tax issues the affect Massachusetts citizens.

On the Question of Singing Styles in Present Day China, an illustrated lecture, is presented by Rulan Pian, professor of East Asian Languages and Civilizations and of Music, Harvard University, Feb. 2 at First Church Congregational, Mason and Garden streets, Cambridge. The program is one of a series in the 1989 Thursday Morning Talks, lectures sponsored by the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary. Bouillon is served at 10:15 a.m. and program begins at 11 a.m. Individual tickets are $6. Proceeds benefit Mount Auburn Hospital. William Weld, partner in the Boston law firm Hale & Dorr and former assistant to the U.S. attorney general, talks on criminal law and public policy Feb. 9. Call 499-5098.

The annual Rama Mehta Lecture of Radcliffe College, funded by John Kenneth Galbraith and Catherine Atwater Galbraith and by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will be given by Mamphela Ramphele, Carnegie Distinguished Visitor at the Bunting Institute and Senior Researcher, Department of Anthropology, University of Capetown, South Africa. The topic is Empowerment and the Politics of Space: A South African Perspective. The lecture is at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in Longfellow Hall, Appian Way, Cambridge. The annual **Rama Mehta Colloquia** is held 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 10 with a reception to follow at the Cronkhite Graduate Center, 6 Ash St., Cambridge. The morning panel responds to Dr. Ramphele's lecture, and the afternoon panel gives a cross-cultural perspective on empowerment and the politics of space, with closing remarks by Dr. Ramphele. Free and open to the public. Call 495-8212 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., sponsors a Tuesday Evening and Thursday Morning Lecture Series. Admission is $1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Feb. 2, 10:30 a.m.: the staff of the MSPCA Humane Education Department discuss the considerations involved in owning or adopting a pet; Feb. 7, 8:15 p.m.: Barbara and Jon Beckwith present a slide show and discussion of their experiences bicycling and eating their way through France.

John Cage, the 1988-89 Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard University, presents the second set of controversial Norton Lectures and Seminars in February and March. Lecutres are presented Feb. 8 and 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Cage moderates two seminars Feb. 15 and March 1 in Paine Hall at 4:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. For information call 495-0583.

The Soviet Year in Space: Manned Missions is the topic of a lecture by Bill Lane at the February meeting of the Boston chapter of the National Space Society. The meeting is Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in room 512A of the MIT Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, 545 Technology Square, Cambridge (next to Draper Labs). Call 275-8729.

Noam Chomsky and Holly Sklar participate in a dialogue, Understanding the Task Ahead, in a dialogue series entitled After the Fall: Vision of America in a Changing World, presented at Arlington Street Church, 351 Boylston St., Boston at 8 p.m. Feb. 9. Co-sponsors of the dialogue series are American Friends Service Committee, Mobilization for Survival and Peace Action. $5 donation requested.

The International Protocol for Business and Travel Breakfast series presents a series of breakfast discussions Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, in conjunction with the 13-week International Cultural Festival. Feb. 2: Morocco — a representative from the Embassy of Morocco unveils the mysteries of Moroccan customs and protocol. Feb. 9: China — "Mrs. China Trade" — Mrs. Lee Sobin, president of Friendship International Corporation, Boston and Beijing, speaks. Programs cost $25 and are open to the public by reservation. Call 536-5700.

Bruce Schwoegler, meterologist and science consultant, presents a look into weather and environment in his lecture series Weatherwise and Otherwhys, geared to all ages at the Boston Museum of Science. The Greenhouse Effect is Schwoegler's topic Feb. 4, 1:30 p.m. Free with museum admission. Call 589-0250.

A lecture on prayer is given by Nola A. Cook, member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, 3 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Jenks Senior Center, 100 Skillings Road, Winchester. The talk is sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Winchester. Child care is provided.

Peter Achinstein of Johns Hopkins University discusses Hypothetico-Deductivism and the Only Game in Town Argument, as part of Boston University's Center for the Philosophy and History of Science Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science. The lecture is at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge of the George Sherman Union Building, 775 Commonwealth Avenue. Free. Call 353-2604.

Tatiana Yankelevich, daughter of Andrei Sakharov, discusses the implications of perestroika and glasnost at 12:45 p.m. Feb. 8 in Lindsay hall Room 21, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets. Free. Call 891-2930 for information.

Radcliffe Career Services presents speakers Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registrations preferred. Call 495-8631. Feb. 7: An Introduction to Radcliffe Career Services, presented at Buckingham House, 77 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Poet Daniel Berrigan, S.J., lectures on Poetry, Protest, and Peace, Feb. 8, 4 p.m. at the George Sherman Union Conference Auditorium, 775 Commonwealth Avenue. The lecture is sponsor by Boston University Institute for Philosophy and Religion. Free. Call 353-3067 for information.

Lectures about Whales at the New England Aquarium are at 7:45 p.m. Fridays in the Aquarium's auditorium. Lectures are free and open to the public. For tickets, S.A.S.E.: Lowell Lectures, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston 02110-3309. Advance ticket-holders seated first. Call 973-5213.

The Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science hosts a lecture Jan. 31 by Agnes Erdelyi on Max Weber and the General Philosophical Tradition. The lecture takes place at 8 p.m. in Boston University's George Sherman Union Building, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Free. Call 353-2240 for information.

miscellaneous

Robertson Davies, author of the highly acclaimed Deptford Trilogy, reads from his new book, The Lyre of Orpheus, on Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 336.

Middlesex Fells Through the Years, a slide show, is presented at the Medford Public Library at 1 p.m. Feb. 4. The Fells is one of the Metropolitan District Commission's oldest reservations and has a rich natural and cultural history. The Medford Public Library is located at 111 High St. Call 727-5215 for information.

Novelist Alfred Alcorn reads from his work in progress, Home Ground, at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education's Dinner with the Authors series Feb. 5. The dinner is held at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Dinner, including appropriate wines, is 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Price is $24. Advance reservations required. Call 547-6789.

Mardi Gras, New Orleans style, is brought to Boston by the French Library Feb. 7. The celebration takes place at Citi, 15 Landsdowne St., Boston, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Food is from Cajun Yankee. Music is by Boogaloo Swamis. Wear your best costumes in the Mardi Gras tradition — prizes will be given. Co-sponsors of the event are KISS 108 WXKS, Rounder Records, Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers, Cajun Yankee and Dirty Potato Chips. Tickets are $15 available at Ticketron (720-3400) and Teletron (720-3434).

Storytellers in Concert presents The Forgotten Story, with Doug Lipman telling stories of Judaism's unconventional heroes. Performances take place at Boston University's College of Communication, Roger Manvell Auditorium, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, and run three weekends through Feb. 12, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m., with a special matinee at 2 p.m Feb. 12. Tickets are $8 with student and senior discounts. For information and reservations call 628-5865.

French films are shown at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Tickets are $5, general, with discounts for members. Film shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 3, 4 and 5: Always for Pleasure, a 58 minute documentary (1978) in English, directed by Les Blank celebrating Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Call 266-4351.

A film series of Sidney Poitier movies is being shown at the Boston Public Library, Rabb Lecture Hall, Copley Square, Mondays at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 6-27. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 319 for information.

Friday Night at the Movies is an ongoing program sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. Films are at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Series price: $25. Call 547-6789. Feb. 3: A Tale of Two Cities, with Ronald Coleman, Basil Rathbone and Edna May Oliver. Directed by Jack Conway. 121 mins., black and white, 1935.

Swing dance has a big day in Boston Feb. 4. Two prize winning instructors from New York, Margaret Batiuchok and Frankie Manning make a rare Boston appearance to lead workshops teaching Lindy Hop. Part I is 1 to 3 p.m. and Part II is 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., both at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. Each workshop is $6. At 9 p.m., The White Heat Swing Orchestra comes to the church for an evening of dancing. A beginning workshop is at 8 p.m. for those who missed the afternoon workshops. Admission is $8. Sponsored by The Boston Swing Dance Network, an affiliate of The Folk Arts Center. Call 924-8232 for information.

Congressman Edward J. Markey invites area high school students, their parents and adults interested in returning to school, to join him for his annual Student Financial Aid Workshop Feb. 2 at Woburn High School, 6 to 9 p.m. A highlight of the evening is a 20-minute film on how to complete a 1989-1990 Financial Aid Form, shown every half hour through the evening. Call Congressman Markey's Boston office at 565-2900 for information.

African Cinema and Cultural Identity are presented Feb. 2-5 and 10-12 by The Harvard Film Archive in cooperation with the Committee on African Studies at Harvard University. Films begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 and 3, and at 7 and 9 p.m. Feb. 4 and 10. Jom, The Story of a People is screened at 9 p.m. Feb. 10 and 7 p.m. Feb. 11. Zimbabwe videomaker Mirian Patsansa discusses and presents her work at 7 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is $3 and $5. For information call 495-4700, 495-3251. All films are presented at the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge.

The John F. Kennedy Library presents a film each day in February portraying a different aspect of 20th century African-American experience and accomplishment. All films begin at 3 p.m. Admission is included in the general admission fee for the Library's museum: adults, $3.50, with reductions for seniors. Children under 16, free. The Library's museum is open every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 929-4500.

Films by Buddhadeb Dasgupta of India are screened at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., Feb. 2 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4, general admission, with member discounts, available at the box office one hour prior to each screening. Films are in the original language with English subtitles. Call 267-9300, ext. 306 for information.

A slide lecture on Paul Revere's Boston is presented at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559.

The Red Hot Squares Winter Wonderland square dance is 8 to 11 p.m. Jan. 21 with Will Larsen calling and Bill Chadwick cueing rounds. The dance is at the Fox Hill School, Fox Hill Road, Burlington. Admission is $3.50. Call 862-7236 or 275-9373 for information.

Open House at Mount Alvernia Academy, a private elementary school at 20 Manet Road, Chestnut Hill, is 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 5. Prospective students for kindergarten through grade 7 may register during the event. Call 527-7540 for details.

The annual Israel Film Festival sponsored by Boston University Hebrew Language and Literature Program and Students for Y'Israel is Feb. 6-27. Films are shown at 7:30 p.m. in Boston University's College of Liberal Arts Room 313, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, on Feb. 6, 9, 13, 20 and 27. Free. Call Judith Benattar at 375-8880.

The Boston chapter of the National Space Society (NSS) are preparing for the July 20 anniversary of the first landing on the moon by gathering signatures on a petition seeking a return to the moon by the year 1999 to establish a permanent settlement. The Return to the Moon Petition is coordinated nationwide by the Space Fronier Foundation. Interested groups and individuals in the Boston area may contact Kevin Griffin of NSS: Boston at 272 Beacon St., Somerville 02143. Call 868-2566.

Walk-in registration for Middlesex Community College continuing education courses 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 2, Bedford, at North Campus, Building no. 5; and Burlington, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Academic advisors will be available. Call 275-8910, ext. 240 or 291 for information.

Open House at Minuteman Tech is noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 5. Parents and students are invited to find out about the technical high school program. Applications are now being taken for September ademission to grades 9, 10 and 11. Tours of the school and information about other programs are available. For information call 861-7150. Minuteman Tech is in Lexington, just west of Route 2A at 128.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. $5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. $4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084. **S.A.T. Test Rally Sites** for area high school juniors are provided by the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers Ltd. to familiarize students with the college preparatory tests. For information on sites call 964-8378.

Open House at Aquinas Jr. College, Newton, is Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. High School students and their families are invited to tour the school at 15 Walnut Park, meet with faculty and students and enjoy brunch together. Call Admissions Office at 969-4400 for information.

A lawyers' breakfast is held at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum, Waltham, at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 5 in conjunction with the West Art and The Law exhibit currently on view. Admission is $15 and open to the public. Call 736-3434 for information.

International Folk Dance Party is held on second Fridays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8:15 to 11 p.m. $3. Call 272-0396. **Contras and Squares with Roaring Jelly** meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. (third Fridays). $4. and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

organizations

The Payson Park Church (United Church of Christ) Christian Education Committee concludes its family fellowship and growth series Feb. 5, with Dr. James C. Dobson's video presentation, Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality. The evening begins with a family supper in Parish Hall at 6 p.m. Activities are provided for all age groups. The community is invited to participate in the event. The church is located at 365 Belmont St., Belmont. Call 484-1542.

Arlington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary has its annual raffle in the hospital lobby Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Tickets are sold at the event. A drawing is at 3 p.m. Feb. 10. Prizes will be awarded.

The Chatterbox Club holds its next meeting Feb. 2, 7:15 p.m., at the Senior Jenks, Arts and Crafts Room, Winchester. Entertainment follows the meeting.

Association for Women in Computing (AWC) Greater Boston Chapter meets 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 8 at Cottage Crest Restaurant, 610 Trapelo Road, Waltham. A presentation on computer tools that can assist software developers will be made following networking and dinner. Fee is $20, members, and $25, guests. For reservations call Patrice Moore, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 849-0801. For information call Francine Brown 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at (508) 898-2190, ext. 2459.

The College Club promotes educational and cultural interests in a friendly, sociable atmosphere. Study groups are available to members: Antiques, Book Exchange, History, Literature, Needlecraft and Travel. For information on becoming a member of the club call Grace Dignam, 729-1119. For information on the study groups call Anne Tierney, 643-2170.

The Massachusetts Chapter of Concerned United Birthparents (CUB) meets the fourth Sunday of each month at Atlantic Neighborhood Center, 12 Hunt St., North Quincy, 2 to 5 p.m. CUB is a non-profit support group for people who have surrendered children for adoption, adoptees and other adoption effected persons. Write CUB, New England Region, PO Box 396, Cambridge, MA 02238. For information call 328-3005 or (508) 869-6774.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington sponsors three trips, open to the public. A Holy Land tour is March 1-15. Cost is $1,599 plus departure tax. $50 deposit required. An Irish Bash at the Sheraton in Hyannis March 13-15 is $226. A $30 deposit required. A trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls is June 18-22, at a $389 fee. A $25 deposit holds reservation. All trips begin and end in Arlington. For information call 646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927.

Humanist Friendship Group is a social and philosophical community for people who

day, Room 11B, Higginson House, McLean Hospital in Belmont; 8 p.m. Friday, Newton Public Library, Branch at Watertown and Bridge streets, Newton; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Plymouth Church, Edgell Road off Rte. 9, Framingham.

volunteers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay trains volunteers to respond to the many local fires where victims often need immediate temporary shelter, clothing and food. The next training program, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 4, includes Introduction to Disaster Services and On-the-Scene Procedures. The program is held at the Mass Bay headquarters, 99 Brookline Avenue, Boston. Preregistration is required Feb. 3. Call Mark Goggin, Disaster Specialist, 262-1234.

workshops

A decorative painting workshop for adults is offered 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Continues Feb. 12. Fee is $65, with member discount (materials included). Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for brochure and registration form.

entertainment

Dance

The Tokunaga Dance Co. is presented by The Boston Conservatory Feb. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St. The concert features highlights of the company's Made in America and Japanese Culture through Dance. Reserved seats are $12, $10 ($7 for seniors and students). Call 536-6340.

Boston Ballet presents The Iconoclasts Feb. 2-12. The program features Boston premiere performances of works by choreographers William Forsythe and James Kudelka, and an encore performance of choreographer Jiri Kylian's Symphony in D. Tickets are priced from $18.50 to $44.50. Curtain times are 7 p.m. on Thursday opening night, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on weekend matinees. Tickets may be ordered by calling Ticketmaster, 787-8000.

Music

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players perform at Jordan Hall, 3 p.m. Feb. 5 in a program that includes Walter Piston's Woodwind Quintet, Leon Kirchner's Concerto for violin, cello, ten winds, and percussion, and Faure's Piano Quartet in C minor, Op. 15. Pianist Gilbert Kalish joins the group for the program. Single tickets to the series are $14.50 to $8 and may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office or by calling SymphonyCharge at 266-1200. For information call Symphony Hall at 266-1492.

Berklee College of Music hosts its Fifth Annual Black Music Celebration offering concerts, lectures and film/video screenings held at various locations on the Berklee campus during February to commemorate Black History Month. A special attraction is the Victory Concert of The Berkeley Jazz Ensemble Feb. 9, celebrating the group's first place win in the 1989 Southern Comfort/NAJE All That Jazz Competition last month in California. A concert of rhythm and blues, soul, jazz, funk and gospel music is presented at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 8 as vocalist Jeff Ramsey and trumpeter Kenny Rampton present their groups in performances. For information contact the Berklee Performance Center box office at 136 Massachusetts Ave., 262-4998.

The renowned Emerson String Quartet performs in Worcester's acoustically perfect Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 3. The program includes works by Mozart, Prokofiev and Brahms. Tickets are priced at $17 and $19, available through the M.T. Plante Ticket Agency at Mechanics Hall, (508) 752-0888. Student and group discounts are available through International Artists Series, (508) 752-4796.

The Boston Conservatory and Wind Ensemble, William McManus, conductor, performs works by Persichetti, Holst and Giannini at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in Seully Hall, 8 The Fenway. Free. Call 536-6340.

Legendary jazz-saxophonist Illinois Jacquet headlines a showcase of top Harvard jazz musicians at the sixth annual Jazz for Life concert at Sanders Theater in Cambridge Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. Harvard musicians founded Jazz for Life to benefit Oxfam America and local social service organizations. Tickets are available at the door and at Holyoke Ticket Center in Harvard Square, $10, general admission and $6, students. For information call Doug Townsend at 498-3156.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras (GBYSO) present a Winter Concert Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. in Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Tickets are $3.50. The program includes Bach and Vivaldi (String Training Ensemble), and Bizet and Beethoven (Repertory Orchestra).

The Concord Orchestra, Richard Pittman conducting, presents Randall Hodgkinson pianist, performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 22, K.466 Feb. 3 and 4. Shostakovich's Symphony No. 8 is also on the program. The concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at 51 Walden, Concord. Tickets are $9, general and $5 for students and seniors. Call Arlene Ehlers at (508) 369-7973.

Longwood Opera presents Verdi's classic La Traviata. Performances are in English, fully-staged and costumed. Tickets are $10, adults, with reductions for seniors and students, available at the door or by calling Longwood Opera, 484-4172. Area performances are as follows: Feb. 3, 8 p.m. and Feb. 5, 3 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Upham and Main streets, Melrose.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Marek Janowski in his BSO conducting debut, performs the music of Schumann and Wagner 8 p.m. Feb. 2; 2 p.m. Feb. 3; and 8 p.m. Feb. 4 and 7. Tickets priced from $16 to $42.50 may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-2600. For information call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

Friday at Trinity, noontime concerts at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, begin at 12:15 p.m., last one-half hour and feature the 7,000-pipe Aeolian-Skinner organ. Admission is free. Feb. 3: Brian Jones of Boston performs the music of Mozart, Durufle and Schumann.

Watch City Coffeehouse, First Parish Church, 50 Church St., Waltham, presents Vermont-based singer/songwriter Jon Gailmor Feb. 3 and, in a family show, Feb. 4. Doors open at 8 p.m. Feb. 3. Admission is $5 and $4. Doors open at 2 p.m. Feb. 4. Admission is $3 and $2. Call 647-1055 for information.

Affetti Musicali, an Early Music Ensemble, performs works of Corkine, Matthias, Butler and Locke in two metro-Boston performances: Feb. 3 at 8 p.m., Chapel of St. Elizabeth, 1 Morse Road, Sudbury; and Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., Church of St. John Evangelist, 35 Bowdoin St., Boston. Tickets are $8, general. Call 742-4185.

New England Conservatory celebrates the music of John Cage Feb. 8 in Brown Hall (290 Huntington Ave., Boston). Stephen Drury directs an all-Cage concert featuring Cheap Imitation and Apartment House 1776. Experience the music behind the controversy. Free. Call 262-1120.

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet makes their Boston-area debut at University of Lowell Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Feb. 7. The program includes works by Gustav Holst, J.S. Bach, Ian Krouse, and Manuel de Falla. The Cat That Walked by Himself will also be performed, with narration by its composer, David Leisner. The performance is in Durgin Hall, corner of Wilder and Pawtucket streets. Tickets are priced at $10 with student and senior discounts. Call the Center box office, (508) 459-0350.

Boston University Early Music Series presents Franz Schubert and the Fortepiano, with Robert Winter, fortepiano, at 8 p.m., Feb. 9 in the Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Admission is $7, general and $3 students and seniors. All proceeds benefit the B.U. Early Music Scholarship Fund.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents Music for A Thursday Evening. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Limited seating. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Feb. 9: Sarah Cion, 21 year old pianist from Belmont, performs with her trio, Peter Herbert, bass, and Ron Savage, drums. Cion's original compositions as well as music by other composers will be performed. Cion has been performing at local jazz clubs since 1983 and is currently a student at the New England Conservatory. Feb. 16: Liz Brahm, vocals and guitar with a style that is influenced by contemporary folk, country and pop.

Brandeis University presents The Lydian String Quartet, artists-in-residence at Brandeis, and world-renowned pianist Anton Kuerti, performing works of Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 at the university's Slosberg Auditorium in Waltham. The program features works by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms. The concert is free and open to the public. **Concerts at noon** are in Brandeis' Rapaporte Treasure Hall, Goldfarb Library. Flutist Harvey Sollberger performs contemporary music solo with taped music Feb. 8. Free. For information call the Brandeis Concert Line, 736-3331.

The New School of Music, 25 Lowell St., Cambridge, presents works by Mozart, Milhaud, Hindemith, Klughardt and Stimson in its Faculty Concert Series, 8 p.m. Feb. 4. Free. Call 492-8105.

David Stockton leads the Boston Concert Opera in a special production of Sigmund Romberg's The Desert Song at John Hancock Hall through Feb. 5. Tickets for all performances are $35, $25 and $12. The Boston Concert Opera concentrates on the music and the drama of opera. For information about the 1989 season, including subscriptions, contact Boston Concert Opera at Box 459, Astor Station, Boston 02123, or call 536-1166. Tickets are also available through Bostix and all Ticketron outlets.

Guest jazz artists scheduled to appear at Zachary's Bar at The Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, include Mike Metheny, trumpet, through Feb. 4; **Bob Patton, saxophone, Feb. 7-11; Mike Monaghan, saxophone, Feb. 14-18;** Dave Burdett, trumpet, Feb. 21-25; and Herb Pomeroy, trumpet, Feb. 28-March 4. Call 523-3443 for information.

Theatre

Crimes of the Heart, by Beth Henley, is presented by Arlington Friends of the Drama Feb. 3-5 and 10-11 at 22 Academy St., Arlington Center. Tickets are $8. Janet Bobcean directs.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.), 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents the world premiere of Larry Gelbart's satire, Mastergate. Performances begin Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. Directed by Michael Engler, Mastergate continues in repertory with Andrei Serban's production of Carlo Gozzi's commedia fable The Serpent Woman through March 5. For information call the A.R.T. Box Office 547-8300.

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's compelling drama about the Salem Witch trials opens Feb. 3 for a three-weekend run through Feb. 19 at the Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are $6. Call 734-5203 for information and reservations.

Broadway on Broadway Dinner Theater, a concert of hit Broadway tunes preceded by dinner is Feb. 4 at the Faith Lutheran Church, 311 Broadway, Cambridge. Tickets are $10 for the entire program, $5 for dinner or show only. The program is a benefit to raise money for the restoration of the church's pipe organ. Call 354-0414 for tickets, times and information.

Lorraine Hansberry's Les Blancs is presented by The Huntington Theatre Company through Feb. 5. Director is Harold Scott, making his Huntington debut. The epic drama is set in an Africa facing the crisis of transition from colonialism to independence and cultural identity. Tickets range from $13 to $28 with student and senior discounts. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call 266-3913.

The New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont St., Boston, presents a co-production consortium with Performers Ensemble through Feb. 19. The theme is anti-racism and cultural collaboration. Performers Ensemble presents Hunting Cockroaches by Janusz Glowacki, Feb. 2-19. Day and evening performances are scheduled. Call 262-7441 for times and ticket information. Performers Ensemble also presents the public debut of its new work on Boston's cultural conflicts and prejudices in an Educational Theatre program, Opening Doors — Work Against Racism. Performances are Feb. 7, 9, 14 and 16 at 10 a.m. Tickets are $10. UMASS/NEWorks presents a Nework by student Gary Merksamer, Dover, Feb. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door, $4, students.

Neil Simon's The Gingerbread Lady is presented by The Brookline Community Theatre Feb. 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at Edward Devotion School, 345 Harvard St., Brookline. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through Bostix at Faneuil Hall, all Ticketron and Teletron outlets and at the door, priced at $7, general and $5 seniors and students. Call 327-3596 for information.

A Lesson From Aloes, by Athol Fugard, is presented by The New Repertory Theatre, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, through Feb. 5. Performances are Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Sunday matinees feature post-performance discussions with actors and the director. Ticket prices range from $10 to $14 with student and senior discounts. Call 332-1646. Tickets are also available at Bostix and Ticketron.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Sculptor shows in Cambridge

Cambridge — Feb. 3 - March 3. Beaulieu Art Resources, 426 Broadway, features sculptor Dennis Kowal in its first one-artist exhibition. Sculptures in steel, bronze and acrylic, as well as several preparatory drawings are on view at the gallery. A reception for the artist opens the show 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3. Call 864-0775.

Group at Erickson Center

Cambridge — Feb. 5 - March 2. The Charles River Studio-Workshop (formerly Roseland Center for the Arts) of Watertown hosts a group show of members' works in a variety of mediums at the Erik and Joan Erickson Center, 1531 Cambridge St. An opening reception is 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 5. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 491-3172.

Randall's works on view

Weston — Feb. 5 - 26. Wayland artist Dawn V. Randall exhibits paintings and oil pastel drawings at Regis College's Walters Gallery, 235 Wellesley St. The artist is honored at an opening reception 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and by appointment weekends. Call 893-1820.

Concord opens show

Concord — Feb. 5. The Concord Art Association's 72nd annual Members Juried Exhibition for Painting and Sculpture opens with a reception 4 to 6 p.m. at 37 Lexington Road. Jurors for the show were Michael Hachey and John M. Weidmen Jr. Call 369-2578 for information.

Simmons shows Chandler

Boston — Jan. 30 - Feb. 24. In celebration of of Black History Month, Simmons College's Afro-American Cultural Affairs Office shows A Generation of Images: 1967-1989, an exhibition of paintings by Dana Chandler. The artist is a member of the Simmons faculty and is founder and director of the African-American Master Artist-in-Residency Program (AAMARP) at Northeastern University. An opening reception is 3:30 to 6 p.m. Feb. 9. The Trustman Art Gallery is located on the fourth floor of Simmons' main building at 300 The Fenway. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Feb. 20. Call 738-2145.

Scholar lectures on bronzes

Cambridge — Feb. 2. The Changing Role of Ancient Chinese Bronzes and their Legacy is the topic of a lecture by distinguished scholar and curator Jessica Rawson of the British Museum, London. The M. Victor Leventritt Lecture is at 6 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, Arthur M. Sackler Museum, 485 Broadway and is free and open to the public. Call 495-2397.

Hail to the monotype!

Boston — Feb. 2 - 25. Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St., celebrates the renewed exploration of the monotype in contemporary printmaking with an exhibition of monotypes by Boston area artists Michael Mazur, Todd McKie, Robert Siegelman and Carl Fasano. Opening reception is 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 3. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 267-9060.

Nixon's photographs at MFA

Boston — Feb. 4 - April 16. The work of contemporary American photographer Nicholas Nixon is shown in an exhibition organized by The Museum of Modern Art, New York, where is was on view prior to its current showing at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Nixon's photographs of people are noted for their subtle and penetrating meanings. His current work portrays AIDS victims.

The Museum of Fine Arts also presents a lecture by Richard L. Kagan, professor of history, Johns Hopkins University, in Remis Auditorium Feb. 1, 8 p.m., on the cultural conext of Spain during the time of Francisco Goya. General admission is $7.50. Richard Wallace, professor of art history, Wellesley College, gives a series of lectures at 8 p.m. Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 in the Mabel Louise Riley Seminar Room on 17th century Italian etching. Subscription is $36, general admission. Call 267-9300, ext. 306. Free gallery talks on various exhibits and works in the museum are given at 6 p.m. Feb. 1, 11 a.m. Feb. 2, 7 p.m. Feb. 2, noon Feb. 4, and 2 p.m. Feb. 5. Meet at the Information Center just prior to the talk. For more information call 267-9300, ext. 291. A free lecture on the work of distinguished Afro-American artists is at 3 p.m. Feb. 5 in Remis Auditorium. Speaker is Mary Schmidt Campbell, New York City Commissioner of Cultural Affairs.

Artist discusses work

Lincoln — Feb. 5. Artist Seaver Leslie discusses his work on view in the New Work/New England gallery at DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Feb. 5, 3 p.m. Leslie's paintings address the dilemmas of contemporary life, the plight of Native American peoples, and the deterioration of rural New England traditions. Free with museum admission. Call 259-8355.

Forte, Lynn in Lexington

Lexington — Feb. 7 - 25. Marjorie Forte, a fiber artist from the Brickbottom Artist's Building in Somerville, and Kay Lynn, a sculptor from Concord's Emerson Umbrella, exhibit their works in Parsons Gallery, Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 862-9696.

China/U.S. exchange of works

Boston — Feb. 4 - 25. Beijing/New York: Works on Paper is an exhibition of work from a cultural exchange between 61 artists and poets in China and the United States on view at Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St. The opening reception, 3 to 6 p.m. Feb. 4, is highlighted by a poetry reading at 5 p.m. Bilingual art catalogs and poetry anthologies are available through the gallery. Call 266-4835 for information and gallery hours.

Vytas Sakalas at Arden

Boston — Feb. 3 - March 18. Boston artist Vytas Sakalas exhibits his recent work at Arden Gallery, 286 Newbury St., in conjunction with another solo show of his work at the Lannon Gallery in Chicago. The artist is honored at a public reception 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 3. The Boston show, Lines of Fate, is on view 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Works include oil paintings on aluminum cutouts and canvas, and ink drawings on paper. Call 247-0610.

Watercolors shown

Boston — through March 10. Landscapes and still lifes are the subjects of an exhibition of watercolor paintings at Gallerie Fotene, 215 Newbury St. Artists are Susan VanCampen, Jane Dahmen, Gregory Dunham and Dimitri Wright. For information and gallery hours call 437-0029.

Mobius is *Live!*

Boston — Feb. 3 - 11. Mobius Performing Group presents The Broadcast Live! Show using satire and sarcasm to depict the manipulation of television in a production by T.W. Li. Mobius is located at 354 Congress St. Performance times are 8 p.m. nightly. For admission prices and information call 542-7416.

Copley presents its best

Boston — Feb. 8 - 25. The Copley Society of Boston presents an exhibition of its artists who have won more than three awards in its juried shows, earning them the status of Copley Masters. The reception and awards ceremony is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9. For gallery hours and information call 536-5049.

No Lion...



Century Classifieds has a new number

729-SOLD

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

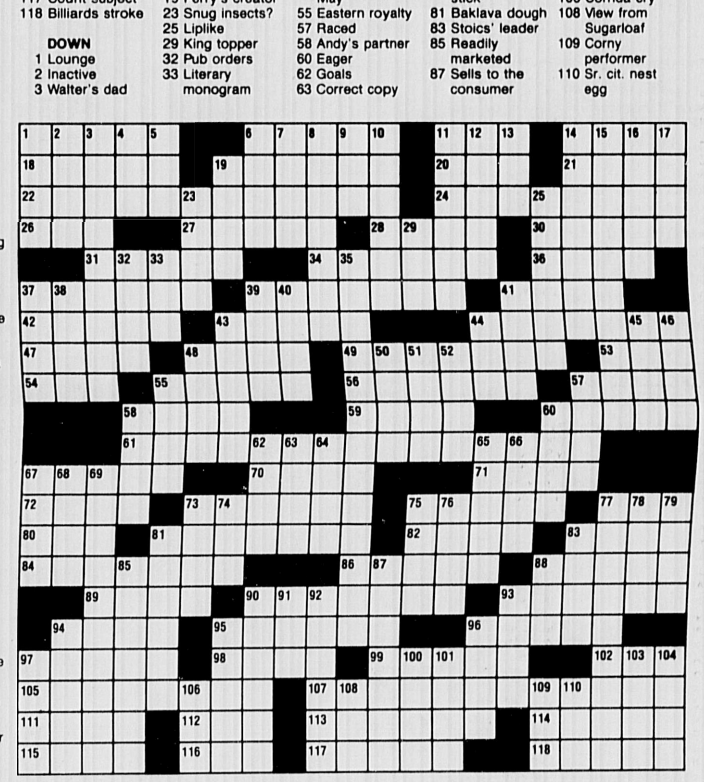
By Nancy Scandrett Ross

ACROSS

1 French textile center
6 Memento
11 Disencumber
14 Treads the boards
18 "— a Grecian Urn"
19 Cry of discovery
20 Append
21 Okinawa port
22 Jeff's dad
24 Jennifer's dad
26 Guitarist Paul
27 Of an arm bone
28 Luzon volcano
30 "Iphigenia in —"
31 T-shirt size
34 Ages
36 Whirring sound
37 Relieves
39 Salinger namesakes
41 Seine feeder
42 Smogs
43 Pinza and Plishka
44 Bantu language
47 Periods
48 Seed covering
49 "All is —; I doubt some foul play"
53 Penpoint
54 Biblical refuge
55 Escape
56 Sings softly
57 Annual prefix
58 Ed or Leon
59 Spirit
60 "— moi le déluge"
61 Lynn's dad
67 Important
70 Notion
71 Bagnold of "The Chalk Garden"
72 Yoko and others
73 Zodiac sign
75 Disburse
77 Mandible
80 Bat material
81 "Music Man" star
82 Tennis score
83 Paul Muni role
84 Wailing spirit
86 Furious
88 "Borstal Boy" playwright
89 Cuts grass for forage
90 Buys back
93 Held fast
94 Blunt
95 Go AWOL
96 "— with a View"
97 Rope fiber
98 Poker stake
99 Stage comment
102 Actress Lupino
105 Dabby's dad
107 Charles's dad
111 Organic compound
112 Hollywood Ayres
113 "My Sister —"
114 Van Gogh city
115 Draw to a close
116 Road curve
117 Count subject
118 Billiards stroke

DOWN

1 Lounge
2 Inactive
3 Walter's dad
4 Myrna of the movies
5 Pass catcher
6 Wreck
7 "Ring" role
8 Stowe's Simon et al.
9 Adlai's rival
10 One of 73 Across
11 Indian princes
12 Adorable figures
13 Monogram of 9 Down
14 Torment
15 Rob's dad
16 Plural possessive
17 Utters
19 Perry's creator
23 Snug insects?
25 Liplike
29 King topper
32 Pub orders
33 Literary monogram
35 Albert's dad
37 Strawberry's field
38 Henry's last Catherine
39 Bill notation
40 — Royale
41 Wise birds?
43 Dentist's exhortation
44 D.C. personage
45 Key — pie
46 Heron's cousin
48 Evelyn's brother
50 Architectural border
51 Natterjack
52 Actress Anna May
55 Eastern royalty
57 Raced
58 Andy's partner
60 Eager
62 Goals
63 Correct copy
64 Woven fabric
65 Superman Christopher
66 Montgomery heroine
67 Ancient kingdom near the Dead Sea
68 Looped handle
69 Anjelica's dad
73 French sandstone
74 Wide shoe size
75 Bridge bid
76 Kitchen equipment
77 Hayley's dad
78 Legume petals
79 Conjuror's stick
81 Baklava dough
83 Stoics' leader
85 Readily marketed
87 Sells to the consumer
88 Life story, informally
90 Replenishes
91 Superlative suffix
92 Make profound
93 — school
94 Moon goddess
95 Borge and Melchior
96 Port of Southern Yemen
97 Cast forth
100 Snick-or-—
101 Summer treats
103 Peters out
104 Church part
106 Corrida cry
108 View from Sugarloaf
109 Corny performer
110 Sr. cit. nest egg



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HEALTH & FITNESS



Low-fat frozen desserts can help make diet ing more fun

For those watching the amount of fat, calories and cholesterol in the food they eat, frozen novelties such as cheesecake bars, liqueur-flavored truffles and gourmet ice cream bars dipped in Belgian milk chocolate were once the ultimate test of willpower.

That's not true anymore!

Manufacturers, noticing that many people *like* the delicious indulgence of frozen novelties, but not their high calories, fat and cholesterol, have introduced products specifically designed to meet the needs of today's health-and-fitness-conscious consumer.

Included in this mix is Ice Milk, Sorbet, Sherbet, Fruit Bars, Frozen Tofu and sugar-free versions of childhood favorites such as Popsicles and Fudgsicles.

But, the fastest growing product in this market is *frozen yogurt*! With the look and texture of soft ice cream, frozen yogurt has only half the calories, minimal fat and no cholesterol.

Frozen yogurt is attracting fans with a variety of exotic flavors—cheesecake, butterscotch, peanut butter—each one offering people a truly delicious, healthy alternative to super-rich frozen desserts.

With consumption growing at an average rate of 15 to 20 percent every year, frozen yogurt, once only found in health-food stores, now can be found everywhere.

In fact, Dannon, the name that is synonymous with yogurt, has even brought it to the supermarket freezer case, with the introduction of Dannon Frozen Yogurt On-A-Stick.

Made from all-natural Dannon yogurt and stuffed with juicy fruit, sweet bananas, scrumptious pineapple and freshly picked berries, Frozen Yogurt On-A-Stick is a great-tasting, satisfying treat with only 50 calories per bar.

According to Jim Ortiz, Dannon's group product manager, "Frozen Yogurt On-A-Stick was created in response to consumers' overwhelming demand for great-tasting, low-calorie treats.

"We feel the rich taste of the product's five flavors—Strawberry, Strawberry-Banana, Raspberry, Mixed Berries and Pineapple-Coconut—appeals to all kinds of frozen dessert lovers, including people who don't normally eat yogurt."

One of the other advantages of Dannon Frozen Yogurt On-A-Stick is that it has a thicker consistency than other low-fat frozen novelties, such as ...er ices and fruit bars, so the bars will remain satisfying and delicious, no matter what the season.

So don't resist—give in to temptation. With the selection of luscious low-fat frozen novelties growing bigger each year, now you can finally have your cake and eat it too!

Polarity restores body's balance

If you are experiencing physical, emotional, or mental discomfort POLARITY can help. Polarity gently balances the energies of the body so that you may experience well-being.

We are energy. The entire body is viewed as an energy field with specific currents and patterns.

Fear, negative thoughts, anxiety and stress create discomfort by stopping the flow of life force energy within the body.

POLARITY THERAPY is a natural, gentle way of healing many common physical and psycholigical ailments by use of touch alone.

Touch has a very special power. It resonates with the keynote of the heart. To touch another facilitates a healing state of peace, wholeness and well-being.

The energy field of the hands emanates the most potent physical expression of universal law. Through the powerful, magnetic influence of our hands upon the body, we realign the physical fields of the body's energy. This realignment breaks through resistance and creates harmony and attunement. This is the essence of healing with loving hands.

To sum up, in Polarity Therapy, everything is viewed as energy. The Polarity therapis uses loving hands and compassionate touch to restore harmony and integrity to the energy fields of the body and promote health and healing.

HISTORY OF POLARITY THERAPY

Polarity Therapy was developed over sixty years ago by Dr. Randolph Stone. He was a doctor of Osteopathy, Naturopathy, and Chiropractic. He studied Accupuncture; the effects of the oragans in connection to the body, mind, and emotion; Yogic Therapy; Reflexology; and Herbology. Dr. Stone integrated this vast knowledge into a complete healing concept which he named POLARITY THERAPY.

Diane P. Sacco received her certificaiton from the POLARITY CENTER OF BOSTON. She draws her knowledge of Wholistic Health; Nutritional Counseling; Reflexology; Cranial-Sacral Balance; and Touch of Health, to provide a complete approach to Body Healing, Physical, Mental, and Emotional.



Diane P. Sacco, C.P.T.
CERTIFIED POLARITY THERAPIST

POLARITY THERAPY

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Polarity therapy pleasant, effective yet non-invasive technique balances energies in the body which left unchecked lead to illness. Many degenerative diseases, tight muscles, sore places in the body, addictive behaviors, are indicators of stress and thus of energy imbalance.

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Tasty spa recipies let you dine with style

In theory, cutting down on calories sounds great. When mealtime rolls around, however, many dieters find their "diet" food choices to be flavorless, unappealing and boring. But thanks to *Spa Cuisine*, a new recipe booklet from the makers of Campbell's tomato juice, you can diet with style.

Spa Cuisine has many savory, satisfying and eye-appealing dishes that are unbelievably low in calories. Each recipe comes straight from one of the country's top health spas. The booklet also lists tips from the pros on cooking and eating light.

One helpful tip is to use low-calorie ingredients, like Campbell's tomato juice, while cooking. It's only 35 calories per six-ounce serving, is high in vitamins A and C, and it's delicious!

To order a copy of *Spa Cuisine*, send your name, address and $.50 for postage and handling to: Campbell's Tomato Juice Spa Cuisine, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.

In the meantime, try this elegant selection from the exclusive Golden Door Spa in Escondido, California.



COUNTING CALORIES doesn't have to mean flavorless food. Savory, satisfying dishes are made possible with Campbell's tomato juice. Here, Ancho Chili Sauce made with tomato juice spices up grilled chicken.

ANCHO CHILI SAUCE

- **1 large Ancho chile**
- **Vegetable cooking spray**
- **¼ cup diced onion**
- **2½ cups Campbell's tomato juice**
- **¼ cup dry sherry**
- **2 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **1 tablespoon honey**
- **2 large cloves garlic, minced**
- **½ teaspoon pepper**
- **¼ teaspoon ground cumin**
- **¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper**
- **1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro**

1. In small bowl, place Ancho chile. Add boiling water to cover; allow to soak for 20 minutes. Drain; remove seeds and stem. Chop and set aside.

2. Spray 1½-quart saucepan with vegetable cooking spray. Heat over low heat. Add onion; cook 10 minutes until browned.

3. Stir in reserved chile and remaining ingredients except cilantro. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low, simmer 25 minutes or until thickened. Stir in cilantro. Serve over grilled chicken. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Calories per serving (¼ cup): 45 calories.

Choate-Symmes has cholesterol prevention programs

To find out what you can do to avoid high cholesterol, and therefore minimize your chance of heart disease, inquire about the programs and services available at Choate-Symmes Health Services.

Cholesterol Screenings

The Panel for the National Cholesterol Education Program recommends that all adults age 20 and over have their cholesterol checked at least once every five years.

The Community Health Education Department offers periodic cholesterol screenings which provide on-the-spot results, and advice from health educators and registered dieticians. The total cost is only $8. Call 646-1500, ext. 2291 to register for their next cholesterol screening (date to be announced).

Cardiovascular Risk Assessment

To determine if you are at risk for cardiovascular disease, register for the Cardiovascular Risk Assessment (CVRA) Program, an ongoing service which includes testing for total serum cholesterol, HDL ratio, glucose, blood pressure, and triglycerides. Patients return a week after testing for a followup session to review and outline the adjustments suggested, as well as the individual's progress. Call Community Health Education at 646-1500, ext. 2291 to make an appointent for the CVRA program.

Cholesterol Screening Treatment Program

Scheduled to begin February 2, the program will be staffed by a board certified endocrinologist, registered dietician, and nurses.

The initial screening fee is nominal and appointments are requested. Call 646-1500, ext. 1435.

Sugar, salt and babies: What infants like

Your infant's preference for sweet or salty foods doesn't necessarily mean your child will become a "junk food junkie," hypertensive or obese in adulthood.

The following information provided by the nutrition experts at Gerber Products Company may help shed some light on the issues of sugar and salt relative to infants.

Development of infant taste perception

Research shows that babies are born with preferences for sweet and salt. Although parents probably can never totally eliminate these preferences, they can help control them.

Studies conducted at The University of Pennsylvania's Monell Chemical Senses Center indicated that infants have an innate ability to taste and prefer sweet and salt.

Newborn and even premature infants show a preference for sweet solution. They can discriminate between different levels of sweetness in solutions and show preference for the sweetest.

The perception of salt is different from that of sweet. Newborn infants generally appear indifferent to salty solutions until the fourth to sixth month. At that time, babies begin to prefer salty solutions over plain water.

Is it a cold or an allergy?

The symptoms are familiar to everyone: Sniffling, sneezing, runny nose, congestion, irritated throat, and itchy, watery eyes. But most people don't realize that these unpleasant symptoms may be an allergy rather than a nagging cold.

"Unfortunately, many people with allergies think that they either have a cold they can't shake or a series of colds throughout the year; they continue to suffer, thinking that there is no remedy," says Judith Acciani, R.N., Director of Nasalcrom® and Opticrom® Allergy Information Center and Hotline.

"In fact, they may be one of 40 million Americans suffering from allergies. The symptoms of an allergy are easily confused with the symptoms of a cold."

An "allergy face" is another sure sign of an allergy. If the under eye area is swollen, shiny, discolored (black and blue), this is characteristic of an allergy face.

Allergies are triggered by mast cells, which are present in the mucus membranes of your eyes and nose. When stimulated by pollen, dust, pet dander and other allergens, they break apart, releasing histamine and other chemical mediators.

This sets off the whole cycle of allergic symptoms which may include: Runny nose, sneezing, congestion and itchy, watery eyes.

How to treat an allergy

If you suffer from allergies, don't rely on self-medication and over-the-counter drugs to do the trick—some may cause drowsiness, nervousness, irritability or rebound congestion. A doctor or allergy specialist can prescribe the appropriate medications to help prevent and relieve allergic reactions.

Cromolyn sodium (available as Nasalcrom®, Opticrom®) for instance, is a non-sedating, site-specific substance contained in certain prescription medications, with none of the traditional side effects associated with allergy treatments.

For free brochures about hay fever and other allergies, plus additional allergy resource information, contact: The Allergy Information Center And Hotline, 1-800-727-5400.

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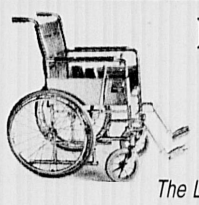
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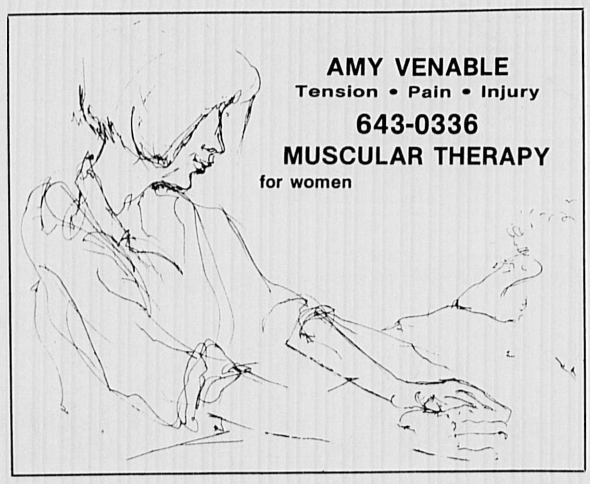
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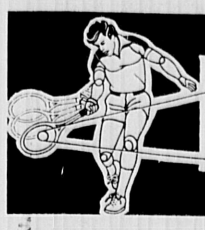
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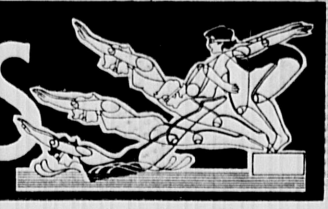
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HEALTH & FITNESS



Adrienne Miller dancing for 35 years

Adrienne Miller's Dance Studio is in its 35th year. Six years ago she moved to her present location, near the fire station at 6 Alton Street. A popular dance studio, Adrienne's dance classes are always well attended.

Adrienne is also the former owner of Patrice's Children's Shop. She has successfully combined the two occupations in her present location. Patrice's carries a complete line of dancewear, including leotards, tights, leg warmers, ballet skirts and sweaters, tap shoes, jazz and ballet slippers, and dance bags.

Her newest addition is Iron On T shirts and sweatshirts. Her prices are half that of the Mall; for example, adult T shirts that sell for $7.98 at Patrice's are the exact shirts that sell for $13.98 at the Mall.

Adrienne also does personalized lettering for special groups or occasions. "Tucked on a side street in Arlington Center, behind Luigi's, everyone who comes in is thrilled that they found our store," says Adrienne.

Wholesome snacks at your desk

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The growing number of interesting single-serve snacks and foods means you no longer need to pack carrot and celery sticks when you want a healthy and wholesome at-your-desk snack.

An apple or banana is, of course, perfect. However, sometimes you want a snack that's a bit more interesting and satisfying, but still wholesome.

Here are some new desk snack ideas that are now available in single-serve packs and containers:

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• Already a big hit with kids, new Mott's Fruit Paks—chunky apple sauce with pieces of strawberries, pineapples, peaches or cherries—have a chunky texture and delicious taste that also appeal to adults;

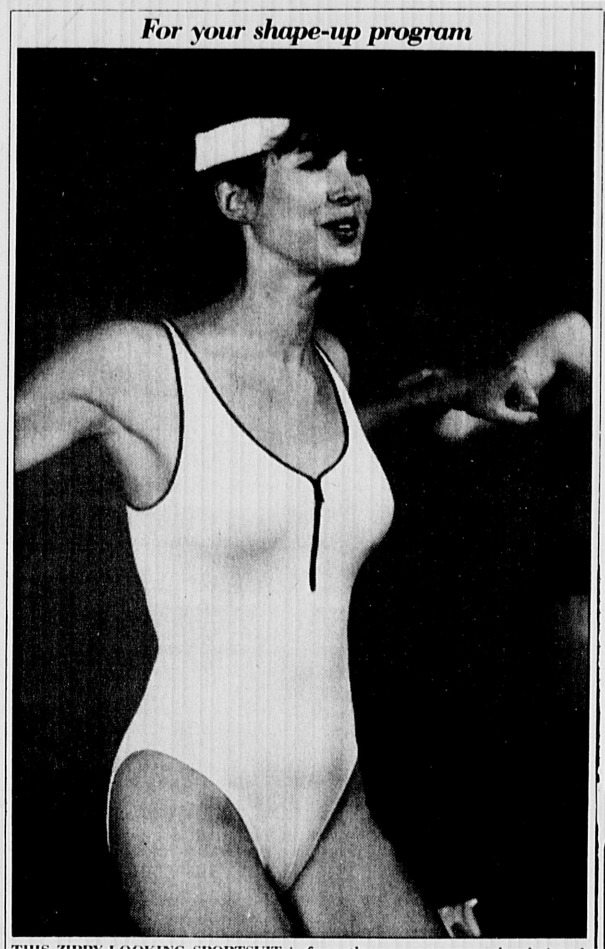
• A new twist on an old theme: Crackers and cheese are now available in vacuum-packed containers that even come with their own knives;

• For that mid-afternoon pick-me-up, fruit juices come in boxes that need no refrigeration. Exciting variations on old fruit juice themes: Apple Raspberry juice, Apple Cranberry juice, Apple Grape juice;

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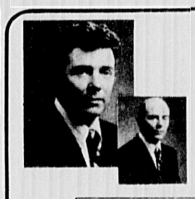
The residents at Country Club Heights pick the size and location of a private apartment, bringing their own furniture, car and personal belongings. But they leave behind the insecurity and fear of living alone, the frustration of home maintenance and the boredom of dining alone. In addition to meals and many services, Country Club Heights also has an extensive activity program including many social, cultural and recreational activities.

Country Club Heights opened in May of 1979 and proudly celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. Ask any of the 104 residents if they are pleased with the choice of living there and they will tell you they do not just like Country Club Heights; they love it!

For more information and a brochure, call 935-4094. Better yet, call and arrange for a tour and luncheon in their elegant dining room.

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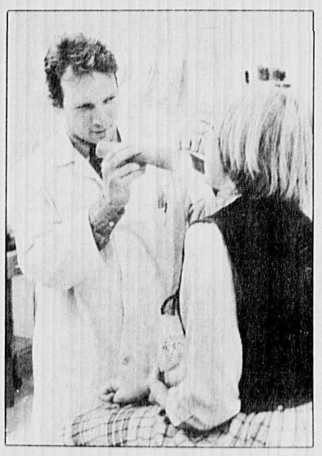
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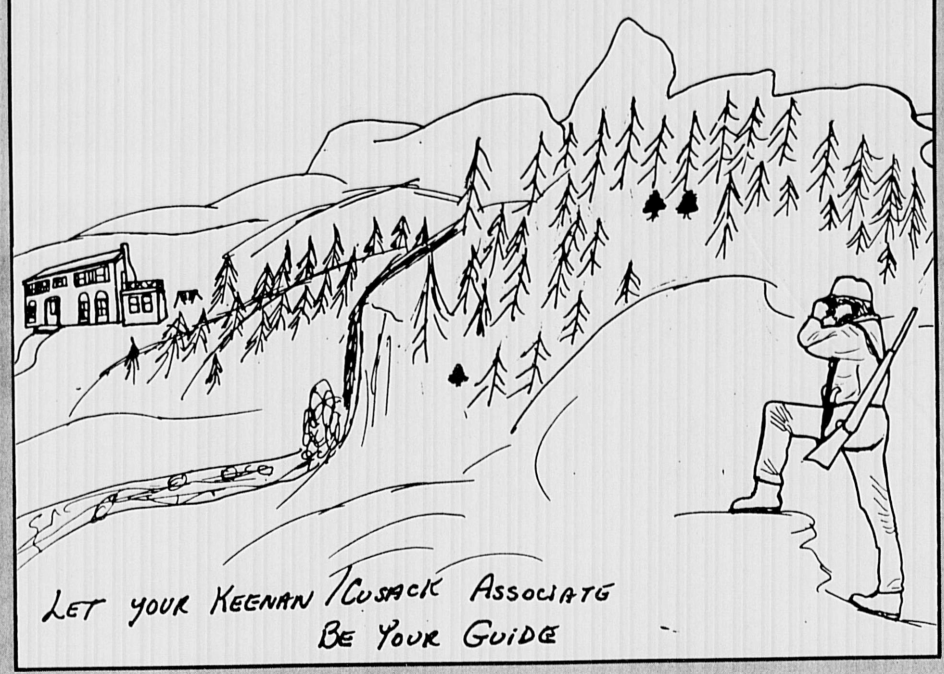


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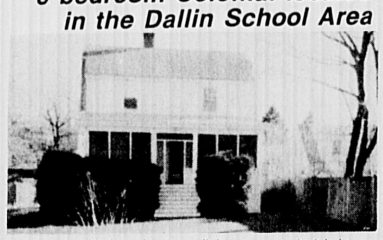
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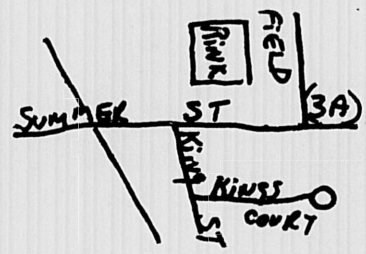


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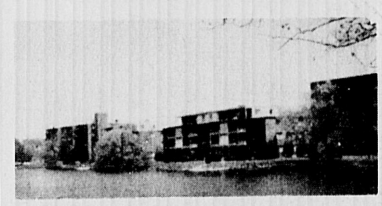






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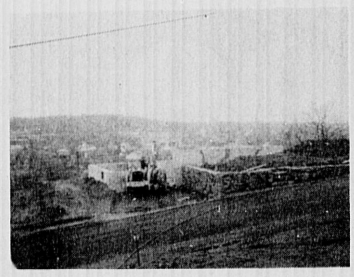
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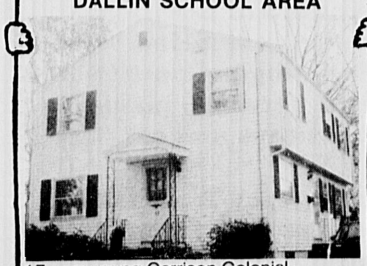
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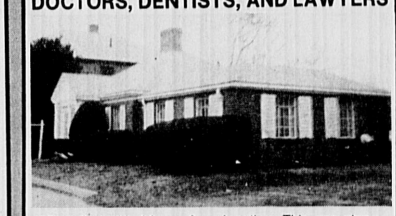
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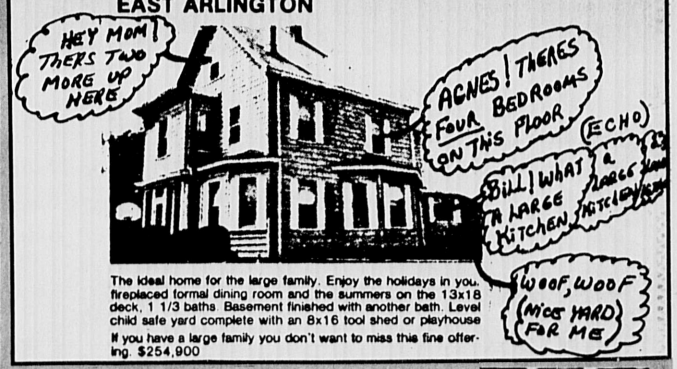
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Guide to Inside

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C

In track meet with Burlington:
Boys win; girls lose

The Winchester High boys track team improved their record to 4-1-1 with an impressive, 58-28 victory over Burlington. The girls team's four-meet win streak came to an end as the Lady Devils cruised, 54-32.

The Sachem boys dominated as they won seven events including a sweep in the hurdles while the girls were only able to capture two events, the 600 and the 1000. The Sachem girls (4-2) are in great shape heading into the home stretch of the winter schedule and they could end up with a 6-3 record. The boys have a tough road ahead as they still have to face strong teams from Reading, Stoneham and Woburn.

John Szczepanski led the sweep in the hurdles with a time of 6.5. Right behind him were teammates Chris Umscheid (7.0) and Dan McGrath (7.2). Senior Albie Cail sprinted to victory in the dash with a time of 5.3 while Ray Donlon took second (5.5). Rob Meehan won the 300 in 35.0 and Trey Skehan was third (36.2). Jose Acevedo took second (1:28.8) in the Melissa Ehlert was third with a time of 1.46.7. Lana Rutherford picked up the other victory in the 1000 (3:05.9) while Megan O'Neill took third (3:06.7). Brittanny Boulanger was 600 and Matt Aleo finished third (1:30.2).

Kevin Guarnotta was the winner in the 1000 with a time of 2:36.2 while Chris Cooper was the runner up with a time of 2:42.3. Captain Bill Weylman won handily in the mile (4:53.6) with his closest competition coming from teammate Chris Powers (5:14.5). Paul O'Neill picked up Winchester's final individual victory with a 11:00.3 in the two-mile with Mike Bett placing third (11:43.8). Szczepanski was second in the high-jump (5-6) and Umsceid was third in the shot put (41-4). Donlon, Cail, Meehan and Szczepanski brought the Sachems victory in the relay event with a winning time of 3:44.4.

In the girls meet, junior Shalagh Murdock was one of the few Sachem winners as she took first in the 600 with a time of 1:38.8. Teammate third in the 300 (42.0), Stephanie Ciano was third in the dash (6.6) and Murdock was second in the high jump (4-9).

Winchester finished second and third in three events. Meghan McKenna (7.4) placed second in the dash with Nicole Giambro hot on her heels in third (7.8). Mary Sampson captured second place in the mile (5:46.6) and Catherine Doherty was third. Lisa Kenerson was second in the shot put (29-4) in front of teammate Lisa Donlon who was third with a toss of 28-6.

The two teams will have a dual meets with Reading Thursday night at the Lexington Fieldhouse beginning at 6:30 p.m.



Jenna Maconochie keeps her eye on the rim as she shoots a free throw against Burlington.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Girls drop two games

The Winchester High girls basketball team continued to struggle last week, dropping games to Watertown (62-49) and Burlington (52-26). The Sachem girls have now lost seven Middlesex League games in a row and their ML record is now 2-10.

On Friday night, but the varsity managed only one field goal the entire first half.

The problems started early in the first quarter when the team's leading scorer, tri-captain Allison Price, picked up her second personal foul. This forced coach Joe DiSarcina to sit Price out until the second quarter. Burlington's tough defense forced the Sachems into a seemingly endless slew of misses.

It was defense that kept Winchester in the game in the first half as they limited Burlington to eight first quarter points and 19 for the half. Unfortunately, the Sachems could only muster eight points themselves in the first half with six of those coming from the charity stripe. After the Lady Devils took a 4-0 lead, tri-captain Kris McClintock hit a couple of free throws and Jenna Maconochie put in a rebound to tie the game.

The Lady Devils recaptured the lead soon after and they kept it. Allison Price was the Sachems' leading scorer with seven points. Junior Sonja Johnson came off the bench to score six points and Jenna Maconochie had five. Kris McClintock tallied four points and Maureen Kenny and Sabrina Patrick each had one basket.

Winchester managed to stay close against Watertown, even holding a lead at halftime (28-24) until the Red Raiders took control in the fourth quarter. Price led the Sachems with 14 points and Denise Delaney had ninr. Maconochie scored eight points while Julie Struthers, Jenny Campbell and Maureen Kenny each had four.

Winchester this week will play Reading and Stoneham.

Swimmers scuttle Lexington

By HOWARD MAHONEY
Special to the Star

"Make it happen," is the logo for the '88-89 Winchester High swim team. Apparently, this is what is on the minds of each swimmer, for the extra effort could not have been more obvious than in the Sachem meet against Lexington. The results of that Lexington meet saw the Sachems grab their third consecutive victory with a score of 107-60.

The first event, the 200 yd. medley relay, was a foreshadowing of events to come as the Sachem quadrumvirate of Duco Noordzij, John Murray, Chris Jervey, and Howard Mahoney placed first with a 2:00.85. Teammates William Lee, Sean Lake, Scott Manahan and Brandon MacNeill made a time rate of 2:09.04.

A victory for the Sachems was drawn even closer as Greg Wagner placed first in the 200 freestyle (1:59.02), while Zack Gaumer followed with a time of 2:19.03, and Tucker Brandt finished by showing a time of 2:44.16. The 200 individual-medley was easily won by John Murray (2:11.09), while Scott Manahan placed third with a 2:36.42.

In the 50 freestyle, veteran Pierre Kaiser showed his agility by placing second with a 26.55, while first-year swimmer John Racek continues to make himself a force to be dealt with as he placed third with a time of 26.90. William Lee also showed his strength by finishing with a time of 28.34.

The diving competition was represented by David McIndoe and Mike Shannon. In this competition, veteran McIndoe continued to make things look easy by showing both his skill and agility. First-year diver Mike Shannon showed, with much hard work and determination, he too is able to make his sport look easy to every non-diver.

Chris Jervey won the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:02.16, having been followed by Scott Manahan who captured second with a 1:10.8. The 100 freestyle resulted in Howard Mahoney placing first (58.31), while Kurt Rosenburger placed a close second (58.7) and Pierre Kaiser captured third with a time of 1:01.57.

Zack Gaumer placed second in the 500 freestyle (6:09.38) with David McIndoe in third (6:25.91) and close behind was William Lee with a 1:29.66. The next event was the 100 backstroke. This saw Greg Wagner with a time of 1:01.43 place first, Kurk Rosenbuger (1:10.2) place second, and Duco Noordzij (1:10.8) place third.

John Murray placed first (1:06.84) in the 100 breastroke. Sean Lake took second with a 1:10.14 and Chris Jervey followed with a 1:17.3. The 400 freestyle relay ended the meet with the Sachem team of Brandon MacNeill, Peter Waltman, Tucker Brandt, and Mike Shannon taking second place with a time of 4:44.77.

What is the reason for the success behind this winning team? Some will maintain that it is the individual competitors, while others will tell you that it is the teamwork involved. While both answers are correct, they only tell part of the story. The real reason for this success is the result of a strong team leader and trainer. In this particular case, it is coach Michael Minutoli. Minutoli is in his third year as coach. During this time the Sachems have suffered only one loss. This is a record that would make any coach proud. As you read about future victories claimed by Winchester, remember, these are only possible because someone is there to spend time with the team and to express faith in their ability. Such dedication provides a squad with the much-needed, leading edge in competition.

Sachems top Watertown

Tripple overtime victory could mean tournament spot

The Winchester High boys' basketball team has been working overtime (literally) in an effort to earn a spot in the post-season tournament. Last week, they fought off defeat several times before overtaking Watertown in three overtimes, 74-73. Friday night, senior Vandy French brought an electrifying end to a so-so Sachem performance as his three-point bomb at the ,buzzer gave Winchester a 48-45 victory in overtime.

The Sachems (9-5, 8-4 ML) are now only three wins away from securing a tourney bid. The triumph over Watertown was particularly important because it leaves Winchester in excellent position to come away with third place in the Middlesex League. The Sachems are currently tied with Wakefield and Watertown in that third position.

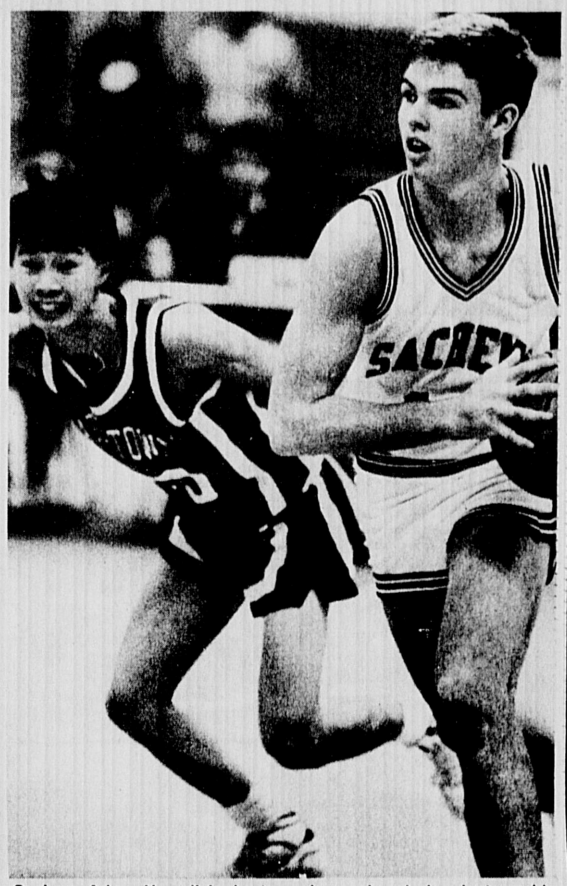
Winchester showed what they were made of last Tuesday in their game with the Red Raiders. They trailed for most of the evening and a heroic performance from sophomore Mike Morrison helped pull them through. Down by five (60-55) with less than a minute left in regulation, Morrison canned a jump shot to cut the lead to three. After a Red Raider free throw, senior Doug Clarke tipped in a basket and the Sachems were within two, 61-59, with 13 seconds left. After Watertown failed on a 1-and-1, Vandy French (14 pts.) heaved up a shot which missed but the game's other hero, Scott Garvey, followed up to send the game into overtime.

With 22 seconds left in the first overtime, Winchester was behind by four, 67-63, when they started their second rally. Mike Morrison (26 pts. 10 assists) took control and hit a jump shot and, following a French steal, was fouled going to the hoop. Despite a Watertown timeout designed to unnerve the sophomore, Morrison hit both free throws to send the game into a second overtime.

After no points were scored in the second overtime, the Sachems took their first lead (70-69) on a Jim McGeehan (7 pts.) three-point play. After a Morrison free throw, the Red Raiders reclaimed the lead with a three-point play of their own. Scott Garvey (7 pts.) put the Sachems ahead for good with an inside basket plus the foul with less than a minute left. Watertown managed a free throw but their last second shot missed and Winchester could now savor their biggest victory of the season.

While the game with Burlington also went to overtime, the level of play was not as high as it had been on Tuesday. The Sachems showed that when you work hard, the breaks will fall your way. Tied at 45-45 in the extra session, Burlington had a chance to win the game at the charity stripe with seven seconds left. Instead, the Red Devil missed the shot setting up French's heroics.

Winchester should be one victory away from a tourney spot after this week's games with Reading and Stoneham.



Sachem Adam Howell looks to make a play during last week's come-from-behind, triple-overtime victory over Watertown.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Bouley named coach of year

Winchester High boys soccer coach Gene Bouley was recently named U.S. Soccer Coach of the Year, making him the second Sachem coach in three years to win the honor.

Bouley recently completed his 25th season with Winchester and his teams have accumulated 298 victories. The 1988 Sachems lost only two games and lost in the sectional finals of the state tournament to the eventual champions, Duxbury, in a shootout. Bouley's teams were Div. 2 State Champions in 1986 and 1987 and sectional (Div. 2 North) champions in each of the last three years.

Winchester High girls soccer coach Chris Scanlon won the honor in 1986 after his team won the Div. 1 State Championship.

Back flip



Sophomore Kristen Dolan bends over backwards during her floor exercise routine at Winchester High's recent gymnastics meet with Melrose.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

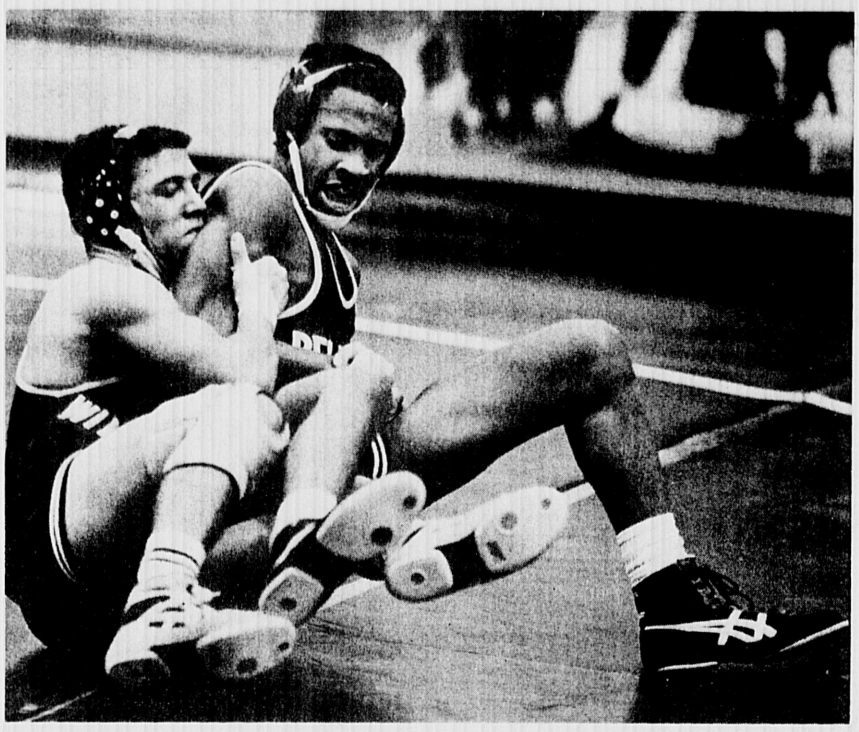
Gymnastics squad seeks first victory

The Winchester High girls gymnastics team will be looking for their first victory of the season this Friday when they host Stoneham. The team hopes to be at full strength this week after suffering through most of the season thus far with a combination of injuries and illnesses.

The Sachems (0-6) dropped two meets last week to a mega-strong Beverly team (132.8 — 97.8) and to Middlesex League leader Melrose (121.25 — 93.75). In each of these two meets, coach Michele Santagate's squad was without five gymnasts who were out due to illness.

Winchester continues to get strong all-around performances from Sarah Fitzpatrick and Jori Cutler. Fitzpatrick has done particularly well in the floor exercise and Cutler has excelled on the uneven parallel bars. Alyssa Berman continues to be the team's best vaulter and other valuable contributors include Colleen Raymond, Charleene O'Connor, Brandi Smith and Marlies Spanjaard.

This Friday's meet against Stoneham will be at Winchester High and will begin at 3:30 p.m.

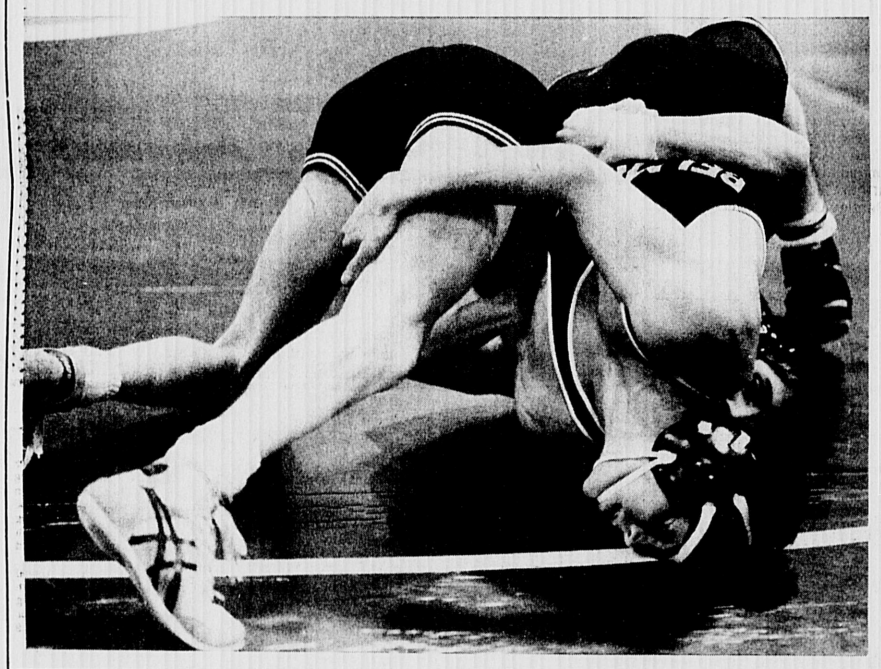




Going to the mat

Last week's wrestling match against Belmont provided some dramatic moments. Above, Winchester's Roberto Saez (left) grapples with Belmont's Aaron Foster. In photo at left, Belmont's Foster (bottom) can't seem to shake Saez'. In bottom photo, Winchester's David McIntosh (left and underneath) and Belmont's Chris Abidian tie themselves in knots during last week's meet in Winchester.

(George Ferrar photos)



Freshmen girls upset Watertown

The Winchester High ninth-grade girls' basketball team used an amazing fourth-quarter rally last week to upset Watertown, 38-35. After an earlier loss to Lexington (51-25), the thrilling victory over the Red Raiders raised their season record to 2-3.

In the game with Watertown, the team played poorly in the first quarter and fell behind, 8-3. In the second quarter, the Sachem girls came to life as they pressed the Red Raiders and outscored them, 14-9, to go in at halftime tied at 17-17. After falling behind by eight points in the third quarter (27-19), Winchester exploded in the fourth quarter for 19 points — doubling their output for the game — and they outscored Watertown, 19-8, to take home the well-deserved triumph.

"Without question, it was our best quarter of basketball this year," said head coach Rich Trotta. "The girls showed a lot of heart and desire in this game which proved to be the margin of victory."

Co-captain Jessica Lanzo was outstanding at leading the Sachem attack. In addition to playing strong defense and directing the offense, Lanzo scored a team season-high 15 points and made at least 8 steals. Guard Melissa Delaney scored six points and also came up with several key steals. Co-captain Meredith Lepore (4 pts.) played an excellent all-around game, setting picks, playing good defense and providing team leadership. Dauren Nowell and Danielle Malloy led the Sachems in rebounds and they also played strong defense the entire game. Joanna Pasciuto came off the bench to provide the team with a great effort on defense and offense, making several steals and scoring seven crucial points.

Physicals required for spring sports

All candidates for Spring Sports at Winchester High School must have a physical by their own physician in order to try out for Spring Sports which begin Monday, March 20.

Proof of this examination must be given to the coach by the first day of practice, Monday, March 20.

If the candidate has had an examination after May 1, 1988, this will fulfill the necessary requirements.

Youth Baseball, Softball signups

This year marks the 35th anniversary of Winchester Youth Baseball-Softball. In 1988 over 900 boys and girls participated in the spring program and WYBS sponsored over 50 youths in summer leagues. The 13-14 year old boys team won their league championship.

Registration for our spring activities will be held on Wed. Feb. 8 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Sat. Feb. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the McCall J.H. cafeteria. All Winchester boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 15 are welcome to participate in this program.

Those who don't sign up, at this time, will be placed on a waiting list and will play only if space is available. Any questions, please call Paul Capodanno at 729-5721.

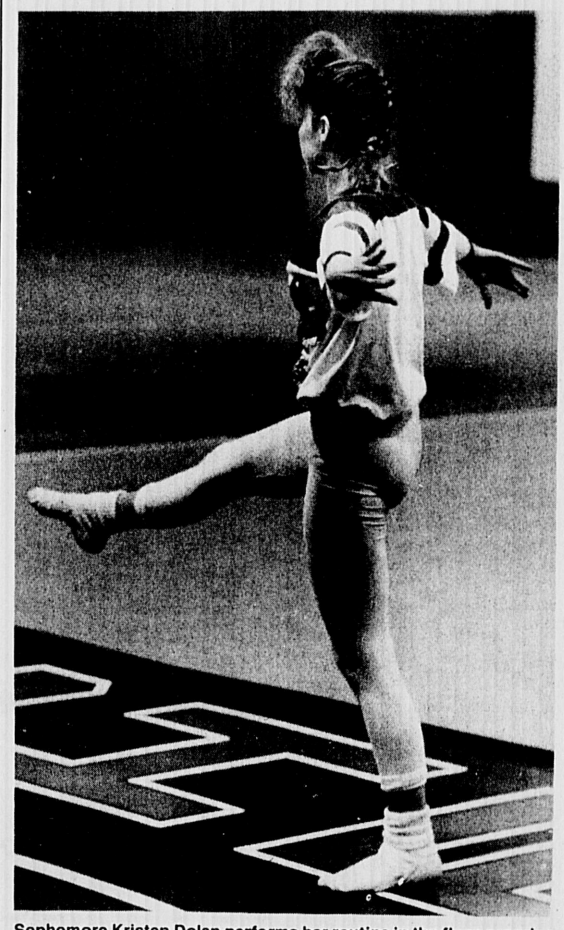
Strategy



Winchester High girls basketball coach Joe DiSarcina discusses strategy with freshman Julie Struthers during Friday night's home game with Burlington.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

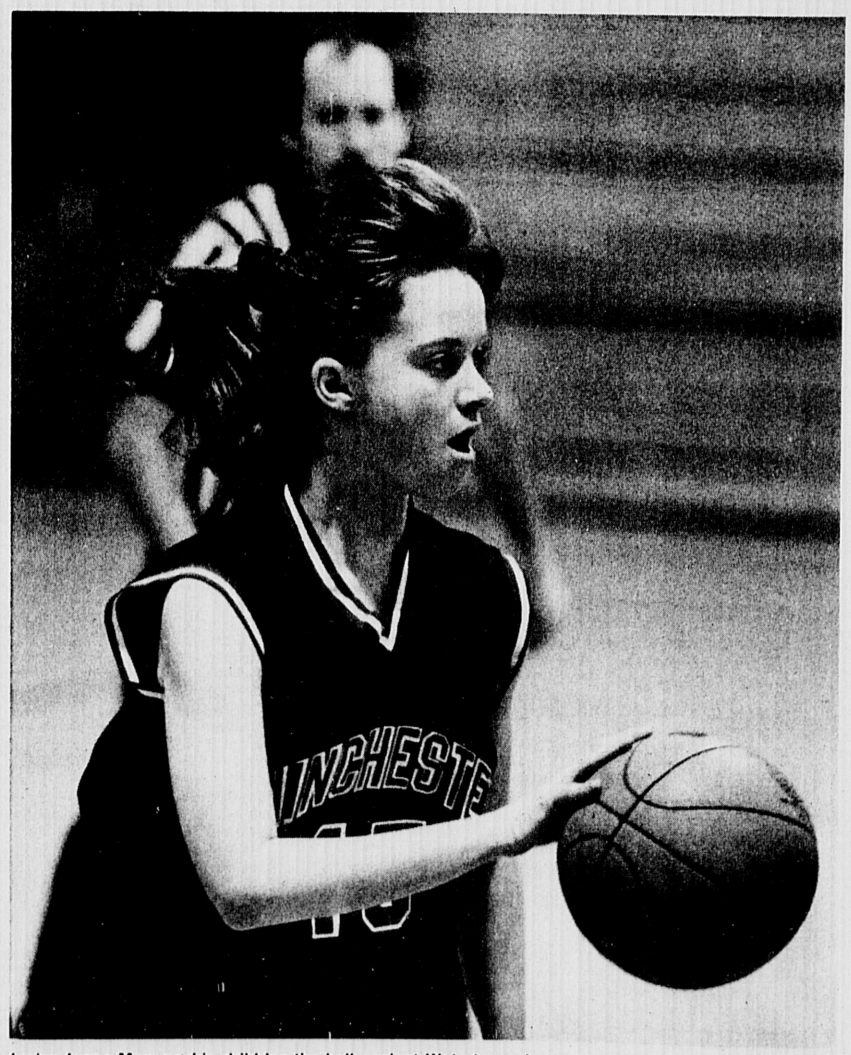
Floor show



Sophomore Kristen Dolan performs her routine in the floor exercise event during last week's meet with Melrose.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

On the move



Junior Jenna Maconochie dribbles the ball against Watertown during last week's game at Watertown High.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

THIS WEEK

In What's Up
Section B

Pages 6 & 7

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Tracy Rooney and James McDonough

Tracy Rooney to wed J. McDonough

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rooney, Jr. of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Elizabeth, to James Walter McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonough of North Palm Beach, Fla. formerly of North Andover.

Miss Rooney is a graduate of Winchester High School and Katherine Gibbs. She is employed at CMG Information Services in Winchester.

Mr. McDonough is a graduate of North Andover High School and is currently attending Northern Essex Community College. He is employed at Jeti Testing Inc., in Hawaii.

An April 1989 wedding is planned.

Brette Harriman will marry Kirk W. Swanson

Ms. Constance G. Thibault of Hingham announces engagement of her daughter, Brette Harriman to Mr. Kirk Winslow Swanson of Manchester, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Parkhurst of Winchester and New London, N.H., and the late Robert Lindsey Swanson. Miss Thibault is the duaghter of the late Raymond W. Thibault.

Miss Thibault is a graduate of Hingham High School and Wheelock College and is completing her masters in Special Education at Lesley College. She is presently a tutorial supervisor at the Landmark School in Manchester.

Mr. Swanson is a graduate of Winchester High School, Hebron Academy and Ithaca College. He is the Dean of Students at the Landmark School in Manchester.

An April wedding is planned.

Brian Flanagan is engaged to Corinne Capraro

Brian Patrick Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome V. Flanagan of Winchester, is engaged to Corinne Capraro also of Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito A. Capraro of Boston.

Ms. Capraro is a graduate of Mt. Alvernia High School and Boston College. She is a Certified Public Accountant and partner in the Winchester public accounting firm of Fougere & Associates, inc.

Mr. Flanagan is a graduate of Winchester High School, Tufts University and received his Juris Doctorate from the Catholic University of America. He is an associate at the Boston law firm of Flanagan & Hunter, P.C.

An October, 1989 wedding is planned.

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Monday-Friday, 9-5.

Katherine Kent is engaged to Lt. Victor Otero

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kent of Winchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine A. Kent, to Lt. Victor H. Otero, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Otero of Newton.

Ms. Kent is the granddaughter of Margaret Ley Kent of Bronxville, N.Y. and the late William and Eileen Taggart of Belmont. She is a graduate of the University of Maine, Orono, and is pursuing post-graduate work in nursing.

Lt. Otero is the grandson of Ortensia Cabeza of Newton and the late Jose I. Cabeza, and of Caridad Gonzales and Santiago Otero of Miami. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and is stationed aboard a ship based at Norfolk, Va.

An August wedding is planned.



Russell and Maryann Lavoie

Maryann Wade is bride of Russell Lavoie

Maryann Wade and Russell Lavoie were married Nov. 5 at Our Lady of Good Voyage in Gloucester. A reception followed the ceremony at The Tavern On The Harbor in Gloucester.

Parents of the bride are Edward and Maureen Wade of Risley Road of Winchester and Gloucester. Parents of the groom are Arnold and Patricia Lavoie of Somerset.

The maid of honor was Susan Seibold and the best man was Jeff Lavoie.

Bridesmaids were Kim Christie, Valerie Colantino, Tricia Longo and Lori Sullivan. Serving as ushers were Mitch Haddad, Tim Wade, Mark Morin and Dave Mulhern.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School in 1981 and attended Northeastern University in Boston, graduating in 1986 with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is currently employed with Astra Pharmaceutical in Westboro as a material planner.

The groom is a graduate of Somerset High School and Bentley College where he studied economics and finance. He later attended Bryant College where he received a master's degree in finance. Mr. Lavoie is currently employed with Polaroid Corporation in Waltham as a senior financial analyst and is working toward a second master's degree at Bentley College in accounting.



Eric Paskerian and Barbara Felix

Barbara Felix will marry Eric Paskerian

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felix of Bedford, N.H. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn Felix to W. Eric Paskerian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paskerian of Winchester.

Mr. Paskerian is a 1986 graduate of Tufts University in Medford and is currently the maintenance engineer for Ocean Spray Cranberry Company.

Ms. Felix is a 1985 graduate of New England College, Henniker, N.H. and is an employment specialist for Choate-Symmes Health Services.

An October, 1989 wedding is planned.

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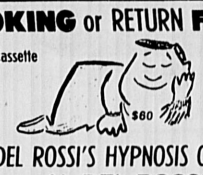
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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 84P5101

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise F. Page** late of Winchester in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the Substitue Ffirst and Substitute Second and Final accounts of **The First National Bank of Boston and Duncan O. Page** as Executors (fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 17th day of February, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of January, 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
2.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will Administration with the Will Annexed without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 87P4399E

Estate of **Jerome R. Tosi** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Laura L. Tosi** of Washington in the District of Columbia, **Mark G. Tosi of Boston in the county of Suffolk, Christopher Tosi** of Winchester and **A. Lewis Rogers** of Chatham in the county of Barnstable be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 16, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Thirteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
2.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P0225E

Estate of **Civita Spezzafero also known as Civita M. Spezzafero** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Luigi Spezzafero** of Winchester and **Ida M. Lovett** of Somerville both in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 23, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
2.2

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2877 - That of **David H. Barrett** concerning the property at **807 Main Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 3.34, 3.45 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to enlarge a building that is located too close to the rear lot line and is a non-conforming use. The property is located in the GBD (General Business District) zoning district and contains 2,157 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2878 - That of **Frank A. Dubinskas** concerning the property at **22 Fells Road, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 3.45 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-laws in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a porch addition that will be located too close to the front and side property lines. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 6,000 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2879 - That of **William P. and Martha H. Hood** concerning the property at **15 Sheffield Road, Winchester, MA.** The petitioners seek a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 15,080 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2880 - That of **Thomas M. McGrath, V.M.D. and Ira Kaplan, D.V.M.** concerning the property at **876 Main Street, Winchester, MA.** The Petitioners seek an amendment to a previously granted Special Permit No. 2416 dated February 8, 1979 in accordance with Sections 4.4-29 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-law and Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to hospitalize animals overnight at the Winchester Animal Clinic. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains 6,000 square feet and is owned by Christos Eliopoulos..

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2881 - That of **Dale B. Halchak** concerning the property at **161 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from the minimum yard adjacent to the SCI zoning district requirements of Section 6.1(p) of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws and a Special Permit and Site Plan Approval under Sections 3.45, 4.11, 6.24, 8.5 and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a two and one-half (2 1/2) story addition to the existing building. The property is located in the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 16,619 square feet and is currently owned by Ronald R. and Pauline V. Riley.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2882 - That of **W. Perry Wilson** concerning the property at **78 Church Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 8,937 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2883 - That of the **Winchester Veterinary Group, Inc.** concerning the property at **95 Cross Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 4.4-29 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to establish a Veterinary Hospital. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains 9,961 square feet and is owned by Loren Realty Trust.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2884 - That of the **Calumet Realty Trust by Lawrence M. Murray, Esq.** concerning the property at **15 Dix Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 3.34 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition to an existing non-conforming use. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 35,413 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2885 - That of **Winchester Main Trust** concerning the property at **955 Main Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under Sections 4.11, and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition to the existing building that will require more than twenty (20) additional parking spaces. The property is located in the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 131,175 square feet and is partially owned by Town of Winchester.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2886 - That of **Rose M. Boghos, Trustee of Farrell Realty Trust by Lawrence M. Murray, Esq.** concerning the property at **Lot 20 Sheffield West (between 8 and 12 Sheffield West), Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from the lot width requirement of Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to create a separate buildable lot. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and will contain more than 10,000 square feet.

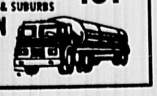
Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

LEGAL DEADLINES

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday for publication in that week's issue. Please direct all notices to

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3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

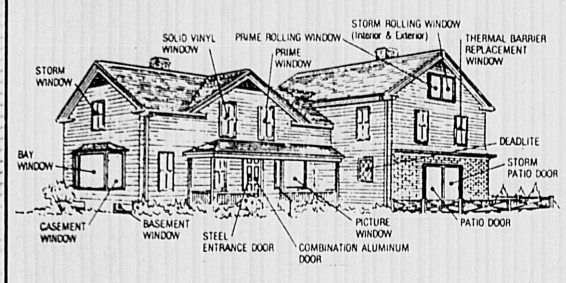
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SENIOR NEWS

Fatigue can be banished

By LEONOR M. RICH
Special to the Star

Some people are up and beginning the activities of the day before the first crow of the cock. Others don't stir until the work-a-day world has been turning the wheels of industry for several hours. The internal body clock determines individual energy peaks and for some, the jet lag feeling persists without ever having left the ground.

"Several things can trigger the body enzymes for action," says Charles Ehret, Ph.D., senior scientist in neurobehavioral chronobiology at the Argonne National Laboratory. Sunlight, high protein meals, strenuous activity, and even caffeine stimulate the enzymes to action. On the other hand, carbohydrates motivate the sleep phase.

It is important to give attention to these cues in resetting the body clock so that it ticks all day. Exercise between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. rather than later in the evening. Eat two-thirds of your daily protein at breakfast or lunch rather than at the dinner hour. Pass up the evening coffee in order to unwind at night. Dr. Ehret advises eating most of the daily carbohydrates for supper.

Dr. D.W. Edington, Ph.D., director of the University of Michigan Fitness Research Center, states that the sedentary body has to work harder because the heart and lungs are less efficient and poor circulation deprives various body tissues of oxygen. Thus, muscle deterioration takes place.

The body burns fewer calories and the pounds pile up causing a feeling of sluggishness. To rev up your engines from a day of inactivity, take a ten mile walk. Have an exercise break of a few minutes and the grogginess disappears. Breaking stride dissipates the "drowsiness" and body fatigue which is a disabling malady. M.F. Graham, M.D. says that "fatigue is a robber of achievement, a pilferer of potential, and it has no peers."

Stress and tension are prime suspects that cause fatigue. Stress gets the adrenaline pumping, and the heart beating faster. Muscles tighten and the mind is poised for action. Today we do not have to run from wild beasts so tension builds up resulting in chronic fatigue.

(From preceding page)

Senior tax help is available

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

As tax time approaches, Winchester seniors are reminded again of the valuable taxpayer assistance available to them. The volunteers have completed their training courses, and assistance will be available at the Jenks Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays Feb. 7 through April 6, from 9:15 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

Assistance is available for preparing both state and federal tax returns. Persons using this service should bring a copy of their 1987 tax returns, all forms needed for 1988 returns, and all personal records needed for completing the 1988 returns. For further information or, if you are housebound, to arrange for tax assistance in your home, call Byron Peterson, 729-5228, Chairman, Taxpayer Assistance.

The recent Living Beyond Loss workshops have resulted in the sponsorship by the Council on Aging of a monthly meeting to assist seniors on a continuing basis. The February session of this group will meet on Monday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m., in the Lower Lobby.

Any senior who has experienced loss and would like to become part of this support group is welcome to come. No sign up is necessary. The meetings will be guided by Marion Anderson, the Jenks Center Social Worker, and Marcia Wood, Senior Volunteer and licensed Social Worker.

An informal Calligraphy group is going to meet at the Jenks Center every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the Crafts Room. That time has been set aside for calligraphers who would like to brush up on their talents and skills, whatever their level. These meetings will continue to be held Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. All interested seniors are invited to come together at that at that time.

Seniors are asked to note the following changes in programs: (1) The Jenks Center's Valentines Party, originally scheduled for Feb. 8, will be held Feb. 15; the party begins at 1:30 p.m. and there will be a $1 admission charge. (2) Starting Feb. 9, the Men'a Discussion Group will meet twice monthly on Thursday from 10:30 to noon, a change from Wednesday at 10:40 a.m.; the meeting dates in February will be Feb. 9 and Feb. 23. There will not be a meeting on Feb. 8.



Bessie Hodes and Ann Ciampa create crafts and stitchery items in the class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at the Jenks Center. Jane Norberg directs the group, and newcomers are always welcome.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, Feb. 2 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; informal Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m. This is seniors' night at the Winton Club presentation of "Masque" at McCall Junior High School.

Friday, Feb. 3 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon, followed by a "Charlie Brown" movie (VCR).

Monday, Feb. 6 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 12:40 to 2:40 p.m.; Living Beyond Loss Self-Help Group, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7 — WSA Executive Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m. Please note: there will be no meeting of the Men's Discussion Group today; this group will no longer meet on Wednesdays, it will meet on Thursdays, starting Feb. 9, 10:30 a.m. Please note, also: the Valentine's Party originally planned for Wednesday, Feb. 8, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 a.m.; Deadline for Newsletter material is noon; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Feb. 3 — tuna sandwich, strawberry bavarian.

Monday, Feb. 6 — lasagna, grated cheese, tossed salad, crusty roll, pudding.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 — salisbury steak with onion gravy, buttered noodles, sliced carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

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Dorothy Wadsworth

Dorothy Wadsworth, who 5 years ago received an official citation from the Mass. House of Representatives for her civic responsibility, has been actively involved in the town of Winchester and the Jenks Senior Center for many years.

"I've been very active in the town all my life," said Winchester native, Dorothy. "When my children were in school, I was on every board. I've always enjoyed doing for people and I've managed to do a lot and still have fun."

Dorothy, who is still active in several organizations including the Enka Club, the Winton Club, the Wildwood Cemetery Advisory Committee for the town and as Social Secretary of the Winchester Historical Society, appeared as a model in 2 fashion shows at the Jenks last year. She also works on the bargain table at the annual Jenks fair and still finds time to play bridge one day each week.

"You make a lot of friends at the Jenks," Dorothy commented. "I think we're very fortunate to have such a place."

A widow with 3 children and 4 grandchildren, Dorothy describes her life as "very happy with a loving family."



Ann Ciampa and Dot Cullen and Lib Knight, below, create crafts and stitchery items in the class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at the Jenks Center.

SENIOR NEWS

We can banish chronic fatigue

(Continued on next page)

Stay away from people who spread gloom because your own spirits drop from association with negative relationships and you experience fatigue. Seek out those people who motivte you, whose smile is contagious, and who listen to you. Because energy attracts energy, find friends who take care of their health and who are not constantly recounting their ailments. Friends who reflect the positive side of life help banish fatigue.

Regenerate your energy! Growing older need not bring a decline in energy. A few commandments for better slumber and improved health are: exercise regularly; sleep enough to feel alert and rested; do not consume caffeine after 4 p.m.; do not depend on sleeping pills; avoid a big meal before bedtime; before retiring, do what is relaxing such as listening to music, taking a warm bath; do a crossword puzzle, or whatever activity gives you pleasure; and be sure that the bedroom temperature is conducive to comfort.

It is then a probability that you will feel less fatigue when morning arrives which will help you to act more spontaneously as a result of renewed energy.

Super Sunday program is set for Feb. 29

The young brilliant singer-actress, Nancy Howard DeBruyn, will provide a costumed musical monologue performance of one of the best loved musical comedies of Broadway on Sunday, Feb. 19 at the Jenks Senior Center. Miss DeBruyn has been a member of the Boston Opera Group and has appeared in summer stock musicals as well as giving concerts throughout New England and Eastern Canada.

A veal parmigiana dinner will be served by Ellen Severino at noon. The cost is $15. Take a day break. Sign up now for this fun-filled day of entertainment and good food. Enchanting memories will fill your heart with joy on Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Pond Room at the Center. Make an early reservation

Valentine's Day trip scheduled for Feb. 14

The winter day trip on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, will be to the famed New England landmark, the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield.

A fun day including a complete luncheon menu of boneless stuffed breast of chicken, vegetables, potatoes, rolls and butter, choice of beverage and delicious desserts plus entertainemnt by the Jack D'Johns exciting and dynamic showmanship group are offered at $27 per person. This trio of professional men provide music, humor, and stage magic. They have appeared with Perry Como, Red Skelton, Bill Cosby, Wayne Newton and many others.

Make an early reservation with Helen Murphy, Jenks Senior Center, for space is limited on this Valentine's Day outing. The bus leaves the Center at 11:15 a.m. and returns about 4:30 p.m.

PEOPLE

Beauty or beast?





They are one and the same, though differently clad. Mrs. Massachusetts Kathryn Duggan is one of the many talented actors and actresses who appear in the Winton Club's performance, "Masque". The show runs Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the McCall Junior High School auditorium. For tickets, please call 729-9118.

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PEOPLE

Rossi named to URI dean's list

Kara A. Rossi of Sussex Road, has been named to the dean's list of The University of Rhode Island and is being recognized for achieving a high academic standard in the 1988 fall semester.

Qualification for the dean's list requires a student carry 12 or more credits for letter grades in a particular semester and achieve a 3.3 quality point average, based on the grades received during the term.

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Hirschfeld hosts Soviet exchange student

Yelena Yelisenko, a 16-year-old high student from Moscow, arrived in Winchester Jan. 21 for a three-week stay with the Hirschfeld family of Hollywood Road while she is studying at Buckingham Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge.

Yelena is among the initial group of students to arrive in the United States for the first nationwide student exchange with the Soviet Union. The US-USSR High School Academic Partnership program arose out of the May 1988 Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hirschfeld, of 16 Hollywood Road, are the parents of Karen Hirschfeld, a student at Buckingham Browne & Nichols. They, like the parents of other BB&N students, volunteered to provide a home for one of the 10 Soviet students who are studying at the coeducational independent school.

Yelena arrived in Winchester Jan. 21, after flying into Boston from Washington, D.C. The Soviet students visited New York, Williamsburg, Va., and Washington on the way to their school assignments across the country.

Buckingham Browne & Nichols was one of the 30 American schools chosen to participate in the historic student exchange. In March, 10 BB&N students will travel to Moscow for one month in study and stays with Russian families.

Rogers earns dean's list honors

Lucien Archambault, Dean of Faculty of Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, recently named Deborah Ann Rogers to the dean's list in recognition of academic excellence for the fall semester. Rogers is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School.

Rogers is studying animal health technology and will graduate with an associates degree in June 1989.

The role of the animal health technician in the latter half of the 1980s and into the 1990s is ever-expanding to keep pace with the demand placed in it by the new techniques being developed in veterinary medicine.

The animal health technician has become an integral part of the animal healthcare team and must have the technical skills as well as the interest and curiousity to learn new skills at every opportunity.

The animal health technician program at Essex Agricultural has been designed to develop the personnel capable of assisting veterinarians in small animal practices, large animal practices and laboratory animal situations. The Animal Health Technology program at Essex is a two-year college program culminating in an associate degree in applied sciences.

Essex County Agricultural School was established in 1913. In 1972 the Institute was authorized by the Board of Regional Community Colleges to conduct programs leading to the associate degree in applied science.

Special night



Pictured at the Park Plaza Hotel and Towers in Boston is the Trinity Cotillion Committee. Residents of Winchester who helped make the evening a special event are Mrs. Veronica Heath, treasurer (second row, center) and Miss Nancy Kolligian, social chairman, (top row, far right).

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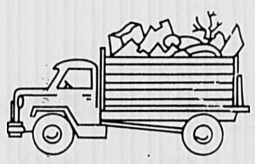
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PEOPLE



Babken Vardanyan, right, vice mayor of Yerevan, Armenia, speaks with Alice and Robert Mirak of Winchester at a recent reception held at the Armenian Cultural Foundation in Arlington. The vice mayor headed a business and trade delegation which recently completed a 10-day visit to the Greater Boston area.
(Stephen Fenerjian photo)

Mirak speaks at reception for Armenian group

The Armenia Cultural Foundation hosted a reception for the nine-member Sister City trade and business delegation from Yerevan, Armenia, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, at its newly renovated facility on Mystic Lake in Arlington, Mass.

On hand to welcome the guests was Dr. Robert Mirak, president of the Mirak Lincoln-Mercury-Nissan dealership in Arlington and author of Torn Between Two Lands: Armenians in America, 1890 to World War I. Mirak greeted the guests on behalf of his father, John Mirak, founder and president of the Mirak Chevrolet dealership in Arlington and president of the Board of Trustees of the Armenian Cultural Foundation, who was out of town.

Mirak explained briefly the circumstances that led to the establishment of the Armenian Cultural Foundation. He noted that his father, like many other Armenian Americans, had been successful in the business world in the United States, but at the same time always recognized the importance of preserving Armenian culture.

Architect Arshag Merguerian then described briefly the recent renovation and modernization of the building that opened up the second and third floors to provide more usable space.

Vice Mayor Vardanyan, speaking on behalf of the delegation from Armenia, expressed thanks to the trade delegation to the United States had been planned prior to the December earthquake, which was a devastating event for the Armenian people.

Horovitz named to dean's list

Neal Lane Horovitz of Taft Circle has been named to the dean's list in the undergraduate colleges at Carnegie Mellon University for the fall semester.

Horovitz is a junior in the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

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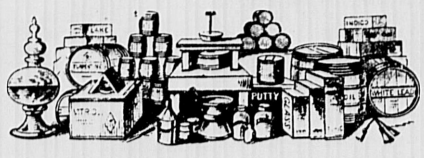


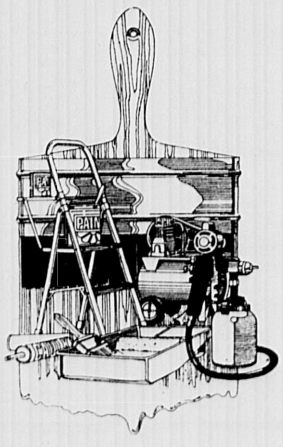
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PEOPLE



Jack Curtin

Curtin elected president of SBANE board

Winchester resident, John J. Curtin (Jack), president of Francis H. Curtin Insurance Agency, Inc. was recently elected chairman of the board of directors of The Smaller Business Association of New England, Inc. (SBANE) at the association's 50th annual meeting.

Founded in 1938, SBANE is the nation's oldest regional small business association. Based in Waltham, the association's mission is to promote and protect its 1,800 member companies throughout New England through entrepreneurial management education and legislative advocacy.

Curtin has served as chairman of SBANE's White House Coordinating Committee (1985-86) and the Economic Policy Committee (1984-86), and as a member of the Breakfast Club (1981-85) and as vice chairman designee from 1987-88. Francis H. Curtin Insurance Agency is located in Cambridge and is an insurance and bonding agency.



Sherman Josephson

Josephson named to national realty committees

Sherman Josephson of 41 Salisbury St. has been appointed to the Communications Committee of the National Association of Realtors, and to its Public Relations Subcommittee by Ira Gribin, President of the National Association of Realtors.

In announcing Josephson's appointment to these committees, Mr. Gribin said, "1989 is expected to be very challenging with the changes taking place in the real estate industry, as well as exciting with the changing structure of our Association.

"The involvement of our members in setting policies and developing programs is a most important role — one that will assist the Association in achieving its goals and objectives," he added.

Josephson is owner of Josephson Realty Group, Realtors, of Winchester, a diversified real estate brokerage, rental and investment firm. He has been active for many years in leadership roles with the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.



William Danahy

Danahy elected treasurer at savings bank

James F. Dwinell, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Winchester Savings Bank has announced the election of William F. Danahy to the position of Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer.

Danahy succeeds Peter J. Segerstrom who was recently elected President and Chief Operating Officer of the Bank. As Treasurer, Danahy will be responsible for managing the Bank's asset and liability structure and implementing the Bank's overall financial policies.

Prior to joining Winchester Savings Bank, Danahy was the Financial Economist for the Deposit Insurance Fund of Massachusetts.

Danahy, a native of Lawrence, earned a bachelor's degree from Merrimack College and a Ph.D. in Economics from Boston College.

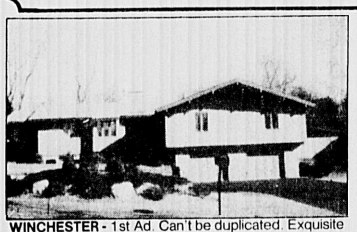
Anderson plays in Chicago black music ensemble

Dr. Thomas Jefferson (T.J.) Anderson of Grove Street will perform in Chicago as part of the second residency of the nationally acclaimed Black Music Repertory Ensemble of Columbia College Chicago's Center for Black Music Research (CBMR) during the week of Feb. 5-12.

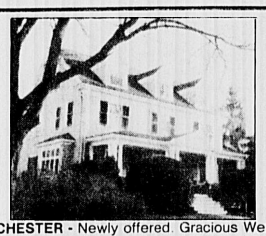
Anderson, who is one of the leading composers of his generation, is one of 14 renowned musicians who will be performing music written by black composers from 1800 to the present as part of the Ensemble. The event will feature newly discovered, composed or unearthed printed music by such black composers as Will Marion Cook, J.W. Postlewaite, Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake.

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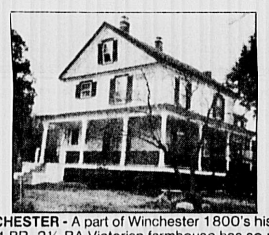
WINCHESTER - 1st Ad. Can't be duplicated. Exquisite in every detail, 3 BR custom Contemporary w/cathedral ceilings, marble bedroom & bath, lovely beamed ceiling, family room w/pegged floors, central air conditioning, every extra w/a deck overlooking beautiful fenced in grounds. **$699,000.**



WINCHESTER - Newly offered. Gracious Westside 6 bedroom Victorian, family room, beamed ceilings, beautifully planned modern cabinet kitchen, large lot, 2 car garage. A wonderful family home. **$490's.**



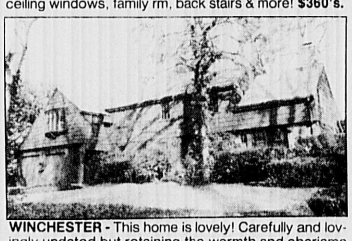
WINCHESTER - A lovely charming home w/a very special large spacious living room w/windows on three sides. It's a friendly Westside 2-3 BR Colonial w/"character" and a beautiful new designer kitchen & deck. Offered in **$290's.** You must see!



WINCHESTER - A part of Winchester 1800's history! This 4 BR, 2½ BA Victorian farmhouse has so much charm & appeal! A lovely promenade porch says "welcome" to you. There are double fireplaces, floor-ceiling windows, family rm, back stairs & more! **$360's.**



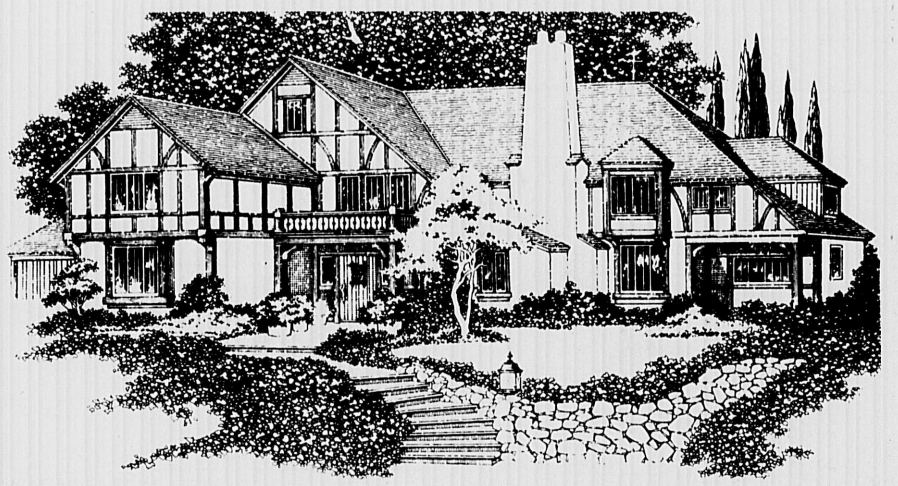
WINCHESTER - Much style and grace and a short jog to Boston train from this beautifully renovated home. Spacious rooms and lovely olde details. 5 BR's, 3½ BA, beamed ceilings. Brick patio w/arbor. **$470's.**



WINCHESTER - This home is lovely! Carefully and lovingly updated but retaining the warmth and charisma of living well! There are 3 BR's, 2½ BA, large stylish new cabinet kitchen with mellow maple counters. Wonderful private cloistered yard. **$460's.** Shouldn't you see this one?

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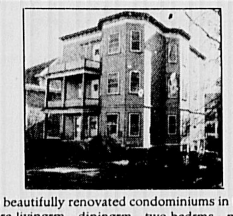
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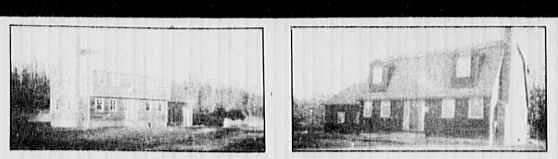
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LEXINGTON
First Ad! Great Value! Sunny and charming 3 bedroom Colonial. Close to schools and bus line. Offered at $204,900.
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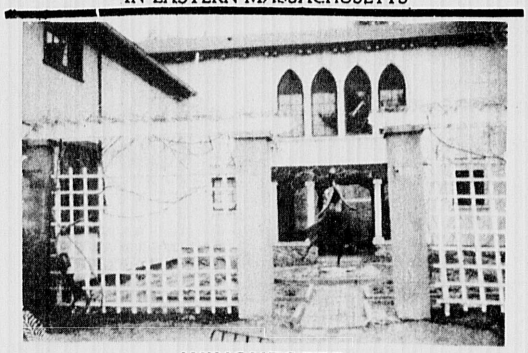
You are cordially invited to attend our **RE/MAX Awareness Night** at 10 Converse Place, Second Floor Suite, Winchester, MA.

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16 Preble Gardens Rd $265
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18 Winslow Rd $100
Constance Salvo to Anthony J Palmerino

WINCHESTER

17 Madison Ave $340
Douglas S Barron to Lynn Munsinger
316 Main St $270
Ruth Holdsworth to Roger A Stone
Mayflower Rd $413
Peter J Griffin to David A Bellitti
24 New Meadows Rd $247
Alfred R Falcione to Richard J Williams
7 Robinhood Rd $175
Frances Capodilupo to Ann Trull

ARLINGTON

70 Columbia Rd $388
70 Columbia Rlty Tr to Thomas J Cravotta
159 Jason St $340
Peter Michaelson to Robert C Moran
89 Mt Vernon St $263
Albert W Sullivan to George L Roth
15 Newton Rd, U-1 $126
15 Newton Rd Rlty Tr to Jaime H Cohen
15 Newton Rd, U-2 $154
15 Newton Rd Rlty Tr to Richard M Lewis
26 Oak Hill Dr $167
William Farnsworth to Richard M Lewis
1-17 Old Colony, U-10-10 $110
J&DW Rlty Tr to Frederick E Pitcher
1-17 Old Colony, U-8-10 $110
J&DW Rlty Tr to James H Kearns
31 Park Cir $230
Augustine S Bova to Yen H Luo
60 Spy Pond Rd $239
Mark S Thompson to Alfred M Devito Jr
302 Summer St $150
John C Mulligan Jr to Robert W O'Keefe

WATERTOWN

94 Bromfield St $169
Linda M Tsai to Lawrence Kessenich
131 Coolidge St, U-619 $234
Miriam Jennings to Nunzio Leone
36 Katherine Rd $259
Arthur D Schatz to Roger Marshall
29 Priest Rd $239
Shelby C Miller to Lianoush Kostikian

CAMBRIDGE

4 Canal Pk, U-PH7 $300
47 Cogswell Ave $155
12-16 Ellery St, U-205 $130
140 Garden St $157
170 Gore St, U-511 $146
287 Harvard St, U-70 $160
38 Hayes St, U-B $99
40 Hayes St, U-C $99
106 Otis St, U-2 $150
203 Pemberton St, U-1 $182
67 Rindge Ave $268
454 Windsor St, U-2 $138

LEXINGTON

17 Burlington St $190
21 Fletcher Ave $205
8 Hudson Rd $255
21 Ledgelawn Ave $250
Maple Tree Ln $275
905 A Massachusetts Ave $179
59 Outlook Dr $336
490 Waltham St $230
Webb St $227
18 Winchester Dr $334



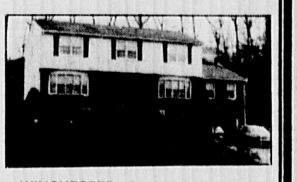
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WINCHESTER-Spectacular Queen Anne Victorian. Ideal layout for entertaining or raising a family, convenient location for schools, center and trains. **$699,000**



ARLINGTON - First Ad! 5/8 two family. Rare opportunity in this owner occupied home. Excellent condition, many recent improvements. **$269,950**



WINCHESTER - Super 2 bedroom condo. New gourmet kitchen. Beautiful views from prime 2nd floor location, flexible owner's terms. **$119,000.**

WINCHESTER - Custom 9 plus room Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, executive area, quiet street for the growing family. **$465,000.**
WINCHESTER - Owner financing available in custom built Colonial in country setting. Features include central A/C, alarm, master suite, full-finished basement. **$525,000.**
WINCHESTER Large carefree living luxury condo. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 private lighted balconies, jacuzzi, pool, security guard and more. **$179,000.**
WINCHESTER - RENTALS-Many possibilities in our various houses and apartments for rent. **$400 - $1600.**

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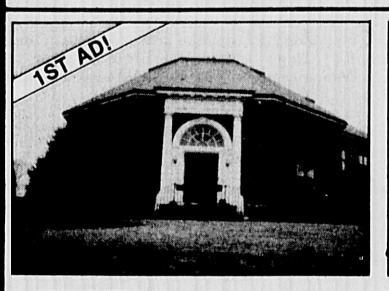
LEXINGTON



This dramatic, different, exciting and unique home featured on "This Old House" is now ready for occupancy. Offering all the amenities of custom and deluxe design, this four bedroom, two and a half bath home with a flexible floor plan is a must see!

Asking Price $595,000 Shown by appointment
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Eleanor Boyd
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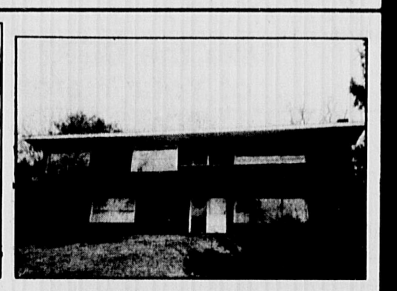
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Helen Babcock Poftak, District Manager



WINCHESTER - Privacy, luxury and comfort abound in 2 bedroom end-unit with Southeast exposure. Come see the spacious rooms with bow windows and cathedral ceilings! **$256,900**



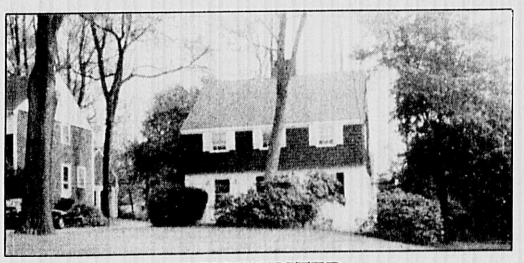
WINCHESTER - Don't miss this sparkling 3 bedroom Colonial with oversized cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors, sunporch and large, level yard with BBQ. **$234,900**



WINCHESTER - Make an offer in time to enjoy Springtime at its best! 3 bedroom home on wonderfully landscaped lot offers "must-see-to-appreciate" garden views. **$280,000**

TENANTS—Spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex with garage, $900 + utilities.

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WINCHESTER

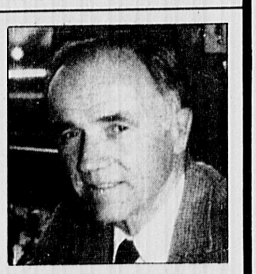
Completely refurbished custom crafted 3 Bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, panelled rec room with fireplace, polished oak floors, 2 car gar. $295,000.



WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER. Exclusive Spacious 3 BR, Air Condition Ranch with many custom features on quiet st. bordering town forest. Newly roofed and painted, move in cond. $305,000.

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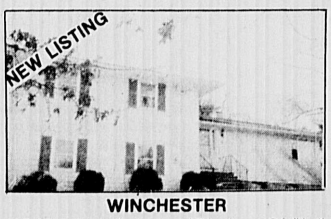
By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

If you're selling a home, the most important part of the transaction occurs after you've found a buyer. If your property is being professionally marked, the selling agent puts together the purchase offer, then gets together with the lister to present it to you. If you're trying to sell your home on your own using, a form purchased from a local stationery store, you could run into problems.

Each local Board of Realtors has its attorneys draft up standard froms that reflect the legal requirements of the jurisdiction in which you live. These contract froms include the sales price, who pay which closing costs, termite clauses, financing contingencies, structural inspections, settlement deadlines, and other terms that are included to meet local government requirements. These forms are complicated, and a slight variation in language can often cost or save you thousands of dollars. If you're planning to sell and are thinking about doing it on your own to sve the brokerage fee, you might find that it's false economy. Many of our listings come from people who thought their homes were sold, only to lose the would-be at the last minute on a technicality.

If you are considering a move contact the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Call us at 729-7000 or stop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester. ••••

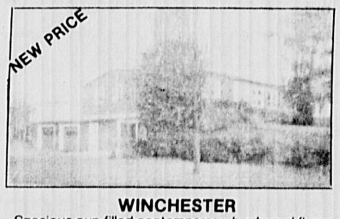
Century 21 Winchester Realty
Winchester's #1 Choice



WINCHESTER
1ST AD! Individually designed 5 bedroom 3 full bath multi-level home-prestigious location. Aupair potential. Family room with woodstove. Private fenced-in yard. Vinson Owen School. Open House Sunday 1-3 at 4 Socrates Way **$425,000.**



NEW TO MARKET
Peaceful country setting near Town Forest yet walk to everything. Better than new custom C.E. colonial of elegant proportions and so many unique features you have to see for yourself. Luxurious country kitchen with every convenience opens to beautiful fireplaced family room. Oversized fireplaced living room and formal dining room, four bedrooms each with bath, 2-car garage. **$539,000.**



WINCHESTER
Spacious sun-filled contemporary, hardwood floors. New kitchen. Private location. Over ½ acre land. **$315,000.**



WINCHESTER
Charming 7 room Victorian in highly desirable "Flats" location. The exterior of this Queen Anne is enhanced by scalloped shingles, bracket and vergeboard trim. **$286,900.**



WINCHESTER
Visit our exclusive Pepper Hill Condominiums Daily 1-5. Customize your unit to suit your lifestyle. Condominium living with a neighborhood feeling. **$289,900 - $299,900.**



WINCHESTER
Shown thru Century 21 Winchester Realty only. Charming 10 room Colonial with large first floor family room. Level lot in much sought after neighborhood. 2 car garage with storage/playroom, won't last. **$369,900.**

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CLUB NEWS

Women's Club juniors hold Feb. 5 meeting

The Winchester Women's Club Juniors will meet Monday evening, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Adriana Buckley, 59 Squire Rd. The guest speaker will be Christine Doherty, R.N., B.S. She is a nurse specialist in behavioral medicine and is affiliated with the New England Deaconess Hospital. Her topic for the evening will be: "Health and the Body Mind Connection." Members and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

Each year at this time, we invite interested women of the community to meet and join the group. The Winchester Women's Club Juniors was chartered in 1974 by a small group of women dedicated to community service.

Funds are raised by an annual spring fashion show. These funds are donated to the Winchester Hospital, Winchester High School, Mystic Valley Campership Coalition, Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the ABC House, Hospice Care and the German Lawrence School in Arlington.

Please join us this month. Call 729-0565 for more information.

Wellesley Club holds meeting

The Winchester Wellesely Club announces its annual winter meeting to be held at the home of Alice Warren, 171 Swanton St. on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Lars T. Lih, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Wellesley College will be the featured speaker. He will deliver a talk entitled "No Turn on Red, America and Perestroika", a discussion about various aspects of the Gorbachev regime and the U.S.

Lars T. Lih was graduated cum laude from Yale University and awarded a bachelors degree in philosophy and political science from Queens College, Oxford University. He received his Ph.D. in politics from Princeton University.

Lih has participated in the Ford Foundation's Fellowship Program in Combined Soviet/East European and International Security Studies and was a recipient of an Irex Fellowship which allowed him to do research in the Central State Archives in Leningrad and Moscow, USSR. Recently, he has published a book titled Bread and Authority in Russia, 1914-1921.

The Wellesley Club cordially invites members and guests to attend Professor Lih's talk.

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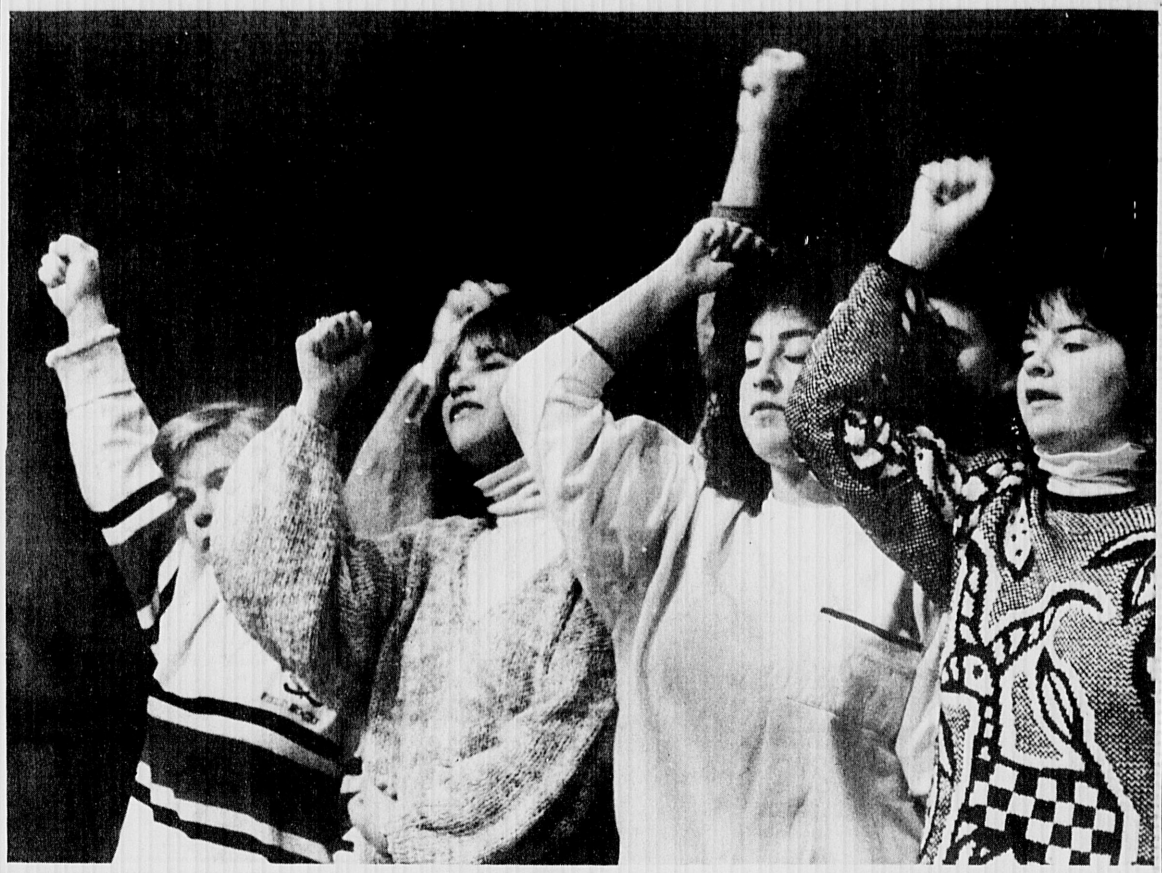
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Land of the brave



Having had their ship land on American soil, students in the high school production of "Rags" give a cheer. They are, from left to right, Lorette McWilliams, Susie Meserve, Kim Lovins and Lydia Cooper. Performances are at 8 p.m. March 16-18 at the high school. For information call 721-7020.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

ONE STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

The first half year has become history

By DARRYL NASH
Special to the Star

Last week, final exams were completed and thus began the second half of the 1988-89 school year. But we shall not forget what a memorable and eventful first half we had.

Back in September, we reported the formation of this year's Student Union and some of the activities they are involved in. Once again this well-organized group of students helped to make Christmas merry for a few needy families.

Over the first half we also brought you updates on high school sports, starting with a pre-season pep rally. Some teams had a disappointing year, like the football and hockey teams at varsity level. Our football team did not bring the glory that we have been accustomed to, but they did provide us with some big time excitement and heroics on and off the field. The varsity hockey team has continued its losing ways, though reigning victorious in tournamental action. One bright spot is goalie Bryan Sartin, who has gained much deserved recognition behind the defense.

The hot topic of drugs came up early in the year also. A surprising amount of students supported the fact that drugs are a problem in Winchester.

Another topic to grace the pages of The Star was "Learning Manufacturing with Mr. D." The class, which was just getting on track when the article was written, has now been completed (it is a one-half year course). The students have taken home their Sachem lamps and though completion of cassette holders came down to the wire, they should still be distributed by the middle of the coming quarter.

When the Presidential political race (of the United States, that is) came near, a poll was taken to find out who students felt should be the next president. It was basically a split decision. Students did not complain, though, when the man that one referred to as a "wimp" came out on top.

And lastly, the fight against drinking and driving was furthered by the newly formed S.A.D.D. — Students Against Drunk Driving.

What does "1988-89 Part Two" have in store for us? Maybe our new principal will be introduced before the year is out. Maybe we will get further in our crusade against drugs and drinking in Winchester, which would make WHS a better place to come back to in September.

Future Perspectives

What lies in the future for the article that you are reading at this moment? A lot of things are in the works.

What is life like at the ABC House? A few students that attend WHS will help us find out the good and possible bad of "A Better Chance."

What are today's fads? It's no longer hoop skirts and Inspiration Point! Today's kids are much different than those twenty years or so ago.

A few years back students and parents in Kokomo, Indiana protested to the point of violence against a boy with AIDS. They believed that he should not be in school and around their children. But today, people across the nation have become far more aware of the facts of AIDS. How would students, as well as parents, feel if the same situation occurred at Winchester High School? What would the reaction be? We will find out.

Do you readers have any other interests associated with the High School? What do you want to know about it? Drop a line at the school or at The Star and let me know!

WHS Notes

Some students of WHS are planning to take off on a trip to Russia in the coming months! We'll bring you the full report. . .School plays are still in session. Watch for dates and times so that you won't miss out on our town's actors and actresses. . .Remember, WHSR-FM radio is available Monday through Friday after school until ten o'clock. It is located at 91.9 on the FM dial. . .That's all for now. We'll be back in two weeks to once again tackle the topics of Winchester High School.

Darryl Nash is a sophomore at Winchester High School.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Kids Corner kids beat the winter 'blahs'

Kids' Corner is bustling with activity these chilly January afternoons. Kindergartners and first-graders are keeping the winter "blahs" at bay by playing games that develop hand-to-eye coordination, making "tooth pillows" for the many toothless grins, and constructing bound books in which to keep daily journals or spin a tale or two.

Wintry afternoons may find one group of children playing dress-up in fanciful clothes, another group making cranberry jelly, and a third creating jewelry from clear plastic tubing and pipe cleaners.

In another room second and third graders are working on a variety of projects, including printmaking, plaster fossils, and paper castles. At meeting time, there are games and storytelling and, afterwards, the group develops and teaches small projects to the younger children.

Fourth, fifth, and six-graders are ringing in the New Year by signing up for mini-courses to be taught by Kids' Corner Staff and members of the Winchester community. The children may choose to study karate, learn juggling and magic tricks, try their skill at cooking or woodworking, or animate cartoon figures by producing a 16-mm film or video short.

Line up



Bobby Maroni, left, and his pal patiently wait in line at the recent pancake breakfast at Muraco School.

(Kate Scanlon photo)

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CENTURY NEWSPAPERS ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

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LECHMERE

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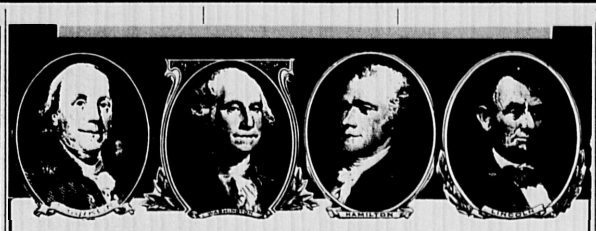
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To apply, stop by any of our branches or call **Anne Marie Dyckman, Personnel Director, at (508) 635-5000.**

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272 Great Road Littleton, MA
97 Lowell Road Concord, MA
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THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Equal Opportunity Employer FDIC/SIF

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Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

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Contact Becky Mattia (mornings)
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Perkins School for the Blind

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THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

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Send resume or call Jody Caplan at:
UNITED ENGINEERS, INC.
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
617-935-7311
Equal Opportunity Employer
Member NTSA

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 Shifts.
Full or part time.
Fringe benefits.
We offer more.
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

ASSISTANTS to Nurses Aides

3 pm to 7 pm
Also Part Time Flexible hours available.
862-7640
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

Part Time
MANAGER/FUNCTION MANAGER

Very FLEXIBLE hours (20 hours/week). Lucrative pay based on function sales. Great opportunity. For more information please call Manager.

729-8092
MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE
WINCHESTER

NURSES AIDES

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Full and part time shifts available. Excellent wage and benefits. Call

862-7640
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

Full & Part Time
DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed for large multi group practice in Watertown. Experience preferred, but will train.

923-8100

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

PROFESSIONAL MESSAGE CENTER HAS FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON MORNING OR AFTERNOON SCHEDULE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

STAS
729-4600
573 MAIN STREET
WINCHESTER

FESTO CORPORATION
Inside Sales/Applications Engineer

Festo Corporation is an International company, experts in the field of industrial automation.

We seek a person with techincal education or equivalent industrial experience to provide service and application assistance to customers and outside sales force.

Reply with resume to

FESTO CORPORATION
10 Converse Place
Winchester, MA 01890

Business Help Wanted

Administrative Assistant Multimate

TAKE CHARGE personality needed for highly visible permanent position. Report to the EVP and five others. Must have Multimate experience and type 60 plus wpm. Lotus/ Symphony helpful, but not necessary. We provide free training. Excellent opportunity for growth oriented individual. Salary to $22K. For more information, call:

TALENT TREE PERSONNEL
Formerly
First Temporary Services
50 FEDERAL ST.
BOSTON, MA 02110
617-451-3343

ALARM SYSTEM INSTALLER experienced, full time. Take-charge person. 484-5280.

Business Help Wanted

Bookkeeper

WE ARE seeking an additional Bookkeeper to work with our accounting staff. This position offers the opportunity to advance your skills and also to learn or apply your knowledge of computers. This is an excellent employment opportunity with very competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to:

CARAS & SHULMAN, P.C.
11 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
Attention Mrs. Rice.

Bookkeeper/ Clerk

PART TIME, flexible hours. Travel agency needs administrative help. Bookkeeping experience preferred. On Red Line. Call Nancy, 868-8000.

LIKE BOOKS? Like people? B. Dalton Booksellers has evening, daytime and weekend positions available. Contact the store manager at B. Dalton's, Arsenal Mall, Watertown. (617) 923-4401.

MATURE PERSON for very active gourmet shop in Winchester Center. Full or part time. Call 8:00-6:00, 721-0554.

Business Help Wanted

MUSEUM SEEKS full time Receptionist- Visitor Service person. Deal with public in pleasant environment. Benefits, free parking. Call Mrs. Cobb (617) 861-6559.

OFFICE HELP part time, morning hours preferred– some flexibility. Type 60 words per minute, good spelling and grammer. Need summers. 646-1730.

PART TIME Secretary needed. Busy pediatricians' office, willing to train. Call Marion or Evelyn, 648-9339.

PART TIME secretarial position available, Belmont United Methodist Church - 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m., 3 days per week. Basic secretarial skills required. Ability to meet people, use telephone, scheduling, ordering supplies. $8.00-$9.00 per hour depending on skills, experience. References and resume requested. For information call Reverend Luke, 489-0730.

PART TIME Secretary/ Clerical for sports marketing law department. 12-15 hours per week. $8.00- $9.00 per hour. No agencies. Call Jill between 9:00-11:00 at (508) 371-1732.

PUBLIC SERVICE Assistant, 15-20 hours per week. May include evenings and Saturday. $6.00- $8.50 per hour. Apply in person. Administration, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester 01890.

Business Help Wanted

Part Time Work With The Elderly CASE MANAGER

TO DO in home assessment of need for home delivered meals, and coordinate additional supportive services for these home bound elderly. $8800 per year for 20 hours per week. Resumes or inquiries to:

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE
24 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-7177 or
(508) 263-8720

Part Time Administrative Assistant

BUSY TRADE association needs organized, reliable person to assist Executive Director. Work at least two days per week 8-4. Congenial atmosphere with personal opportunity for growth and computer training. Call Susan 617-938-9085.

Part Time Evenings.

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Diana or Maryanne, 492-1066.

WANTED:
Creative, Outgoing, Money-Hungry Killer Salesperson

Century Newspapers has an immediate opportunity for an advertising sales representative. Established sales territory in Arlington area. Base salary plus commission.

For more information, please call:

KATHY HIVISH
CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
729-8100

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

CAR RENTAL LOCATION MANAGER FOR PETER FULLER

We have an excellent career opportunity for the right person. We are a full-service rental company. We need a Location Manager in our Watertown Square location to take charge of the day-to-day operation of the location, plus develop new areas of growth and new business. We're looking for an aggressive, self-starter who has the initiative to build a business and advance rapidly.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY: we will teach you the business. You must have a lot of energy and a lot of ambition because we do offer a good opportunity for growth. Good starting salary *plus* commission and use of a car: as well as benefits including a health plan. For an interview, call Jim Cubeta at 438-4100.

PETER FULLER LEASING & RENTAL
41 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA
equal opportunity employer m/f

FULL TIME TELLERS

No experience necessary, excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing. For an appointment call

484-6700
ask for Ms. Aylward
or Mr. McCarthy
BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

EOE FDIC/DIFM

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Fast-growing Professional Organization has opportunities for:

SECRETARY: For the Vice-President of Operations. Must have pleasant phone manner, good organizational and typing skills. 1 to 2 years experience required.

P.T. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Individual with professional manner to help out Tuesdays and Thursdays in the executive office. Must be organized and have good typing skills as well as shorthand or speedwriting. Experience with word processing preferred.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: Individual with a professional and pleasant manner to answer phones. Light typing and various other clerical duties.

Complete benefit package includes Medical, Dental and Life insurance. Congenial working environment.

MILDRED DEWIRE
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
Please call between 2—4 PM,
617-489-5339
(APPLICANTS ONLY):

COMPUTER ASSISTANT

Engineering firm seeks individual to assist information management department. Duties include maintaining data Base systems, dBase plus, key punching and general use of IBM PC, excellent benefits. For appointment please call Peter Koso at

643-2000

MVP Sports Stores

CASHIERS
FULL & PART TIME

Several openings for full & part time cashiers. Cash register or computer experience a plus. Our Cashier's Bonus Program pays you an extra $1.00/hour for your accuracy. Full Time Benefits include Health Insurance, Profit Sharing and 30% discount. Apply in person to Store Manager.

MVP Sports
237 Lexington Street
WOBURN 935-6340
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EVENINGS 5 pm—9 pm

Receptionist, some filing
TIME OLDSMOBILE
Apply Paul Robichau
648-5600

TRUCKDRIVER

Class II license required.
Benefits available.
Call
926-2030

RETIREES OR OTHERS WANT JOB WITH LIGHT DUTIES?

GOING TO SCHOOL AND NEED STUDY TIME?

The Research Division of W.R. Grace & Co. has an opening for a conscientious, highly-motivated self-starter to perform a variety of duties with minimum supervision. Duties include light shipping/receiving, run mail room, keep supply cabinet, along with some local driving and other varied duties.

We can offer you a competitive salary and an outstanding benefits program at this attractive suburban Boston location. Interested parties are invited to send a resume to the address below:

W.R. GRACE & CO.
RESEARCH DIVISION
DEPARTMENT PSO
ONE LEDGEMONT CENTER
128 SPRING STREET, LEXINGTON, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRACE

MAINTENANCE

Able-bodied person with plumbing experience. Heavy lifting. Pre-employment physical mandatory. Apply at Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street, before 4 p.m. on February 10th.

equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

DRIVERS WANTED

FULL TIME AND PART TIME, ALL SHIFTS
Arlington - Lexington - Medford
Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ARLEX YELLOW CAB
648-1000

NURSING ASSISTANT

Certified or Experienced
Weekends 7 am-3 pm, 3 pm-11 pm

- Certified Aides $6.80/hr.
- Experienced Aides $8.55/hr.
- Liberal shift and weekend differential
- Free meals and parking
- Certified Nursing Aide program available
- Excellent working conditions

Call Madelyn Dolliver, R.N. D.N.S.
729-9370
ABERJONA NURSING CENTER
184 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Allston based High Tech company seeks dependable person to perform data entry and other office related duties.

Full time or part time hours available, Monday through Friday.

Apply at **Capitol Circuit Corp.**
24 Denby Road
Allston, MA 02134

Or call Martha at, 787-2030

IF YOU LOVE RETAILING BUT HATE THE HOURS....

then this job may be for you.

Century Newspapers has an immediate opportunity for an outgoing, money-motivated individual who wants to help small retailers grow.

As an advertising sales representative for our award-winning weekly newspapers, you'll be responsible for servicing an established sales territory. Base salary plus commission and benefits. Prior experience in retail or sales a plus.

For more information, please contact:

KATHY HIVISH
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
729-8100

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

FULL TIME

Health Care facility seeks Full Charge Bookkeeper with a minimum of 2 years experience. Must have complete knowledge of One-Write System, accounts payable, accounts receivable and collections. Must be a take charge person and be familiar with automated payroll system, payroll taxes and quarterly reports. Complete salary and liberal benefits package.

Contact Janice Malloch
EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME
924-1130

COMMUNITY RESOURCE COORDINATOR
Part Time

Dynamic community service agency serving elderly population seeks 20 hours/week, Case Manager to provide in-home assessment, information and referral, and resource identification for elders in 16 Town region who are above state income guidelines.

Special emphasis on nursing home consultation and placement assistance.

Bachelors Degree required, car necessary. Mileage paid. Salary $8500.+ depending on experience.

Submit resume by February 10, to Minuteman Home Care, 24-3rd Avenue, Burlington, Ma. 01803.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

WATERTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

FULL TIME PRINCIPAL CLERK

A progressive public housing agency is searching for a principal clerk, must have excellent typing skills, knowledge of office equipment and procedures.

Position requires pleasant personality with good phone manners. Applicant should have minimum of 2 years secretarial experience and high school diploma. Non smoking office. Send resumes and salary requirements by February 14, 1989 to Mary Leonard, Office Manager.

WATERTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY
55 Waverly Avenue
Watertown, MA 02172
923-3950
eoe/affirmative action employer

Security Guard

Part-time weekend shifts available to ensure the security of buildings, equipment and students on Perkins campus. Duties include making rounds, checking buildings, reporting to key stations and answering emergency calls. H.S. diploma, driver's license required. Two years' experience preferred.

Please call (617) 924-3434 or send your resume to Human Resources, Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

Perkins School for the Blind

ASSISTANT MANAGER

$19,000 per yr.
FULL TIME

We are seeking an energetic individual to train in various management duties. Working in a fast paced pleasant environment. NO experience necessary. Excellent for someone re-entering the job market.

Call Michelle at 863-0344

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

Business

CUSTOM DESIGNED For 1 or 2 Women

Full or Part time

643-1324
646-4300

Business Help Wanted

Part Time/ Full Time

WE'RE A student loan servicing company located in Cambridge, convenient to the T, with free parking. Because of our dynamic growth rate, we have a continuous need for individuals who take their work seriously. We offer healthy, nonsmoking environment with a competitive, compensation package. This is an excellent opportunity to learn, grow and gain experience. We will train the right people for various positions now open. Please call Elaina or Maryanne 492-4066.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED afternoons in medical office. Mature, dependable person. 926-2909.

Receptionist Office Assistant

SOFTWARE COMPANY in Kendall Square seeks mature, bright person to act as receptionist and assist other departments. Must be organized with good communication skills and able to work in varied tasks. Call personnel, 497-4000.

SECRETARY Small, professional office in Winchester, pleasant working conditions, 37 1/2 hour week. Call 729-6700 for appointment.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. Dental office, 9-5 Monday- Friday. Call 864-4411.

Secretary

PLEASANT, ENERGETIC and well organized person needed to perform a variety of clerical plus administrative tasks. Good typing a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call or come by our employment office. The Fernald School, 200 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA (617) 894-3600, extension 2492. AA/EEO.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S Aide desires work 1- 2 nights, 11:00- 7:00. Call Ellyn, 438-4982.

MALE COMPANION/ HOMEMAKER available to the elderly. Presently accepting 2-3 parttime cases in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont areas. Impeccable references. 646-9050.

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

Sales Help Wanted

ACHIEVE DREAMS and earn cash. Use and sell the best self development materials. No experience needed. Full time/ part time. Fun, growth, cash. Call Achievement Powers at 648-8416. Leave name, phone number.

No Nonsense!

I'M LOOKING for one good salesperson who insists on dealing with customers on a totally honest, no-nonsense basis, is comfortable working with top level professional people, requires in excess of $50,000 annual income, and is looking for a long term association with a highly respected company offering a top quality beneficial human service. Full benefit package includes medical, 401K, quarterly and annual profit sharing. For more information call Richard Sampson, President, American Alarm and Communications, Inc. at (617) 641-2000.

PART TIME SALES Consumer appliance, great for housewives. No experience necessary. Set your own schedule. (603) 437-2922, Mr. Harrington.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

Sales Tigers!

AAA ADVERTISING sales firm seeks fearless, fun, audacious, advertising sales closers. $40K/ year. Call or send resume: Mr. Emberly, Abundance Advertising, Emerald Place, Milford, NH 03055. (603) 673-9464.

URGENTLY NEEDED Dynamic, ambitious individual who wants to earn $7000 to $9000 per month. Part time/ full time. Must be teachable and have a strong desire to be rich! Call (508) 832-5007; ask for Mr. Chemlen.

Situations

WOMAN. To assist woman 2 mornings week. 4 hours each. Monday and Tuesday, includes light housework. Car needed. Call after 2:15, 484-3051.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Business Services

*** AD—TIP ***
Have You Heard? You Can Save $$ On Classified Ads

JUST ORDER YOUR AD TO RUN 6 WEEKS OR MORE. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!

Truly Fabulous Rates!

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5210.

C&A PARSONS, INC. SERVICES ACCOUNTING, PAYROLL, BOOKKEEPING, FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 481-9020

FREELANCE RESEARCHER All areas, reasonable rates. Call 721-0719; keep trying.

INTRODUCING
A Word-Processing, Billing Service
Prompt, Accurate, Experienced Help
Hanson Word Processing Service
Jinny Hanson, Owner
11 Acton Street
Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 643-5811

MacIntosh/Laser Publishing

TRAINING, TECHNICAL SUPPORT, Production; Presentations, Proposals, Graphics, Color Slides, Transparencies, Seminar Materials, Portfolios, Brochures, Flyers, Distribution Advertising. Reasonable rates. Call Cate, 646-5812.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES, word processing, mailings, pick up-deliver. Call 646-8700.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES Word Processing, Mailings, Pick Up-Deliver. Call 646-8700.

TYPING— (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

Word Processing

LETTERS, REPORTS, proposals. Expertly and professionally prepared. Output on Laser-Jet printer. Fast turn around. Reasonable rates. 721-2351.

Business Services

WORDPROCESSING WordPerfect or Microsoft Word. Resumes, Thesis, Termpapers, Contracts, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-up, Spreadsheets. Notary Public. HP Laser Printer. 643-3212.

WORD PROCESSING. Pick-up and delivery. Best rates. Call Dorothy, 489-2360.

Musicians Wanted

VALENTINE'S DAY
Is February 14

Remember Your Loved Ones This Year With A Valentine Ad!

See Our Coupon In Classified, Or Call 729-SOLD TODAY!

Deadline Is Noon February 7, So Don't Delay!

Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS CUSTOM DESIGNED FOR WOMEN. Full or part time. 643-1324 or 646-4300.

Earn $1000's!

SERVICE A national company established route of highest income producing game machines in history! Part time, no selling. All cash business— $29,900. 100% refundable equipment deposit $1200 guaranteed per month income! Serious calls. 498-9787.

METAL BUILDING manufacturer will develop dealer in select open areas soon. Starter ads, training and engineering support provided. Custom Buildings our specialty. Call for application: 303-759-3200, extension 28.

Earn Extra $$$$

EARN $300 to $600 per month part time. Develop your own business working from your home. $80,000 Plus per year potential. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. Will not interfere with your present job. Call 923-4442 NOW!

Medical Help Wanted

ARLINGTON, part time medical biller with accounts receivable background. Computer knowledge helpful. 646-7730, ask for Betty.

Dental Assistant

ARLINGTON: FULL time opening for special person in a very caring setting. Top reward! Days, 646-3388. Evenings, 862-7349.

Dental Receptionist/ Secretary

EXCELLENT SALARY and benefits for enthusiastic, well organized person. Belmont. 484-6622.

FAMILY DOCTOR opening in Winchester 3/89 seeks experienced, mature, outgoing person to be involved in all aspects of the practice: billing, reception and assisting. If you are looking for a challenging, interesting and personally rewarding opportunity, send resume: Suite 104, 6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Hygienist

FOR PERIODONTAL office, 2 days per week. TOP, repeat TOP, salary paid for qualified person! Call 395-7841 for details.

Medical Assistant

APPROXIMATELY 30 hour week in Belmont Doctors office. Varied duties. Salary negotiable. 489-4007.

Part Time X-Ray Technician

3-5 AFTERNOONS weekly, flexible days, no weekends. 12:00-5:00p.m. Salary competitive. Woburn Orthopedic, 64 Pleasant Street. Call Mr. Sullivan: 935-5211, 9:00- 4:00.

Receptionist Office Manager

RELAXED, CONGENIAL, pediatric dental office seeks children oriented front desk person. No Saturdays. Minimal typing. 484-3838.

RN, LPN or Nurse's Aide for small rest home, for Friday 7:00- 3:00p.m. and Sunday morning 7:00- 3:00. Please call 643-8761.

General Help Wanted

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Small rest home. Monday- Friday, 2 hours daily. Call 643-8761.

ASSISTANT TODDLER/TEACHER. Multi cultural childrens center seeking afternoon teacher. 25 hours week. Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent benefits. Must be OFC qualified. Send resume to: NCCC, 21 Walden Square Road, North Cambridge, Ma. 02140.

General Help Wanted

ATTENTION

HIGHSCHOOLERS

Can you type/file/answer phones? Hours arranged. 643-6808, between noon & 5pm.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs- your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension R-11034.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

BIO TECH LAB AIDE. Mothers hours or full time. Glassware & media Prep. We will train for additional lab work. Start $7.50 per hour plus benefits. Send letter and references to: Jack Freeman, Protein Engineering Corp. 765 Concord Ave. Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

Building Superintendent

BELMONT CENTER Security, cleaning, building supervision. Compensation includes salary, one bedroom apartment, utilities and medical insurance. Starting February 1st. Locatelli Properties: 484-2200.

CAMP COUNSELORS for Sudbury Summer Day Camp- transportation available- W.S.I./ Lifeguards/ Activity/ General Counselors. (508) 443-3100.

CASHIER NEEDED part time nights and/ or weekends. Dependable person, no experience necessary. Call Brenda, 643-1600.

Cafe Host Person

PART TIME. Weeknights/ weekends. 128-Waltham area athletic club. Will train. Own transportation. Call Barbara, 890-3438.

CHEFS, COOKS, Managers. Begin the New Year by advancing your career! Put your talents to work at member hotels, inns, restaurants. National Culinary Registry, 1-800-443-6237.

CHILD CARE; MARY POPPINS, WHERE ARE YOU??? To $400 per week for live in child care. All New England areas. Benefits. Interviews near you. Call (401) 782-8762.

Child Care Aide

9:00- 12:00 daily with infants, $5.75 per hour, in quality Cambridge center near Belmont-Arlington line. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

CLEANING PERSON sought by Watertown family. Minimum 4 hour week. References required. Please call 923-1667.

General Help Wanted

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week. $9-$10. Per Hour. Call today. Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

CLERICAL AND counter help wanted, full and part time. Steady work on the T. Call for an interview: 643-4195.

Class II Drivers Needed

LOCAL MOVING company. Good starting salary. Call Tom 641-1982.

Cleaning

WANTED: INDIVIDUAL for part time office cleaning in Arlington. Hours from 5:30- 8:30. Ideal for person looking for extra income. Salary negotiable, no experinece necessary. Call 395-5688.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

Earn $150

IN 2 DAYS

Outdoor flowercart attendents needed Monday, 2/13 and Tuesday, 2/14. No experience necessary. Must be 16 or older. Call 1-800-537-5502.

Full Charge Bookkeeper

TO HANDLE books thru profit and loss. Do payroll, quarterly returns. Small, congenial office, parking, near redline, on Cambridge/Arlington line. Call Marion, 876-3327.

Gal Friday Needed Hudson, Ma.

20-25 hours week. Hours flexible Monday thru Thursday. Very light typing, answering phones, some bookkeeping. Will train. $7.00 to start. This is an excellent opportunity for someone wanting to learn business management. Great growth potential for right person. For information and interview call Paul, 508-562-1488.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE J551o, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

General Help Wanted

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

FLOWER SHOP Sales help needed. Part time. 861-1050.

Flex Hours

DRIVERS NEEDED for handicapped Medford woman. $7.00 hour plus milage. Ideal for mothers and senior citizens. 391-4929.

FRANKIES CATCH of the Day needs general help. Flexible hours, excellent pay, benefits. 484-6460.

HOUSE CLEANERS Cleaning service has part/full time openings. Day hours. Car helpful. Excellent pay. 731-2060.

INFANT AND TODDLER teacher. We are seeking a warm, loving, O.F.C. teacher/ qualified person to care for infants from 1 to 6 pm in our newly remodeled center. Competitive salary and benefit package includes: health and dental insurance, paid vacations, holidays and much more. Interested and qualified candidates may call Janet at 935-7040 for more information and interview. EOE

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

General Help Wanted

Licensed Auto Damage Appraisers

Management opportunities in the greater Boston area for quality individuals. Applicants must have Massachusetts Appraisers License, good people skills and knowledge of the collision repair industry. Complete benefits and earning potential from $30 to $42K. Call or write:

D.N.A. Group Inc
PO Box 1000,
Exeter, NH, 03833
603-772-1000
All replies confidential

MONEY TIGHT? Earn a guaranteed $20 per hour part time. Try us for 6 nights. Earn $1500 in free jewelry and $100 cash. Car necessary. Call 9:00- 1:00p.m., 818-8059.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

BELMONT HOUSING AUTHORITY
MAINTENANCE LABORER FULL-TIME

Performs a variety of semi-skilled and unskilled tasks in the maintenance and upkeep of properties and grounds, such as: cleaning and painting apartments, mowing lawns, pruning shrubs and trees, removing and replacing tiles and other floor coverings, plowing snow, repairing fences, lifting heavy objects and using a variety of hand tools and implements. Works under the direction of a Maintenance Supervisor. Excellent salary and benefits. Applications available between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30, Monday thru Friday, at the Belmont Housing Authority Office, 59 Pearson Road, Belmont, MA, 484-2160. Applications must be submitted no later than 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, February 15, 1989.

Affirmative Action/Equal OpportunityEmployer

Home Health Aides
Nurse's Aides
Homemakers

EARN UP TO $8/HOUR and work the days and shifts you want!
THE VISITING NURSES offers you the training, support, schedule, salary and benefits you deserve!
CALL AMY TODAY AT 729-7600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
41 Highland Avenue, Winchester 01890

CREDIT UNION
Part Time

Winchester Center. Consumer lending/savings/public relations. Salary based on experience.
Call (617) 729-0668 for an application, or send resume to: P.O. Box 150, Woburn, MA. 01801.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Responsible energetic individual for our fast paced service department. Duties include scheduling and dispatching servicemen, billing, phone contact with customers. Will train. Call Jim Cullity.

AMERICAN ALARM

648-7200 ext. 46

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Position available in our Winchester office. Excellent benefits and training program. Please apply at 335 Main Street in Reading or call Jenny at 617-942-1700

LAB TECH

Full time busy Doctor's office. No nights, weekends or holidays.
Call Scott
862-9175

ALTERATIONS PERSON
EXPERIENCED
FULL OR PART TIME
899-6470
YOLANDA'S

SERVICE PEOPLE

Part time nights and weekends. Various duties. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Possible full time employment with benefits in the near future. Call Jack for interview.

923-8860

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

General Help Wanted

Movie Buffs

LEXINGTON-- ACTIVE video store seeks part time sales help for evenings and weekends. 862-0800.

PART TIME secretary/receptionist for small busy office. Light typing, good phone skills required. Contact Laura, 933-8500. Range $6.00 plus, depending on experience.

PART TIME. Mother hours for receptionist/sales consultant. Paid training. Competitive salary plus commission. 729-8408, Radiant European Tannning and Skin Care Salon.

PERSON WANTED to walk friendly Beagle in Arlington. Call 643-6250.

PICTURE FRAMING, full or part time. Mature person who enjoys working with people and has basic color/ design and math skills. Congenial atmosphere. We will train. Frameworks in Cambridge or Burlington. Call Karen, 868-6797.

Popular Publication

NEEDS PART time delivery people during the day, every other Thursday. Good extra income, in Arlington area. Call (617) 233-2420.

Popular Publication

NEEDS PART time delivery people during the day, every other Thursday. Good extra income, in Arlington area. Call (617) 233-2420.

PRIVATE SEAMSTRESS wanted. 623-7180.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE person for commercial and residential properties in Arlington and surrounding areas. Must have own transportaiton and good driving record. Willingness to learn. Salary $17,000- $19,000 depending on experience. Please call Susan Huse, 643-8000, extension 60.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Light billing in small counseling clinic in Lexington. Salary/ benefits. 861-6370.

DELIVERY PERSON with car. Part time, local delivery. Good pay. 3 hours day. Call 484-8240.

Shaker Workshop

GROWING MAILORDER CATALOG seeks manager for small retail showroom. Full time. Congenial office. Historic setting. Simply beautiful Shaker furniture and needlework kits. Call Sarah McDonnell, 646-8985.

Staff Assistant

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKSELLER seeks part-time clerical help at Arlington Heights location. Duties include invoicing and packing orders, maintenance of mailing list and other clerical jobs. Attention to detail and reliability required; experience with personal computer preferred but not required. 15 daytime hours per week, flexibility in scheduling. Please call 646-6762.

Video Store

SEEKS PARTTIME help days, nights and weekends. Must be 18 years old. Call 484-8000.

WANT A fun job? Counter service, small cafe in Waltham office park. Monday through Friday 8:00- 3:30. 890-7672.

Work At Home

WORK AT OFFICE, answering incoming calls. Earn $800- $2500 part time. We need help. (508) 530-1309.

Work at Home

ATTENION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

WORKING MOTHERS!! Work from your home to earn the money you want or need. For appointment call Sally Humphries/273-3964.

General Help Wanted

Warehouse

BRIGHT PERSON needed to work 6:00- 10:00p.m., Monday-Thursday in warehouse picking and assembling orders for next day delivery. Physical work, perfect for students and moonlighters. Call Bob Hatfield from 10:00a.m.- 2:00p.m. only, 391-0344.

WORK 20 nights, earn $1000. 769-6021.

Domestic Help Wanted

Errors

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

HOUSEKEEPER FOR light cleaning, cooking and errands. 2 afternoons per week. 729-1101.

LOOKING FOR a responsible lady to clean my pretty house (every other week). No children here, a mature professional couple and a friendly dog. Call after 12:00 Noon or evenings, (617) 729-4055.

Elder Care

Companion/ Aide

EUROPEAN WOMAN with excellent local references seeks live- in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Health Care: 239-0704.

Convalescent Care

HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area.
Minutewomen.
Established since 1969.
862-3300.

HOME HEALTH Aide has hours available in mornings and evenings to care for elder person. Call Mary, 646-1765.

Professional Help Wanted

* AD—TIP * Employers, Have You Heard?

WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION: OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS!

ARLINGTON INFANT TODDLER CENTER has openings for infant/toddler and preschool teachers. We are looking for bright, energetic and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623.

ARLINGTON INFANT TODDLER CENTER has openings for infant/toddler and preschool teachers. We are looking for bright, energetic and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623.

Professional Help Wanted

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Executive Secretary/ Administrative Coordinator

FAST GROWING Human Resource Consulting Company seeks a dedicated, organized, flexible person to support our President and Education Training Department.
Must have excellent communication skills, be comfortable dealing with all organizational levels, and have the ability to work independantly.
Minimum 3 years secreterial/administrative (or equivalent) work experience with strong word processing skills required. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to:
Cathy Folster,
Work/Family Directions,
9 Galen Street,
Watertown, Ma. 02172.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full Time Production Assistant

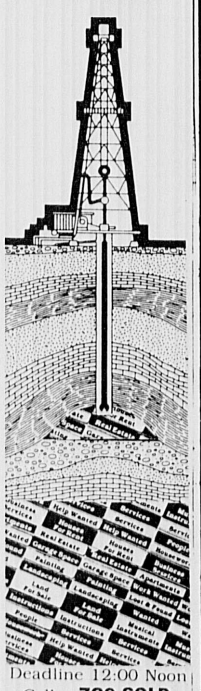
MEDICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY seeks full time publishing assistant to help in manuscript preparation including word processing, proof reading and pasteups. Excellent entry level position. Please call 489-1705, ask for Alice.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Century Classified **Ads**



Deadline 12:00 Noon
Call **729-SOLD**
Your Classified ad will reach **110,000** readers.

Professional Help Wanted

Secretary

SMALL, DYNAMIC engineering company in Watertown has immediate position available. General office duties with strong typing skills required. Very competitive salary. Medical benefits. Please contact Zorka, 924-4667.

TEACHERS AID. Time for Tots nursery, Watertown. 9am-2pm. Some experience preferred. Call Jean, 926-5294.

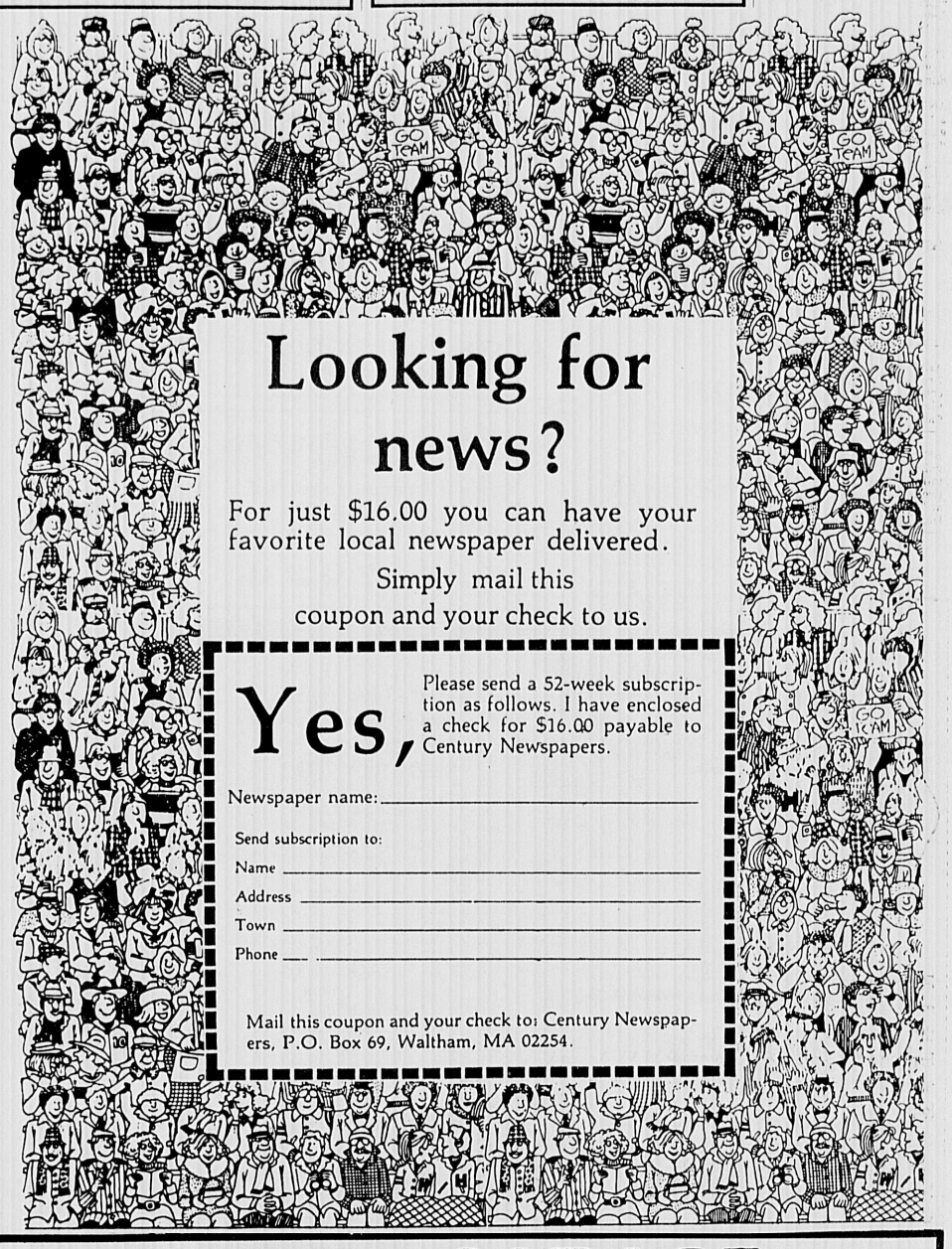
Teacher Wanted

BETHEL NURSERY School. New challenging school 1989-90. Loving, caring person wanted. Knowledge of Jewish history, holidays and music. Experience necessary. References. Call Bethel Temple, 484-6668.

Typist/ Receptionist

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING firm in Belmont needs full time typist/receptionist. Should work well with people. Be organized and be willing to learn word processing. Small, congenial office, good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call Marilyn Farinato, 489-3040.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD



Looking for news?

For just $16.00 you can have your favorite local newspaper delivered.
Simply mail this coupon and your check to us.

Yes, Please send a 52-week subscription as follows. I have enclosed a check for $16.00 payable to Century Newspapers.

Newspaper name: _____

Send subscription to:

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

Phone _____

Mail this coupon and your check to: Century Newspapers, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

DOES YOUR GARAGE LOOK LIKE THIS?

PRIVATE PARTY SPECIAL



PRIVATE PARTY SPECIAL

for only **$12.00**

Tuesday Noon Deadline

You can place a 15-word garage sale ad and clean up your act! Your ad will appear in 4 publications, reaching thousands of potential buyers in an affluent market.

Prepaid Coupon Special

CLIP & MAIL

Fill in one character per box, allowing for spaces and punctuation as necessary.

NAME _____

PHONE ( ) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Each additional word add 35¢

Mail with check or money order to:

Century Publications
Classified Department
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA

Arlington Advocate ★ Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star ★ Watertown Sun

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

85 Foot Ranch

WILMINGTON, NEAR TRAINS

and 93. 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, custom ranch on 1/2 acre with garages. Sunken livingroom and familyroom, solid cherry gourmet kitchen. A truly must see at only $274,900.

WILMINGTON. Brand new! On 3/4 acre. 7 rooms, master bedroom, 17 x 22, hardwood floors, Jenn-Air, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths. Only $259,900.

TEWKSBURY. 2 year old, 7 room, 2 bath gambrel near Wilmington line. Only $174,900.

ANDOVER. 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath garrison with 2 car garage. Nearly 2 acres on cul-de-sac. High $200's.

TEWKSBURY. Brand new 7 room, 3 bedroom garrison with cathedral ceilings, garage. $208,900.

Anne Mahoney R.E

5 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

944-2175

ARLINGTON. Pleasant Street, 7 room dutch colonial, excellent condition, new roof and water-view. Priced $256,900. Call 646-1137.

BELMONT, exceptional condo value. Walk to stores, transportation and church. Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths. Unit at The Belmont. Only $185,000. Duffy Associates, 647-5775.

Real Estate

BELMONT: SPACIOUS renovated condos for first time buyers. 2 bedrooms. $137,000-$148,000. 964-7263.

CAMBRIDGE/ BELMONT LINE

Commercially zoned, modern 2 family, all utilities completely updated, great for home/office use. On public transportation. Near shopping and parking. Great investment. Reduced to $325,000. Owner, 868-4355.

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YORK BEACH 4 bedroom, year round, sewer, well, on Nubble. Owner: $149,900. (617) 868-8686.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1.00/(U Repair)/Foreclosures, repos/Tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. 1-315-736-7375/ext/HMAW2 for current list/24 hours.

TAX FREE EXCHANGE I have a 3 family in Arlington with positive cash flow and am seeking to swap for 2 family in Winchester, Arlington or Medford/ Winchester line. Must be in excellent location and condition. 729-1295.

WATERVILLE VALLEY,NH Year round resort. Black Bear Lodge. Sleeps six, fully furnished, indoor/outdoor pool, steam/sauna, sports center membership. $92,000. 646-4874.

We Train!

IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales based in one of Arlingtons top offices, come to our seminars on Wednesday, February 15th or Tuesday, February 28th. Call Robert Preston, Century 21, Collins Realty, 648-6900.

WINCHESTER: 2 bedroom trilevel, den, office, 2 bath Ranch. Vincent Owen School area. 2 Carriage Lane. $295K. By owner. 617-729-4870.

WINCHESTER: BEAUTIFUL custom brick four bedroom, two full baths, office, dining room, brick fireplace living room, fieldstone fireplace family room, plank oak floors, beamed ceilings, private wooded cul de sac area. $425,000. Call 729-9395.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED! We have qualified tenants waiting for apartments of all sizes. Call Valente R.E.: 646-3500.

WANTED: 2 family, direct from owner by young Belmont couple. Fast closing. Please call 484-4349.

Furnished Apartments

ARLINGTON: LOVELY, large, furnished studio condo with separate kitchen and separate dressing facilities, in the Kentwood. On the T, Massachusetts Avenue. Security garage and off-street parking, workout and sauna room, and pool. Available now. $750. 646-8211.

Apartments

ARLINGTON, SPY POND modern 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, parking, laundry, air, dishwasher/disposal, heat, hot water included. $895. 641-1739.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, first floor, non smokers, no utilities, no pets, 2 car parking, working couple preferred. Available between February 13 & March 1. $800. Call 648-2425.

ARLINGTON EAST, modern 5 rooms, tile bath, first floor, wall to wall, available February 1st. $800. 643-4026.

ARLINGTON: CLOSE to Route 2, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, $1200 per month. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in one-family house near Route 2, $1500 per month. Call 646-1091.

ARLINGTON, sunny 2 bedroom apartment, freshly repainted, on busline. 3 car parking, available 2/15. $795 includes heat, electric and hot water. Doug, 603-885-2811.

ARLINGTON: AVAILABLE immediately for short term rental, 1 bedroom apartment. Call Susan Huse, 643-8000, extension 60.

ARLINGTON: LOVELY one bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, parking, NO FEE, $690. 3 bedrooms, unheated, ample parking, NO FEE, $990. Rockwood Realty: 648-5339.

ARLINGTON & MEDFORD, Lovely 5 room, 2 bedroom apartments in top location with porches and yard. Handy to everything and much more. No pets. Call agent, 275-3721.

ARLINGTON, busline, big furnished room in house, share kitchen and bath. Call anytime, 648-0004.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sunny, newly renovated 2 bedroom, 5 room, second floor. 2 parking. Available 3/1. $875. No smoking. Call 646-9882.

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, one car parking, no pets, working couple preferred. $750 plus security and utilities. 643-7610 from 10:30 to 4pm.

ARLINGTON/ SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont: large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5,6,7 room apartments or houses. $700 to $1000. No fees on many! Manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, quiet, no pets, near T, $810. No fee. 641-4052.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Studio, $625 heated. Center, 1 bedroom $625, unheated. 2 bedroom, $850. Colony R.E. /776-0044.

ARLINGTON, one bedroom, heated, $575. 1st month plus security. Parking, busline, no pets. 646-6275.

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY, 3 bedroom apartment, fireplace, handy location, parking, $1300. Others, $850 and up. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON, 4 room apartment for one or two people, $750, includes all appliances and utilities. 643-0663.

ARLINGTON, modern one bedroom with balcony, parking, laundry, air, steps to T, heated, $700. Available March 1. 646-7323 evenings.

ARLINGTON, beautiful, sunny 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, on T, porch, parking, no pets. $825. 648-8056.

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, $825. 8 room unit, $1000. 4 room unit, $750. Century 21 American Hallmark, 648-8683.

ARLINGTON CENTER, choice of 2/3 bedroom, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, parking, very clean. Available 2/15 or 3/1. $1100 and $1400. Days 508-897-5721. Evenings 389-4343.

ARLINGTON, Lovely, one bedroom, in Victorian. Near pond. $800 heated; Belmont- Cambridge line, attractive 2 bedroom duplex, $800. SANDER REAL ESTATE: 861-8772

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom apartment available March 1st. 2 car parking, walk to T. $900. No fee. 641-3563.

ARLINGTON, 2 room studio (separate kitchen) $650 heated. Large one bedroom apartments (Basement) $650 to $675 heated. Others also from $725. One bedroom, (house) near T, $645 unheated. Some large apartments also available. Eastman Realty, 643-5521.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty: 648-6700.

BELMONT: 3 bedroom near Waverly Square, 2- car parking, on bus line. 489-1478.

BELMONT: FIRST floor 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookup, garage. Available March 1st. $975 plus. By owner, 484-5137.

BELMONT: QUIET street, charming 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with frigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage, yard. $960 unheated. 924-6098.

Belmark Realty

ARLINGTON: Modern and charming 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, great location near T, $750 unheated.

CAMBRIDGE: on Belmont line. Modern two bedroom. Near T and shopping. Quiet neighborhood. $775 unheated.

WATERTOWN modern studio on T, parking, hardwood floors, $565 heated.

Call 876-9200.

COLONY R.E./776-0044

Woburn Studio, heat/hot water, $475. Reading, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water, $750.

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

EAST ARLINGTON Newly renovated one bedroom apartment on transportation line, low rise building, heat and hot water included. Call for details: 643-5335 weekdays 9:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.

LEXINGTON. Sunny, 2 bedroom. $925 plus. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

LEXINGTON: NEWLY renovated 3 room apartment, $650 plus utilities. 862-1200 days; 229-8111 evenings.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, $1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

MEDFORD/ ARLINGTON line: lovely 3 bedroom in house. Many amenities. $1000 plus per month. Contact owner evenings, 783-5514.

SIX ROOM apartment, 2 bedrooms, first floor, non-smokers. 1 car parking, all appliances. No utilities, $850 per month. Call after 6:00, 648-4064.

WATERTOWN. Modern, beautiful and spacious 6 room apartment in top location, 2 or 3 bedrooms, huge fireplaced livingroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting and much more. $1200. No pets. Call Agent, 275-3721.

WATERTOWN: WEST side, 5 rooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, parking. Child welcome. $800 unheated. Agent, 890-7317.

WATERTOWN. Spacious, 2 bedroom, garage, heated. $1200. Lexington Gallery of Homes, 861-5000.

WATERTOWN: 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to center, off-street parking, second floor of 2 family. $900 per month includes heat and gas. 894-9469.

WEST SOMERVILLE 2 bedrooms, completely renovated, $800 per month. 666-1440 days; (508) 657-8848 evenings.

WINCHESTER: SUNNY studio condo available March 1st. Pool, parking. $600 per month includes utilities. Professional person with references. Call owner at (617) 275-9783.

WINCHESTER, 3 bedroom duplex, fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, garage. Professional area, near Fells. Walk to everything. No pets. Available March 1. $975 plus utilities. 729-4027.

WOBURN: BRAND new one bedroom unit with refrigerator, on bus line. $650 plus utilities. ERA Gallagher R.E.: 933-7200.

Apartments

WOBURN LUXURY one bedroom apartments from $650 including heat and hot water on Route 3 near 128. Pool, bus stop. No pets. Pheasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232.

WOBURN: 2-ROOM apartment, frost-free refrigerator, off-street parking. Good location, available immediately! $510 per month, hot water furnished. 935-2059.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. $650- $1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON: BEAUTIFUL three bedroom house, $1260 includes all utilities and full cable, washer and dryer, and much more. 646-5918.

ARLINGTON. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace, familyroom, garage. $1500. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $1200 per month. Century 21 American Hallmark, 648-8683.

BELMONT HOUSE for rent, 3 floors, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 484-5151.

WEST YARMOUTH 2 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, den with sliders to patio. $700/ month plus. Call 484-0102.

Apt./House Wanted

COMPUTER PROFESSIONAL seeking one or 2 bedroom, inlaw/studio apartment. North/ Northwest of Boston. Pay fare rent, do yardwork/handyman tasks. Call Corey days, 497-5745.

Garage Space Available

PARKING SPACES for lease. 2 minute walk to Porter Square T, $50 per month. Payable quarterly. Call 868-3261 during business hours.

Commercial

ARLINGTON 1122 Massachusetts Avenue. Versatile professional office space. Approximately 900 square feet, 1st floor of beautiful colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. $950. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, $375 per month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 1 to 8, large, modern offices on T. $295 up, includes heat. Parking. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON, Mass Ave,

approximately 400 square feet, street level, separate entrance. $500 includes heat.

North Cambridge, 650 square feet, office and reception area, $475. Warren Realty, 648-6700.

ARLINGTON— 94 Pleasant Street- distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from $275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON

1122 Massachusetts Avenue. 4 versatile, professional/ business office suites on 1st floor of sunny colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. $950. 648-2222.

BELMONT, CUSHING Square Professional building on MBTA. $550 per month, heat and parking. 484-4406 or 846-1518.

BELMONT: CONCORD Avenue office space to share. 484-5655.

OFFICE SPACE to share in small commercial space on Belmont Street with MBTA at your door. Good for one person start-up or sales office. $180/ month. 484-3735.

Part Time Therapy Office In Arlington

SUNNY, COMFORTABLY, furnished office in newly renovated, secured, professional building on MBTA. Suite has waiting room, bath with shower, coffee room with microwave and refrigerator. Office available Mondays and Wednesdays, hourly and block rates. Call Beth, 648-6583.

SMALL PROFESSIONAL office available in Cushing Square. Neat, clean and efficient. $300 per month. Call between 4 and 5 p.m., 484-7964.

WATERTOWN: SUBLET work space for professionals with parking, conference room, fax, repro equipment, etc. Close to the Square and T. Call (617) 926-5724.

WINCHESTER, 3500 square feet or subdivide 1750 square feet. New retail/office space, plus full basement for storage. Off street parking, central air, carpet, available now. $13.00/ foot. 79 Swanton Street. 648-2124.

WINCHESTER

First class office downtown. Train, parking. 700/7000 square feet. Aggressively priced.

Call Developer, 729-8007.

WINCHESTER— OFFICE space for lease. 1000 plus square feet. 890-4960.

WINCHESTER CENTER: Professional office suites available. Call Rose 729-4446.

Space Wanted

SHOP SPACE wanted. Need space, power tools, will rent or share rental space. Call Charles, 729-8569 evenings.

Condos

FOR RENT: Freshly painted 2 bedroom unit near Winchester Center. Walk to train and shopping. $850 per month. Call 721-5991 for details and appointment.

Condos

ARLINGTON. Kentwood condo. Quality, 5 room, 2 bath, garage park, pool, sauna, function room with skylight view. Owner, 641-4452.

Roommates

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS house to share; professional woman, grad student and dog; non-smoking. Parent and young child preferred. Nice, large house, enclosed yard, deck, washer/ dryer, fireplace, residential street. Own separate sleeping area with 2 bedrooms and bath. $550/ month plus. 643-1838.

ARLINGTON/WINCHESTER LINE, near Mystic Lakes, female to share modern 5 plus rooms, near T and Comrail. $375 plus utilities. 488-3874.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: male/ female, 30 plus, mature, stable, to share beautiful, sunny 2-bed-room with friendly, professional female. Quiet street, yard, parking. February 1st. $412.50. Let's make a home! Ellen, 662-7357, (508) 967-5831 days.

ARLINGTON EAST: Seeking non-smoking professional female 27plus to share spacious 2 bedroom in house. Quiet street, yard, parking, washer/dryer, T. $375. 648-4166.

ARLINGTON CENTER-- quiet responsible female, 25 plus, independent nonsmoking house. T, stores, washer/ dryer, parking. No more pets! 646-8563.

ARLINGTON: SEEKING professional female over 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. $300/$400 without utilities, per month. 643-0522.

ARLINGTON: Professional female 25 plus to share 4 bedroom house. Parking, near MBTA. No pets. Nonsmoker. Available March 1. $300 plus utilities. After 5:00, 646-6720.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Female roommate wanted to share with one other; large 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, on busline, modern conveniences. $350 month plus utilities. 646-3609.

ARLINGTON/ WINCHESTER line. Male/ female professional, share home on MBTA. $125/ week includes utilities. 646-3175.

ARLINGTON/WINCHESTER. Near center and T, large bedroom, with or without private bath. 259-9244.

ARLINGTON EAST seeking professional female, 28 plus to share two bedroom apartment in duplex. Yard, parking, storage. Walk to T. Prefer non-smoker. $350. 646-4319.

BELMONT, female in 20's to share spacious, 2 bedroom apartment, off street parking, near T, nonsmoker preferred, available immediately. $400 plus utilities. 489-4989.

BELMONT: MALE- famale needed to share 3 bedroom. Fireplace, washer, dryer, very large yard and great neighborhood. $400 includes all. 489-5099 evenings or weekends.

BELMONT. Male or female roommate for 2 bedroom apartment on T. Washer/dryer, parking, $400 includes utilities. Call after 4 pm, 484-7784.

BELMONT: ROOMMATE wanted, 25 plus, for lovely 3 bedroom large apartment. Fireplace, laundry, parking, close to T. No smoking, no pets. Quiet. $315 plus. Call 484-1861.

BELMONT: SEEK 1 professional female for lovely 3 bedroom Duplex. Washer, dryer, fireplace, parking. Available. $403 plus utilities. 484-1624.

BELMONT: FEMALE 25 plus wanted to share apartment. Laundry, parking, on Red Line. $350 plus. Available 3/1. 484-6765.

CAMBRIDGE NEAR Alewife. Preferably female, 2 bedrooms, finish lease (6 months), $400 per month. 661-8443.

EAST ARLINGTON. Female roommate, furnished bedroom, parking, nice townhouse. $450 including utilities. 643-7354.

EAST ARLINGTON: Male/ female 23 years plus for beautiful 3 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no pets. Parking, near MBTA, yard, porches, hardwood floors, quiet street, dishwasher/ disposal. Available 2/1/89. $325 plus. 484-4437.

Middlesex County Roommate Service

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES

to share-$300 to $500 monthly.

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE

ROOMMATES SINCE 1980".

(617)598-0706-open 7 days.

PROFESSIONAL MALE nonsmoker, non-drinker, 25 plus, share 2 bedroom in Arlington Heights near T, Massachusetts Avenue. $350 plus utilities. Available February 1st. Call John at work, 868-9600, extension 205; or home, 648-4867.

WATERTOWN— SUNNY bedroom in house for $395. $200 down, no utilities. Laundry, billiards, parking and T. 484-9335.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON: FEMALE to share single family home, quiet neighborhood next to T. $95 per week includes parking and all utilities. 648-2637 evenings or (508) 256-0128.

ARLINGTON. Room in family home. Must like animals and kids. Nonsmoker. Near T. $325 utilities. 646-2787.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop washer/dryer, prices vary on room size. $100-$130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

BELMONT, 2 bedroom townhouse, three levels/two baths, fireplace. Must see. $425. Guy, 484-8842.

BELMONT, large, private single and double rooms with private bath; shared kitchen and den; all utilities, on busline near Cambridge and Arlington. Quiet, nonsmoker, graduate student or professional. Available February 10th. $390 to $460. Call evenings, 489-5750.

Rooms For Rent

BELMONT CENTER, large room, private bath. Share laundry and kitchen. Nonsmoker, on busline. $110 per week. 484-8159, after 5 and weekends.

BELMONT NEAR CENTER. Furnished room, must see. Near T, shopping, nonsmoker. 484-8863.

BELMONT rent room, share house. Please call 484-9243 or 926-8629.

LEXINGTON. Room, furnished with kitchen privileges. 861-9627.

QUIET, MATURE gentleman, shower and kitchen facilities. Linen service. $75 per week. References. 643-6640.

ROOM FOR RENT in East Watertown, nonsmoker, male or female. $100 per week plus toll calls. All other utilities included. For more information call Madliene, 926-1120.

WINCHESTER, parking, nonsmoker, kitchen privileges, $400 all utilities. 729-1089 evenings and weekends.

WINCHESTER. Professional male, nonsmoker, to share ultramodern, sunny house. $400 plus utilities. 242-2889.

Rooms Wanted

37 YEAR OLD MALE, piano technician/musician, looking for nonsmoking household in country setting. Can pay $400. Barry, 524-8869.

Vacation Rentals

DISNEY WORLD/ORLANDO. Luxury hotel suites. Kitchen, daily maid service, 3 pools, tennis, health club, restaurant, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, sleeps 6, $88-$120 per day.

Studio sleeps 4, $58-$82 per day. 944-2217.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1969.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful beach, 95 foot pool, lighted tennis courts, golf, biking. 617-235-5766.

KILLINGTON, VERMONT, choice location. Shuttle 1/2 mile to slopes. Ski home. 1 bedroom condo. Sleeps 4. All equipped. Call 617-489-4363.

PALM BEACH Florida, charming, fully furnished, 3 bedroom house, walking distance to beach and shopping. Available March 25th. Call 729-3767.

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

SKI BERKSHIRE East. 2 for $18 midweek- non-holidays with this ad. 6 lifts, 25 trails, 1180 vertical. Route 2, Claremont, MA 01339. Call 413-339-6617 for Ski Conditions.

Ski The Best Mountains

LARGE CHALET

Sleeps 8. 1 1/2 baths, huge, fireplaced livingroom overlooking mountains. Eat in diningroom, party ski room with piano. Minutes to Cranmore, Attatish, Wild Cat and Block mountains. Ice skating. Many excellent restaurants and shopping malls nearby. Available for February school vacation only. February 22 to February 26. $125 per day. Call evenings only. Monday thru Thursday, 484-8169.

THE SEASONS AT ATTITASH Luxury condo, one mile to lifts, sleeps six, kitchen, two baths, indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Rent weekends, weekly, monthly. 617-631-8115.

Announcements

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

ESTATE SALE. Saturday/ February 4. 10-2/26 Frazer Road/Arlington/No early birds. Bedrooms/livingroom, kitchen, tools, dishes, etc. All prices under $100. 646-7178.

For Sale

24" CASTLE GRILL, excellent condition. Style T2648C. 484-6107 between 10-6.

5 1/4 FLOPPIES, 45¢. Will customize data base for business demand. Call Nicholas at 484-0089.

FABULOUS FURNITURE. Children's and livingroom, plus other items. Excellent condition and buys. Available for review on Saturday, 10am to noon. Call Anne-Marie, 484-5151.

CAMBRIDGE GLASS, oak daybed, cedar chest, color tv, Elgin Keywind, antique necklaces. Under $100. 489-1807.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891

For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS $42 installed. Storm doors- $135. Replacement windows- $179. Free estimates. 641-0411.

CHIPPENDALE SOFA TABLE in perfect condition. Asking $150. Call 484-4004.

CUISINART FOOD PROCESSOR and accessories, excellent condition. $50. 646-4552.

CUSTOM MADE blue and white king size bedspread, matching valences, 3 pairs white draperies. $150. 646-7468.

BEAUTIFUL DINING room set. 6 chairs, table, china closet. Excellent condition. $600/ best offer. 729-1827.

ESCORT RADAR detector, good condition, $100. Cap for shortbed pickup, $60. Landscape utility trailer, $125. 484-3730.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

DP BODYTONE 300. Multiple positions for all muscle groups. A "Multi Gym" tough machine. Paid $150. Asking $75. Call Sandra 965-9616 evenings or 729-8100 days.

FLOWERED COUCH Good for college student, $50. Call 641-3409.

FOR SALE. Diningroom set, refrigerator, $100 each. Call evenings, 646-0945.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, 14 cubic feet, frostfree with large bottom freezer. Very good condition, $150 or best offer. Call 646-7830 evenings.

GIRLS HEADSTROM Miami Miss dirt bike. 20", garaged, well maintained. $50. 484-0905.

HAMMOND ORGAN, M103. Excellent condition. Best offer. 491-6653.

HOSPITAL BED, electric, with trapeze. Very good condition. 643-8893.

HUTCH-TYPE bookcases, walnut; one fruitwood dressing-table type desk. Negotiable. 646-3668, after 5.

MAHOGANY DESK, 48 x 24 x 30, 7 drawers, $350 or best offer. Cedar hope chest, needs some refinish, $125 or best offer. Call Dan 646-1885 or 488-3800.

MARCY, 170 lb. weight set/ bench. Barbell/dumbbell with EZ-lock collars $150. 924-6390.

MOVING: 9' beige couch, table lamps, end tables, lighted curio cabinet, draperies, 3'x5' desk, typewriter, etc. All in excellent condition. (617) 862-4807.

North Carolina Furniture Discounts

OVER 1200 manufacturers. Contact FRS: 617-744-9119.

Presidents

BIOGRAPHY, WASHINGTON to Reagan, politics and American history make good winter reading. We also have a collection about the Civil War. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

484-2020.

Replacement Windows $175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

SEALY POSTURE AWARD full size bed, frame. Like new. $275 or best offer. 484-3118.

SEVEN PIECE French Provincial living room, $600. Desk with glass top, chair, $75. Call after 5:00p.m., 646-2415.

SHARP FO-420 FAX. Full- featured. Brand new, full warranty. List $2195. Asking $1495 firm. Call Ron, 646-4213.

GREAT PRICES from New England's number 1 pool company. Family sized 31' swimming pool with deck, fence, filter and warranty. Includes delivery $1180. Installation optional and extra $1180. First come first served. Financing available. Call toll free 1-800-642-3777 or in NH 1-800-447-1141.

SMITH CORONA, portable typewriter, used only twice. $135. 648-0801.

SPEED QUEEN gas dryer--moving, had to buy an electric for new residence. Best offer. 646-5437.

THREE SPEED Raleigh men's bicycle, $25. Call 729-2735.

TWIN HEADBOARDS, 2, 2 bedsets with boxsprings. Queensize Sealy boxspring with frame. 54" dresser, IBM Selectric II, correctable typewriter. Toshiba BD 3301 copier, 4 biege tweed office chairs. Prices very low and negotiable. 332-2724.

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING Custom and Redesign work, Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

NORTHEAST TREE INC. seasoned firewood. 128 cubic feet, hardwood, delivered. 935-1988 or 944-9865.

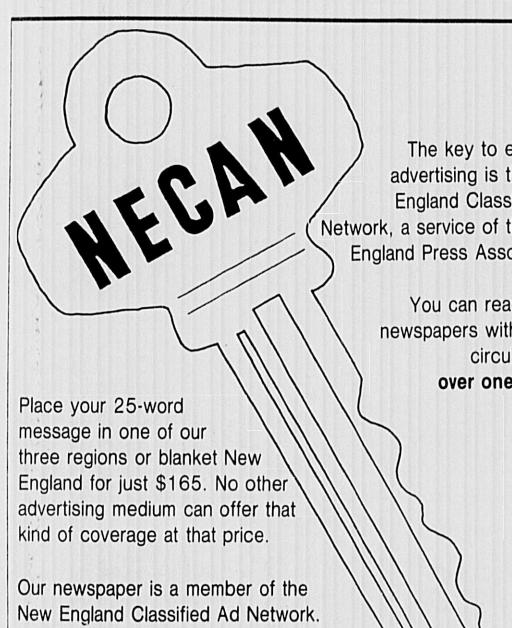
YANKEE FIREWOOD, cut, split and delivered. 1-603-887-4641 anytime or 395-9124 after 6pm.

Bargain Items

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER. Needs rewiring. $15. 729-6127.

NEW TITAN portable radiant electric heater. $7.00. 484-5282.

SHOPPING CART, $15. Wooden clothes rack, small, $1. Folding metal chair, $5. 641-0088.



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Fill out the coupon and mail to:
Valentines, Century Classified
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or call 729-SOLD to place your ad.

DEADLINE: Noon Tues. February 7th

Valentine Love Lines

Write your message in the space below

20 words, $6.00
Extra words, 50¢ ea.

Make YOUR message stand out by adding a special touch (circle) at $1.00 ea.

Heart Rose Bold Headline: MARY

Total Cost

Name

Address

City Phone

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Bargain Items

FREE: STEEL shelving supports, 4 x 8 shelves, 3 tier high. 729-3349 or 648-2430.

LARGE COFFEE TABLE with shelf. Walnut. $15. 484-2507.

MAPLE FIREWOOD. Seasoned. Some 14" thick. You need large saw. $15. 643-9608.

Wanted

AS TYME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212. 484-4587.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810/

SECOND HAND ROSE antiques, vintage, costume jewelry and clothing bought, sold, consigned. 1632 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington Center. 861-6096.

USED FURNITURE WANTED We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, boating and fishing goods, tools, single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Route 60. 489-5275.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer-Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn-Free estimates given.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry. Consignments wanted. 41 Thompson Street Winchester, MA 01890 729-1154

MARKAREN ANTIQUES

WANTED TO BUY: Antique pottery and porcelain, especially English and Continental, Art Noveau, Art Deco, Arts and Crafts periods, also Victorian silverplate, Sheffield silver, other metalwares, decorative accessories. Call Ken, 729-0774.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

926-6125

WANTED: PLAIN oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

WANTED TO BUY: Old Wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Lost

Reward

REWARD $100 for cat lost in vicinity of White Street, Belmont. Black with 4 white paws and white chest. Answers to name of "Mittens". Children heartbroken. If you see or find cat please call 489-1853.

Found

CAR KEYS found 1/26/89 in Menotomy Manor Projects, Arlington. 648-9231.

FOUND, 6 month old orange tiger cat. Very affectionate. Intersection 2A and Route 3. Call 643-2258.

Pets

ADOPT FEMALE FOX TERRIER TYPE. Young, beutiful, shepherd husky. Male collie type. Male, deerhound. Male shepherd pup. Older female, dobie type, very gentle. Others. 623-8599.

FREE 9 MONTH old tiger kitty. All shots. Wonderful personality. For family. Call 484-4679 or 862-7465.

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training: puppies through advanced. Waltham: 893-7404.

Puppy Training

PUPPY PROBLEMS? I can help. Home visits at reasonable rates. All breeds. Kathy, 617-891-1670.

TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

TWELVE WEEK OLD kitten, gray, longhair, ready for good home. Free. 721-1249.

WAG-N-TRAIN SCHOOL FOR DOGS Will help you train your dog through private, group classses or in-house training. Reasonable rates. 17 years experience. All ages. 489-3747.

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ABLE TO WALK A MILE for your camel, but we'd prefer to give safe, experienced, loving care to your cat, dog or significant otter. Pet-Estrian Services, 484-2489.

CastleKeepers

WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078.

The Petsitter Connection

LET US be there for your pets when you can't be. For information, brochure, and reservations, call 484-3825. Bonded and Insured.

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CATERING FOR ALL occasions! Call Greg Geanisis at 648-6287; leave message.

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CLOWN— HAVING a birthday party or show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate: clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484.

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SOUND SOLUTION Disc Jockey Reggie Miller 628-9627

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FRED THE FANTASTIC delightful, professional, entertainment for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now: 646-7949.

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JEFF CORAZZINI Photography and video services. All occasions-- weddings, portraits, bar mitzvahs, commercial print. Excellent package deals. Low, low prices. Lexington, 863-1336.

PHOTOGRAPHY: freelance, all areas. Affordable prices. Linda, 721-0719.

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BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO Professionally edited "2 camera" personalized weddings, $500. Anniversaries and functions, $300. Book early. SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS 729-7697

Halls

Legion Hall

370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Jean: 643-2244. Post 39, 648-9872.

PRIVATE DANCE CLUB facility with D.J. and catering available for your fabulous parties. Capacity 300. Cabot Farms, 623-9532 or 646-1899.

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Used Auto Parts
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C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year 'round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136-10am-8pm.

Daniel J Farrell

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING Services. Income taxes prepared. Notary Public. Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.

INCOME TAXES: Have your individual federal and state income tax returns prepared by a certified tax preparer. Call Valerie at 932-6585.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX preparation- federal and state. 12 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg, enrolled agent, at: 646-9888.

Income Tax

PROFESSIONAL TAX consultant will prepare federal/ state income tax returns (individual, corporate, partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe: 643-3930.

TAX ATTORNEY David A. Bell. State, federal and estate tax preparation and planning. Competitive fees. 863-0750, 581-2222.

TAX SERVICES Call a professional, Robert Bullock. 25 years experience. All types of returns prepared. 643-9077.

Musical Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner- technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano-354-4061.

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CERTIFIED, GRADUATE technician, experienced, with New England Conservatory. Degreed piano major and musician. References. 484-5600.

SUZUKI PIANO for ages 3 and up. Nurturing, no pressure environment. Encourages secure growth. Develop concentration and memory. Call 666-5379.

Instructions

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Ceramic Classes

OPENINGS AVAILABLE Wednesday evenings, 6:30- 9:00. Beginners welcome. 643-0717, Sandra.

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-6:00 pm. Call after 6:00 pm for further information, 484-7682.

Excel In School

INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION in your home. All academic subjects; foreign languages, S.A.T, A.C.T, S.S.A.T. tests. Preparation college application, computer consulting. CALL COLLEGIATE TUTORS, 787-7622 anytime.

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7:00 pm, 643-4879.

Guitar Lessons

IN YOUR HOME Experience, professional musician, 10 years teaching experience, BMUS Berkeley College. Reasonable rates. Resume, references, tape available. Call 489-2708. Please leave message.

Jazz and Popular Piano

ACOUSTIC AND digital piano, synthesizer, sequencer and midi applications. New England Conservatory graduate. 15 years teaching experience. Near Dallin School. James Saltman, 641-3612.

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

PIANO LESSONS All ages and levels. Experienced professional, graduate student with Bachelor's degree in piano performance. Lessons available in 2 locations: Arlington or Lexington. Lauren, 648-5527.

TRAIN TO be a Diesel Mechanic. 7 month hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Avenue, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242.

TUTOR IN Math. All ages. Specialty Math anxiety. Prepare for GMAT's, GRE's, Statistics. 484-6344.

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DEGREED PROFESSIONAL Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040.

Expressions

THANK YOU ST JUDE and Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. HMA.

Century Singles

RIGHT—WING Conservative Republican Born-again Fundamental Baptist lady, 60 years old, would like to meet humorous gentleman with similar values. Or have all the real men of this persuasion gone the way of the dinosaurs--(extinct)?? Replies to Box B-2.

Happy Ads

Don't Worry, Be Happy!

WISH SOMEONE YOU LOVE a happy birthday or happy anniversary, say congratulations or just "I love you". Deliver any special message with a Happy Ad! It's a unique and inexpensive way to show you care and share that happiness. Call Line Classified today to place your ad: 729-SOLD.

For Rex,

ROSES ARE RED,
So is your plate,
Your father wants to
surprise you
and find you a mate!
Be wise, and take care
guard the family jewels,
a big mistake now will make
life very cruel.
Think of your suppers,
that you relish alone,
with 2 to feed, you might
only have bones.
And don't forget Shayla,
who plays hard to get,
she pretends she wants Archie,
but I know she frets,
if she thought there was
truly another, her poor heart
would break.
And alas, what about me?
what a mess this would make!!!
Love, mom.

VALENTINE'S DAY Is February 14

Remember Your Loved Ones This Year With A Valentine Ad!

See Our Coupon In Classified, Or Call 729-SOLD TODAY!

Deadline Is Noon February 7, So Don't Delay!

WELCOME BACK, Becky! We missed you at the office more than you know. -- The gals.

Counseling

College Placement Specialist

COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

Feeling Fat? Eating Problems?

HELP IS AVAILABLE. Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

Child Care Provided

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Bright Beginnings is now taking applications for our new afterschool program. Transportation is provided. License 155. 893-5061.

A PLACE TO GROW CHILD-CARE CENTER is accepting applications in our infant/ toddler and sprout/ preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 9 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Carolyn at 489-4240. License: 1-87.

Boston Grocers

SHOP BY PHONE From grocery to gourmet Same day delivery. 648-5752.

Child Care Provided

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a daycare experience. We offer childcare for toddlers and kindergarten. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington. 646-7689. License 000377.

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS IS GROWING! We now have limited openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers. After school program also available/license 155. 893-5061.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS Helpful Information! If you offer and wish to advertise a paid service caring for:
* One or more children
* Under the age of 7
* During school hours
* In your home
You must, by law, register with your local branch of the Mass. Office for Children (OFC). This office issues a License Number to you which must be published in all advertising of daycare services.

CHILD CARE in Watertown. Some drop in and night care available. Lunches, snacks provided. Experienced. License 44462. 923-2325.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME. Belmont center. License 44467. Call 484-0071.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

3 MONTHS- 5 YEAR OLDS, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License-000606. 646-7623.

LICENSED FAMILY DAY CARE openings. All ages. Infants welcome. 10 years experience. Lunches/ snacks provided. Large yard. References. License 45834. 484-8635.

LICENSED FAMILY CHILD-CARE in my home. Cambridge/ Arlington line. 876-2178. License 44556.

Minute Women, est. 1969

20 YEARS providing child care, days, evenings or overnight. Nannies-- live in/ live out, full time or part time.

Call today-862-3300.

PART TIME daycare for 2-4 year-old. Watertown. Meals, fun activities, love. License 42294. 924-7894.

Time for Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year 'round. Call Miss Jeanne: 926-5294. License: 3.

WATERTOWN FAMILY DAY-CARE. Openings ages two/plus. Cynthia, 923-0812. License 47785.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL AND occasional evenings. We can be very flexible with hours. Are you a friendly, responsible, healthy nonsmoker? Babysitter wanted for children (3 & 1 1/2). Students also welcome. Arlington Heights/References. Possibility for full or parttime summer job. 641-1611.

ARE YOU HAPPY, healthy and helpful? If so, please call 489-5672. Need part time child care for a newborn and 3 year old in Belmont. $5.00 per hour, 20-25 hours per week, flexible schedule. Live in option.

ARLINGTON: BRACKETT area. Loving woman to care for my children, ages 6 years and 5 months, in my home or yours, 5 days per week. References required. Call after 6:00, 646-8173.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Full time childcare for 5 month old in my home or yours. Mother with child welcome. Please call 641-3321.

BELMONT CENTER childcare needed in our home for our delightful 13 month old son. Monday-Friday, about 35 hours. Call 489-3356 or 484-0014 message.

BELMONT: SEEK full time care for 10 month old, 5 days in my home. 489-4238.

CHILD CARE/ light housekeeping: in my East Arlington home, 2:00- 5:30, Mondays- Fridays. Please call 641-4589 early evenings.

Earn $7-$8/ Hour

CARING FOR 2 children in their Arlington home, 7-10 hours, 3 days per week. Excellent references required. Mary Lou McColl Family Care, Inc.: 891-8944.

FUN- LOVING babysitter wanted for delightful Winchester 16 month old. Flexible schedule, up to 12 hours/ week. Prefer non-smoker with own transportation. 721-0705.

LIVE- IN NANNY to care for and love 7 month and 3 year old girls. Own room and board in historic Arlington home. Child care experience and references required. Nonsmoker. Driver's license. 648-2599; leave message.

LOOKING FOR responsible person to care for cheery, six month old, part time in our home or yours. Call 648-2969.

MATURE PERSON to babysit for infant in my Lexington home. Flexible 2 days, 4 hours each. Call 861-0495.

WINCHESTER-- CHEERFUL babysitter needed 8-10 flexible hours per week for our 2 children, 2 1/2 years and 7 months, in our home. Sweet kids! We'd like a nonsmoker, fluent in English, with her own transportation. 729-2664.

WINCHESTER. Part time experienced babysitter wanted for 4 and one year old in our home. Very flexible hours, must have transportation and references. 729-6465.

Child Care Wanted

MATURE PERSON to care for charming 9 month old in our home or yours, 20-24 hours per week. 861-1173.

NEEDED: PART time child care in our home for 5 month old. Fluent English speaking non-smoker with infant experience and references. Arlington Center near T. Call 646-0785.

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED person wanted to care for infant boy/ our home, references required. 3 days per week. Hours flexible. Nonsmoker. Woburn, off 128. 932-3747.

Alterations

ALTERATIONS: Men's and ladies', and custom made pants. Call 643-8375.

DELUXE ALTERATIONS. Experienced. Also bridal gowns restored. Veils made to order. Christening dresses, custom made. Call 489-3440.

EXPERT MEN'S & WOMEN'S ALTERATIONS Dressmaking, Tailoring, Personalized Service. Please call Zakie and Mitri, 648-8441.

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A WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8964.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

Grace is Back!

GRACE'S CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES with your fabric plus alterations. 396-2961.

Cleaning Services

1 Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED team specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars, one room or entire house. 322-0094.

2 FEMALE cleaners will clean your home/ apartment thoroughly. $20/ hour ($10/ person). 924-5642.

ANA WILL clean your home or apartment. All jobs, big and small. Efficient. Reliable. Affordable. Excellent references. 776-9531 evenings.

APARTMENTS CLEANED. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

BELLA'S CLEANING Company for house and office cleaning. Personalized to your job description. Please call Lynn, 924-3301.

CALL ME FIRST Experienced housecleaner. Great references. Call Liz, 721-0414.

Celtic Cleaning

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE/ apartment cleaning. References available. Reasonable rates. Own transportation. For a job well done, call Sharon, 782-0582.

Cleaning

Weekly, biweekly, occasional. Trained, insured and bonded. MINUTE WOMEN-Est.1969.

Call 862-3300.

Clean Sweep

HOME CLEANING by professional maids. Prompt service with same maid. One time or regular basis. Insured, references. 566-7777.

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COMPLETE SERVICE No hidden charges. High powered brush vacuum. Stains handbrushed. Machine cleaned, dries fast. Deodorizer/carpet protector included. $29.00/room. Heavy Duty Cleaning Service. 863-0107.

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AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

DOMESTIC CLEANING Responsible and dependable woman to do homes/ apartments. Have own transportation and supplies. References available. 926-4270 or 932-3358.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER Looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne, 391-0804.

Fussbudgets

SPECIALIZING IN home, condo, apartment, and small office cleaning. Excellent references available. Call Phyllis: 933-0121.

G H Housecleaning

ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-8494.

GOOD CLEANING means never leaving dust behind! We are professional, dependable and trustworthy. Many references available. Commercial and residential. Gift certificates available too. Let us do your dirty work! Call Claudette: 782-3465.

Cleaning Services

DEPENDABLE HONEST team cleaners. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Pacesetters, 643-7666.

HOUSECLEANER WITH 10 years experience. Reliable, with references. 646-3156.

HOUSECLEANING- WEEKLY, biweekly, and one-time cleaning. Experienced and references. 646-6477.

HOUSE CLEANING done weekly or bimonthly. Call Marie, 628-8858.

★ ★ ★ HOUSECLEANING ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ APARTMENTS ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ OFFICES ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ HOUSES ★ ★ ★
Please call anytime.
★ ★ ★ 628-6930 ★ ★ ★
Mrs. Rosemary.

HOUSE CLEANING errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda: 387-3163.

HOUSE CLEANING services. Reasonable rates. Donna, between 8a.m.- 12noon: 729-4621.

Hourly Cleaning

Fussy, experienced housecleaner with excellent references will clean your home weekly. $13/ hour. 396-7247 mornings/ evenings or 289-4973.

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Molly at 489-4876.

IF YOU would like your home/ apartment cleaned by the best person, call the best.

Best Cleaning

938-0092

J & J CLEANING -all types of cleaning. Free estimates. References upon request. Call Judy or Joanne 391-5137.

MARIA'S HOUSECLEANING Service. General house and office cleaning. Call 932-6304.

MATURE HONESTwoman. Experienced, reliable, reasonable. References. Please call Margaret after 5:00, 643-0128.

Maid Service

AVAILABLE ON short notice. One time, weekly/bi-weely service. Excellent rates and references. Fully insured. 734-8500.

MULTI- CLEAN House and apartment cleaning, professional, reliable service. References available. Please call Anne or Fiona, 277-9513.

OFFICE CLEANING PROFESSIONALLY DONE. 643-5418, RON.

ORIENTAL RUGS

HAND WASHED Free pick up and delivery 926-6125

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RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Expertly done! 646-0867 or 484-1122.

RESPONSIBLE CLEANER with experience and references. Have own transportation. Call Penha, 625-3320 anytime.

STEPHEN CALUTTI'S Cleaning service. Thorough, dependable and trustworthy. Home or office. Free estimates. 391-6819.

The Maid-for-You

HOUSECLEANING OF homes, apartments. Family owned. Low rates. Regular cleaning includes scrubbing bathrooms, kitchens, floors. Dusting, Windexing, vaccuuming. 489-1591. 484-1098.

TOO BUSY TO CLEAN? Need time for yourself? Let me provide that time! Experienced housecleaner. No job too small or too large. House or office. Quality work. References available. Call evenings, 646-3359.

ARE YOU TOO BUSY TO CLEAN?
I clean beautifully and professionally. 7 years service in Belmont.
Impeccable references.
Mrs. C., 489-2497.

WOMAN WILL do basic cleaning in your home weekly or biweekly. References. Dee, 658-8522 after 5pm.

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Air Conditioning Window Specialist Sales, Service

INSTALLATIONS. Units installed in window; over door and through the wall. All units contain 5 year warranties on compressors. Call Joe Cool Refrigeration, 227-4437.

Any Odd Jobs

REMOVE FURNITURE, painting, small household repairs, demolition, dump or pickup truck services. Will clean cellars, attics, garages. Rubbish and debris removed. No job too small! Call for our off- season rates. Tibbetts Landscape, 646-5210.

Connections 484-8947

INSTALL/ MOVE telephone and answering sets, VCR's, electric outlets/ switches, lighting fixtures, cords, doorbells, intercom and alarm systems.

Telephone Wiring

HOMEOWNERS— DON'T PAY $60/ HOUR

Experienced telephone repairman will install, move or repair wire $30/ hour, 1 year warranty. Senior Citizen discounts. Free estimates. Call Connections: 484-8947.

Services

C & C Contractors

BUILDERS, PAINTERS dry walling, repairs. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. For dependable service call: 776-2529

CLEAN-UPS & REMOVALS DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE. Oil tanks, hot water tanks, boilers, rubbish, radiators, appliances, etc. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 438-2786.

DEMOLITION AND LEGAL disposal of driveways, stairs, walks and patios made of concrete brick and blacktop. 862-9178.

VIENNESE BAKED GOODS and torts. Call 643-7351.

ENGRAVING; GLASS,Wood, mirrors, metal, plastics. Automotive, commercial, residential. D&P Glass Engravers, 105 Edenfield Avenue, Watertown. 924-9230 - Dennis C. O'Neill.

PICKUP TRUCKS for hire. Debris removed; basements, attics cleaned; light moving jobs. 484-3730.

HANDYMAN with own tools and pickup will do small projects- carpentry, plumbing, etc. Call Bob: 395-4626.

HAVE TRUCK WILLING TO TRAVEL Basement, attic cleanout. Furniture moving. Tree and brush removal. Interior/exterior painting. Odd jobs. Dave, 275-5361.

Handyman

GENERAL CARPENTRY ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/ exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/ Winchester area. Call Mark: 395-4205.

Ironing Service

PICKUP AND DELIVERY, Belmont and immediate area. Call Nancy McAndrew, 489-5299, evenings.

J&P Roofing & Driveway Service

COMMERCIAL AND residential. We also do driveway repair; sealcoating, patching, and install new driveways. Plus all types of roofing work. Specializing in flat roofs. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 576-8527.

LET ME balance your checkbook. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358.

MISCELLANEOUS JOBS WANTED: Let me do your painting, clean your attic, garage, perform small moves. Call 729-8325.

NORTH STAR COMPANIES Tile setting, finished carpentry, repairs, remodeling. Free estimates. 662-5060. Home owners, general contractors. Inquiries welcome. 662-5060.

ODD JOBS Gutter cleaning, scraping and painting of all outside trim and window repairs (pane replacement and puttying). Call 391-3335 between 6-9 p.m. weekdays; ask for Rick.

PREMIER PAINTING AND CARPENTRY- Interior and exterior, ceramic tile work. Free estimates. 884-7123.

Professional Handyman

SEASONED CARPENTER specializing in ½- 3 day jobs around Belmont. Minor plumbing and electrical also. 100% guaranteed. 484-6589.

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WALLPAPER REMOVING We will remove and dispose of paper, expertly and quickly. Call for prices. 646-3446.

Requires Assembly

JUST PURCHASED something new and can't put it together? Furniture, toys, recreational equipment assembled at home or office. Reasonable rates. Larry: 646-2933.

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ALL TYPES of buildings. 662-5112.

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RUBBISH REMOVAL, snowplowing, demolition and cleanup. All phases of construction. 721-0735.

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ANY KIND of wall. Experienced. Save $$$$. Call Arthur, 944-5454.

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"WE DO IT ALL" Total maintenance service, including plumbing, electrical, heating, carpentry, etc. No job too small. Call P.D.R. Associates: 648-2767.

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AAA QUALITY! ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden: 643-4341.

Absolute Construction

COMPLETE HOME repair and remodeling, porches, decks, kitchen, bathrooms, and additions. Licensed builders, Bob 275-4107.

Carpentry

Blais'

FAST RESPONSE decks, dormers, additions, garages, basements, playrooms. 5 year unconditional guarantee. Neat, clean, and courteous workers. Rich: 484-6589.

BOSTON BUILDERS frame finish. Interior/ Exterior. Hardwood floor specialist. Light sand and finish. 289-1928.

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CARPENTRY, PORCHES, decks, remodeling, inside and out. Licensed. Call Jim- 648-8673, 648-1817.

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NEW CEDAR shingles; roofing, decks. Competitive rates. Fully insured. 646-0723.

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REPAIRS, REMODELING improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, proches, and roofing. Good dependable service. 643-2519- Larry Barrell.

Carpenters

AND LICENSED builder available. All forms and needs. Jim, 628-8481.

Carpentry and Renovation Specialists, Inc.

Remodeled New and Old Kitchens- Bathrooms Sheetrock, Painting, Plastering Decks, Siding, Roofing Commercial- Residential License 915 Fully Insured 498-9895

D & R CONSTRUCTION CO Additions, garages, 2nd levels, finished basements, decks, kitchens and baths, replacement windows and doors. Free estimates gladly given. 508-667-3335.

ED LOCKE & STEVE BELANGER Custom carpentry serving Arlington & nearby towns for over 6 years. Decks, remodeling & additions. Now scheduling for winter & spring. Let us show you our portfolio & help design your project. Call 328-5381.

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FINISH CARPENTER -Formica counters, tile backsplashes, additions finished. Call Len at 646-0548 for your challenged remodeling, repair and restoration work.

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ROUGH THROUGH finish, room additions, remodeling, interior/exterior. Financing available, free estimates. 661-9452. 7 days anytime.

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INTERIOR REMODELING a specialty. Free estimates. Licensed. 625-4926.

HANDY MAN Carpenter will do any small household repairs or remodeling at low cost. Call Bob: 648-4431.

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DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

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QUALITY CARPENTRY. All jobs considered. Reasonable rates. Bill Hereford, 641-3834.

QUALITY CARPENTRY Interior and Exterior Remodeling Decks, Doors, Windows Basement and More! Fully Insured **Neil McMaster** 396-3649

R. GALLAGHER & J. CARR Quality carpentry, contracting. New construction, custom remodeling, restoration, repairs. Licensed, insured, experienced. References available. 489-1069 anytime. Free estimates.

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CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates. 646-1362.

SMALL JOBS ONLY Ceilings, doors, windows replaced. Stairs our specialty. Call Tom: 648-3428.

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A QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 pm and weekends: 729-8227.

DRYWALL FINISHER— cracks, patches- all sizes. Never come back. Drywall, texture ceilings, painting. Michael: 648-6558. Free estimates and honest advice.

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B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

We Save Chimneys

COMPLETE INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE SERVICE. $100 Discount with this ad. *Slate *Asphalt *Tar Roofs * BRICKS & BRUSHES 489-2081.

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Caro Construction

FREE ESTIMATES masonry, cement, bricks, blocks, stonewalls, glass block installation, remodeling and repairs, sheetrock installation Order our floor refinishing, sanding, maintenance. 475-6655

Solid Fill

DELIVERED FREE. CALL 427-0086.

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HAVE TRUCK, will clean and remove debris from yards, basements, attics, etc. Also moving jobs. Call Frank, 284-5401.

SCRAP METAL REMOVAL Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374.

Fencing

LIFETIME FENCE Company. Family business- over 30 years. Specializing in repairs. Free estimates. Call Joe: 648-7830.

Electricians

A.F.T. Electric

QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. Residential and commercial. No job too small. All types of electrical work. Masters A9487. NH 7662. 641-3652.

Charles Connelly

LICENSE NUMBER E31880. Call today for free estimate. Fully insured. Commercial, residential, alarms, telephone. 484-1937.

ELECTRICIAN Licensed. All types of work. Call Steve, 658-8414.

FITZPATRICK ELECTRIC Residential, Commercial and industrial. Fire and Burgler Alarms. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 617-825-9526.

FRANK ZAINO, JR. licensed electrician. License E29324. Quality work at an affordable price. All types of work, free estimates. 924-4010.

John A. Crosby,

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Licensed number A10614. Electrical contracting, Burlington Mass. 273-1628.

J.T. RYAN- master electrician. No job too small. License: A7856. 646-0634.

Licensed & Insured

ELECTRICIAN with 10 years experience. Additions and remodel work a specialty. **John Center:** 567-0241.

Licensed Electrician

MEL COLLINS, license E21491 All types of electrical installations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Wiring for heat, light and power! 391-8171.

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? No job to small. Prompt, immediate service. E117223. 229-1862 call after 5pm.

S J Electric

"WHEN YOU want someone right now." Reasonable rates. Quality work. No job too small. Stephen, 484-0665. License E13809.

Electricians

LOW COST electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal, 643-5132.

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP at low cost. Free estimates. Small jobs accepted. All types of work. License E32625. Call Peter, 489-5583.

Floors

Fidalgo Floors, Incorporated

LAID, SANDED and finished. Quality work, dependable service. 666-8876.

FLOORS— SANDED, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372.

J & L Floors

HARDWOOD FLOORS— installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. References. 646-7497.

SIDA FLOOR REFINISHING install, sand, repair, stain, refinishing. Professional. Top quality. 647-3856.

House Sitting

TAKING A VACATION? Experienced housesitter will take loving care of your home while you are away, beginning April 1st. References. Please call Tim, 924-0270.

Home Improvement

AmeriBuild

HOME IMPROVEMENT specialists. Designing/ planning of second levels, additions, new kitchens, baths, decks, sunrooms, siding, reroofing, gutters. 657-6538

BRIDGEMONT HOME IMPROVEMENTS Replacement Windows Storm Doors and Windows Decks, Baths, Tilework Major- Minor Home Repairs 189-2568 or 508-697-3264

GREATER BOSTON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Carpets installed at $3.50/ square yard. Carpets cleaned at .20/ square foot. Minimums apply. Free estimates for Spring construction jobs. Deck building, additions & roofing. Licensed and insured. Chris/ 935-1232.

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FINE CARPENTRY renovation, remodeling, cabinetry, repairs- quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0346/868-WOOD.

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5pm

COLLEGE STUDENTS Odd jobs and painting. Reasonable rates. 643-2532, ask for Mike.

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS Commercial and Residential, Remodeling: windows, doors, Roofs, siding, kitchens and baths, decks, Painting Interior/exterior

One Call Does It All

FULLY LICENSED and insured. Free Estimates Call 721-4390.

General Contracting

ALL PHASES of remodeling Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John: 646-1445.

G.H.I. Remodeling

ADDITIONS, PORCHES, kitchens, and baths. Replacement windows and doors. No job too big, no job too small. Please call Mr. Tibbetts at 332-6212.

GUTTERS

Cleaned, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. For expert and prompt service, call James: 618-8811.

HOME HANDY man. Wood working, painting, electrical. No job too small!! Free estimates. 8 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank: 395-1473.

INTERIOR PAINTING, wallpapering and fix up man. Guaranteed low price. Fully insured. Call 891-0212.

Joe's Plastering

COMPLETE PLASTERING service, new and repair stucco work. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546.

KILLEEN DRAIN CLEANING all drains cleaned. Sewers included. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 625-8275.

Professional Touch

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING. NOW SCHEDULING FOR SPRING. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL TIM: 648-1811

R.A.RUSSO CONSTRUCTION

RE-MODELING AND NEW CONSTRUCTION GENERAL CARPENTRY 721-1269 FREE ESTIMATES

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SPECIALIZING IN sunrooms, spas, rooms and family room additions. Let us plan your next addition with you. Al Morel, 646-0144.

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Marathon Property

DESIGN, REMODELING, carpentry, cabinetry, painting, interior/ exterior, plastering, roofs, floors, ceilings, tiling, kitchens, electrical, bathrooms, plumbing, masonry, furniture and appliance repair. Licensed and insured. 524-1000.

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CUT RITE Lawn Service- Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal. Free estimates. Call after 6pm, 484-4600.

Fall Cleanups

CURRIER LANDSCAPING Lawn maintenance, including lime and fertilizer. Shrubs trimmed. Railroad tie construction. Other yard projects. Free estimates. Call Ed, 933-3172.

John Mahoney Tree & Landscape Service 924-3395

PROFESSIONAL WORK done on your trees. Tree removal or pruning, planting, and fertilizing. Quality work assured. Commercial or residential. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates.

LANDMARK TREE and landscape. Massachusetts certified Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, residential landscaping. Mike 229-6706.

L & M TREE Company and Landscape. Free estimates. Affordable prices. 924-8800.

Mac-Lor Landscaping 489-2421

SENIOR CITIZENS 20% discount. Complete residential landscaping services from Fall/ Spring cleanups to snow removal. Call after 6 pm.

Miller Tree & Landscape

ALL ASPECTS of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, treework, drywells, mulch, railroad tiewalls, lawncare service, clean ups, firewood sold, etc. 643-9671.

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SPRING AND fall cleanups. Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and planting. Bark mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/ 508-250-8175.

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BYRNE TREE SERVICE Trimming and removal, fully insured. Seasoned firewood for sale, split and delivered, $125 per cord (128 cubic feet). Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427.

L & M Tree Company Inc. and Landscape. Free estimates. Affordable prices. 924-8800.

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-0505.

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

Menotomy Tree Service Call now for winter work. Jay, 547-7776.

Miller Tree & Landscape

LARGE TREE removal specialist. Crane work, planting, mulching, cabling, pruning. Firewood sold. Lot clearing. Fully insured. 643-9671.

Northeast Tree, Inc. 935-1988 944-99285

TREE REMOVAL Stump grinding and landscaping. Dormant spraying. Fully insured. Free estimates.

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning, and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169.

TREE REMOVAL and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682.

TREE STUMPS? Don't dig. Tree stump grinding service. Most any location. Free estimates. Fully insured. R.F. Walton: 861-8953.

Tree Work

TREES REMOVED large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony: 646-5516.

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TREE TAKE downs- all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist. 729-4534.

Winchester Tree Service Inc. 729-0095

CATERING TO tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

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Alfred Branchima Masonry

BRICK, BLOCK cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small- I take them all! 643-0252.

A. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2190.

Chimney Repairs

CHIMNEYS REBUILT or repaired. All types of masonry. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Kendrick Builders, 787-4366.

KENDRICK BUILDERS 787-4366

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stonewalls. 396-3474.

MASONRY AND CONCRETE of all types. New and repair work. Free estimates- call 263-5850 or 448-3340.

MASONRY WORK— new repairs and waterproofing. Steel bulkheads installed. Call John, 926-3958.

Mike's Masonry

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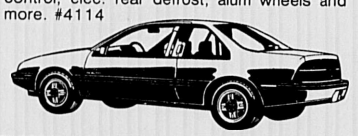
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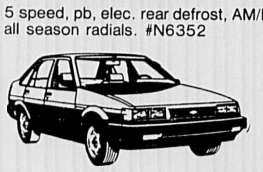
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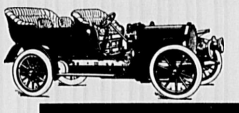


CAR CARE CORNER
by Dan Hogan, Service Manager

What cleans your home carpets, cleans your car's. That includes virtually any of the spray-on/bristle brush/ rub-on foam carpet shampoos. Before or after vacuuming (most experts say before), car carpeting should be rid of spots. Use a prespotting household cleaner. Follow this with a detergent wash. Then use a rug shampoo. If what's on the carpet is grease, tar, or the like, use a solvent type cleaner. If road-salted snow or slush has whitened or greyed the carpet, then brush away what snow and slush you can. Vacuum up what remains. If the stain persists, it can often be removed with a carefully applied saltwater solution. (1 cup of table salt to 2 quart of water.)

• • • • • • • • • • • •

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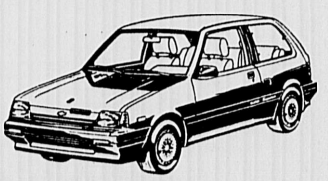
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1978 CADILLAC 4 door sedan DeVille. Excellent condition, $2200 firm. Call 489-1846.

Datsun

DATSUN, 710 WAGON, 1975, standard shift, excellent mechanical condition, body is good, safe basic transportation. $800 or best offer. Call Dan, 646-1885 or 488-3800.

DATSUN 810, 1978, 90K, am/fm tape, automatic, 4 door, new radials, air, some rust, blue, $650. 489-0478.

Dodge

1980 DODGE OMNI, $650 or best offer. 729-4735 evenings.

Ford

1987 TAURUS WAGON, loaded, black, garaged Florida car, excellent condition, new tires. Leaving country must sell, $11,000 or best offer. 488-3912.

1984 FORD ESCORT GL Automatic low mileage. Asking $3200. Call 924-3258.

Jeep

1986 JEEP CJ7, 20,000 miles, one owner car, blue, 6 cylinder standard. $7800 or reasonable offer. Call 643-0662.

Jeep

1986 JEEP Cherokee Larado

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MERCEDES BENZ 1984, 300 TD station wagon, excellent condition, 73,000 miles. $20,000. Also 1969 Mercedes Benz 220, 4 door, $2500. 623-3330 days; 484-0694 evenings.

Oldsmobile

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Pontiac

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RENAULT LE CAR 1976, motor works, needs new clutch, sunroof. $150.

Subaru

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Toyota

1979 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, mechanically sound, some rust. $1200. Call 646-9434.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1978 4 speed, FM stereo cassette, very reliable, 85K. $1000. 729-9251.

Volkswagen

1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT 55,000 miles, air conditioning, sunroof, very good condition. Call Ann, 646-1360 after 6:30p.m.

VW JETTA 1984 5 speed, 4 door, gray, 48,000 miles, Blaupunkt radio/ cassette, excellent condition. $3900. 729-8971 after 6:00p.m.

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Override requested

Selectmen may balk at Fin Com proposal

By GARY FLOYD
and KAREN BUCKLEY

Finance Committee members favor placing a $3.8-million override of Proposition 2½ on the March 28 ballot, but selectmen seem reluctant to follow their advice. The override proposal, which could add $375 to an average homeowner's property taxes for next year, would allow town services to remain at their current levels while dealing directly with the $2.3-million deficit projected for fiscal 1990.

The Finance Committee appeared before selectmen in full force Monday night to voice support for the proposal.

The Finance Committee had approved the proposed override 12-0 at their Feb. 2 meeting, with Frank Golden abstaining, and two members absent. If placed on the ballot and supported by voters, the question would cost the average taxpayers an additional $375 in taxes, based on a property valued at $250,000. An override requires the support of 51 percent of the voters to go into effect, according to Haskell.

However, selectmen were not overwhelmingly supportive of the proposition. While they agreed a ballot question of some sort is necessary, selectmen voiced resistance to the $3.8 million general override. A final decision will be made at their

(See OVERRIDE, page 10A)

Anderson to speak tonight

Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation will be the guest of the Winchester Taxpayer's Association tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Swanton Street. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Anderson's presentation, entitled "We the People: Playing Power Politics" will include discussion of current Beacon Hill tax issues which affect citizens in the Commonwealth.

According to Brian McSweeny, chairman of the Winchester association, the group invited Anderson to speak due to the current budget crisis at both the state and local level.

(See ANDERSON, page 10A)

Budget ax falls here:

Maurer, Mitsakos present budgetary 'hit lists'

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Without an override of Proposition 2½, Winchester may faced serious municipal service reductions, including a 10 percent reduction in the town workforce.

Winchester schools could also lose up to 19 staff members and a major varsity sport if their budget were reduced by $1 million.

At the request of selectmen and the Finance Committee, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos prepared a list of budget cuts that would have to be made if voters do not approve any overrides of Prop. 2½.

Without an override, the town would have to reduce its budget by $2.38 million.

Maurer outlined two options the town has, one which reduces the municipal budget by the required $1 million by making cuts in a variety of areas, including personnel and programs. The second option eliminates complete programs. The remainder of the $2.38 million in

(See CUTS, page 10A)

Boston's Big Ben is back

By SCOTT TORNEK
Special to the Star

Winchester's Paul Calantropo has been hovering 12 stories above the ground at Boston's South Station, completing a task not many people could even attempt.

A clockmaker, Calantropo has repaired and reinstalled the massive timepiece at the transit station, a clock that many Bostonians boast as their own version of "Big Ben."

Calantropo is one of the few people in the United States who has the ability to repair such a clock, which was originally manufactured back in 1895 by the Howard Watch and Clock factory. The clock was installed at South Station just three years later in 1898.

According to Calantropo, the weight used to run the clock totals about one ton and the length of the pendulum is an unusually long 20 feet. As for the conditions he had to worked in, Calantropo describes them as "fairly adverse."

"Every time a train comes in, the whole building shakes," he said in a recent interview.

Calantropo used a special rigging system in order to replace the cables and pulleys of the system. Lifelines were used, enabling him to hang over a gantry, or bridge, which was suspended in the air.

What did Calantropo's wife think about all of this? "She doesn't mind," he joked. "We've got plenty of life insurance."

Because the Howard Watch and Clock Company is no longer in operation, the architects of the South Station renovation project were unsure what to do about the clock. However, architect and Winchester resident John Symonds recommended Calantropo to overhaul the clock, and get it ticking again.

All of the replacement parts had to be handmade and installed. In addition, although the clock has received virtually no maintenance over the last 20 years, Calantropo said he is confident the clock will run now for another 100 years.

"Howard Clocks generally will go for a long time," he added.

Calantropo had to bone up on some of the theories relating to how the mechanism works before he actually began work on the ticker.

(See CLOCK, page 3A)



Paul Calantropo, left, proudly displays part of Boston's South Station clock which he repaired. At right is Winchester resident John Symonds whose Boston architectural firm has been responsible for renovations to South Station.

(Scott Tornek photo)

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In What's UP:
Valentine's Day

Winton does it again!

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Performers took to the stage this past weekend for the annual Winton Club show to benefit Winchester Hospital, and displayed the wide spectrum of talent prevalent in town.

This year's show, entitled "Masque", centered around that theme. Skits and musical numbers played out various ideas relating to masks. The show opened with a Masquerade Ball, as players were dressed in vibrant costumes. The first scene focused on the ball, with such numbers as "Masquerade," performed by the Vocal Ensemble and "Well Did Ya Ever" sung by Stephen Russo and Dick Santos. Amy Anderson Culver shared emotion and sentimentality with "How Do We Keep the Music Playing," while Sheila Connolly brought lively and quick humor to the stage with "I Don't Care."

Scene II was a humorous rendition of game shows, as "washed-up stars" tried to reclaim fame with their appearance on "Who Am I?" Host John D'Agostino tested the knowledge of has-been stars, who tried to identify mystery guests including Batman and Robin, Superman, Zorro, the Lone Ranger and Wonder Woman. Yet, it was to no avail, as no participant was able to win exciting prizes such as a gift certificate to the International House of Waxed Fruit or a velvet painting of Elvis Presley.

Dick Santos and Amy Anderson Culver mesmerized the audience with their performance of songs from "Phantom of the Opera." The scene was hauntingly realistic, as music and voice melded together, and Santos and Culver brought to life the Phantom of the Opera.

The Graveyard Scene started feet tapping with tunes such as "I Ain't Got Nobody" and "After You've Gone." In the latter piece, an entertaining skeleton playing piano accompanied Phyllis Williams on vocals. The graveyard served as the stage for a beauty contest as well, with such participants as Miss Defunct, Miss Doomed and others.

Performers truly showed their stuff as zombies came to life in a rendition of Michael Jackson's "Thriller," sung by Adele Keohan who shared her talent throughout the show.

The Mardi Gras scene included numbers such as "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" performed by Jean Coss and Bili Brown, and two tremendous blues numbers, "Basin Street Blues," sung by Susanne Solomon and "The Birth of the Blues" performed by Aline Herbert. Winton Club members took to the stage for their traditional drill, clad in devil costumes.

Scene VI, entitled Games People Play, included a huge Monopoly board complete with game pieces. In addition, Chubby Checkers (Dick Santos) and the

(See WINTON, page 10A)



Jean Coss plays a game show hostess, displaying a very special prize during this weekend's production of the Winton Club's "Masque." More photos of the show appear on page 5C.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Few choices greet voters

Few townwide challenges appear on March 28 town ballot

By MARK C. WHEELER
Special to the Star

As the deadline approaches for non-incumbents to file nomination papers in the Town Clerk's office, townwide elections are for the most part shaping up as no-contests.

In only two races are incumbents being challenged — selectmen and assessors. Residents interested in running for office have until Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. to take out nomination papers. Papers must be returned to the Town Clerk's office by Feb. 14.

When asked how this election compares to past elections, Town Clerk Carolyn Ward said, "It's slower than I would have expected judging from the fiscal predicament the town is in."

However, Ward expressed optimism about the race, and cited the large number of calls she has received from citizens inquiring about obtaining election papers.

For selectmen, both incumbents Francis P. Sopper and Robert F. Deering, are seeking for re-election. They are being challenged for a seat by Cynthia A. Krumme.

For assessor, only one incumbent, David P. Errico, is up for re-election. Errico is being challenged by George L. Anderson. Mark A. Lombardi has taken out nomination papers for a one-year seat on the board vacated by the resignation of member Francis X. Mahoney.

John J. Sullivan is up for re-election for moderator and is running unopposed for the one-year seat.

For the Board of Health, the sole incumbent Dr. Warren J. Taylor is running for re-election unopposed.

Daniel T. Chane is running for re-election as a Planning Board member. Edward T. Rodrigez is running for a two-year seat on the board vacated by the resignation of member Judith Wiegand.

Two members of the School Committee, Michael R. Ronayne and Alice O. McCarter, are also up for re-election. Both are running unopposed.

Incumbents Anne K. Nevins and Ernest A. Phillips Jr. are running unchallenged for their seats as library trustees.

John F. Looney Jr. is running unopposed for his seat as New England Metropolitan Regional Vocational School representative.

(See VOTERS, page 3A)

Eighth-graders learn of Langston Hughes' life

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The joint was jumping with the sounds of enthusiastic clapping as McCall Junior High School eighth-graders put their hands together to keep the rhythm of a soulful rendition of "I Will Not Be Moved."

Sponsored by the McCall Enrichment Committee and performed by the Boston Arts Group, the production of "Langston Hughes: Dreamkeeper" was an inspiring look at the life of one of the most recognized authors and poets of the common black experience in contemporary time.

McCall Principal Evander French introduced the Feb. 6 program to students, citing the impact of Martin Luther King and the importance of the celebration of Black Awareness Month in February.

French said the program would help students, "recognize his (Hughes') contribution to our society and to recognize the contribution of black Americans."

The play consisted of a series of vignettes, chronicling Hughes' life from his birth in Missouri in 1902, to his life in Mexico with his father and his struggles at Columbia University as one of the few black students.

The play also covers the time he spent in Harlem, where he rejoiced in the brotherhood he found there and took inspiration for many of his short stories. In a striking irony however, Hughes found as he journeyed to Africa on a trading ship worker that Africans referred to the American Hughes as "white."

The 50-minute production featured four actors, Bill Farrier, Diana Benson, Judy Porter and Eddy Murphy. Murphy lead the cast as Hughes, narrating the events and bringing the character to life. Each of the other actors took on a variety of personalities in Hughes' life.

In a masterful production, McCall students got a taste of the tremendous prejudice and racism in America in the earlier part of this century. In addition, they got a view of what it took to fight these prejudices and of the people who started the wheels of change in motion.

Porter added music of the era on piano and actors interspersed emotional readings of Hughes' poetry and stories throughout the play, tying his life and his work together.

(See HUGHES, page 10A)

> "This program will help students recognize his (Hughes') contribution to our society and to recognize the contribution of black Americans."
>
> Principal Evander French



Actor Eddie Murphy portrays Langston Hughes.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

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Passing the flame



Eric Epps, left, age 11, and Mark Boudreau, 12, light candles to signify their support for St. Mary's School. The school board voted Jan. 21 to eliminate seventh and eighth grades from the curriculum within the next two years.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Winter Pond water is still contaminated

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Contamination that closed Winter Pond in the beginning of January was not the first case caused by defective equipment at a nearby pumping station, but the Department of Public Works (DPW) hopes it will be the last.

According to Conservation Commission member Jerome Cura, problems at Winter Pond came into the limelight when an abutter to the pond notified the commission of sewage draining into the pond last December. At that time, Conservation Commissioner Elaine Vreeland contacted DPW officials who said they were aware of the problem and working toward a resolution, said Cura.

Cura said he in turn spoke with Board of Health Member Dr. Stephen Black-Schaffer, at which time testing began.

The pond, which lies in the area of Woodside Road, Dartmouth Street and Pond Street, was found to be contaminated with coliform bacteria, which health officials contend is the result of sewage dumping.

On Jan. 5, Winter Pond was closed to ice skaters and other residents by the Board of Health. Signs were posted which warned skaters of possible danger until further testing could be completed.

However, Woodside Road resident Althea Shirley contends the practice of dumping into the pond "has been going on since the early 1960s."

Shirley noted that each time the Board of Health became aware of the problem, they acted on it. However, she said the DPW has not been as cooperative. Shirley said last week that the sewage is drained into the pond at least a few times a month, which she charges is illegal.

"When the sewers are overloaded, the pumping station switches the sewage into a storm drain which runs into the pond," said Shirley.

When the pond was first closed to skaters in early January, Edward Grant, operations manager of the DPW's water and sewer division, told the Star the problem stemmed from a sewage pumping station on Woodside Road that was being repaired. An overload of sewage forced the DPW to avert the flow into the pond, otherwise the sewage would have backed up into peoples' homes.

Cura noted that the Conservation Commission has jurisdiction over the waterways in Winchester, and when they were first notified of the occurrence in December, they followed steps to rectify the situation. He added that the commission queries the DPW on its progress on a weekly basis. As of Jan. 30, the problem had not yet been resolved, said Cura.

Robert Morin, acting director of the DPW told the Star last week that rehabilitation of the pumping station was underway and that trouble with the sensors in the stations had been causing the problems and were being replaced.

"We've been checking (the system) twice daily to make sure it's running and cleaning," said Morin.

He also noted that the problem of the sewage being averted into Winter Pond was an emergency measure that took place only when the station was overloaded, but could not say how many times such an overload had happened in the past. The situation was "under control" and "not a regular occurrence," said Morin.

POLICE LOG

Monday, Jan. 6
5:15 p.m.

Patrolman Kurt Ellis was monitoring traffic on Washington Street by Swanton Street when he observed a 1983 red Toyota truck pass his location bearing an expired registration sticker.

The driver, a Woburn man, was stopped in the vicinity of Main and Salem streets and was asked to produce the registration for his car. The driver's copy and a computer check showed the registration was expired. The man was cited and the vehicle towed from the scene.

Monday, Jan. 6
10:45 a.m.

Patrolman Philip Coss was dispatched to the area of Norfolk Road to investigate a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival, Coss noted a 1988 Plymouth Volare facing eastbound on Norfolk Street with extensive front end damage. The car had apparently struck a Boston Edison pole at the base.

Edison was notified due to the hazard of the situation. The driver of the car, a 17-year-old Arlington man, was not injured in the crash, nor was his passenger, a resident of Stowell Road.

The driver told police that he had entered Norfolk Street from Pond Street when he lost control of his vehicle and hit the Edison pole. The driver estimated his speed at the time of the crash to be about 15 to 20 mph, said reports.

Police noted that the roads were snow-covered, icy and slippery at the time of the accident. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Saturday, Jan. 4
7:34 p.m.

Patrolman Carl Fuller was dispatched to Bacon Street by Sargeant Fred Cammon to assist in a search for the operator of a motor vehicle involved in an accident with property damage on Ginn Road.

The vehicle involved in the crash was identified as a 1979 red Chevy. According to police reports, the driver drove across the lawn of a residence on Ginn Road and got hung up on the cement partition wall at the driveway.

A record check of the registration showed the owner of the car was a 58-year-old Woburn man.

At 10:20 p.m., Fuller was traveling north on Main Street when he observed a white male fitting the description of the car's owner provided by the registry. According to the police log, the man was staggering north along Main Street.

The patrolman passed the man in question. As he turned his squad car around noted the subject make an attempt to elude him by jumping to the other side of the brick structure on Main Street.

According to police reports, while being questioned, the man was unsteady on his feet and told police that he was headed home. Fuller asked the individual if he owned a vehicle, to which replied he owned a red Chevy Impala, according to police reports.

The man's driver's license identified him as the suspect in question. The man had a laceration on his right hand that was bleeding, but refused medical treatment. The man told police he had injured himself falling on the ice.

Sargeant Fred Cammon and Patrolmen Peter Hersee and Daniel Perenick arrived at the scene, and dexterity tests were administered to the individual.

Upon inadequate completion of the tests, the man was placed under arrest for operating under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

The man was notified of his rights and booked by Lt. Charles Culhane. He had apparently been going home via Mystic Valley Parkway and Bacon Street when he missed the turn and crossed Bacon Street onto the lawn at Ginn Road, said reports.

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Voters face lackluster races

(From page 1A)

As for Town Meeting members, in Precinct 1, seven incumbent candidates and six new candidates are running for eight three-year seats. In Precinct 2, five incumbents and eight new candidates are running for eight three-year seats at Town Meeting. Also in Precinct 2, three one-year seats are available and are being contested by five candidates.

In Precinct 3, six incumbents and five new candidates are vying for eight three-year seats. Also, a one-year seat is open and is being contested by two candidates.

In Precinct 4, eight incumbents and four new candidates will try for eight three-year seats at Town Meeting.

Candidate turnout for Precinct 5 is particularly low, according to Town Clerk Carolyn Ward. Only four incumbents and three new candidates have pulled papers for the eight three-year seats.

In Precinct 6, eight incumbents and three new candidates will fight it out for eight 3-year seats. In Precinct 7, seven incumbents will face off against four new candidates for eight three-year positions in the Meeting.

Finally in Precinct 8, five incumbents and two new candidates will try for eight three-year seats. One candidate will run for a two-year seat and two candidates are trying for a vacant one-year seat.

According to Ward, the last day for incumbents Town Meeting members to pull nominationpapers was Feb. 7. New candidates have until Friday, Feb. 10. The Town Clerk's office will be open an extra hour that day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In order to vote in the March 28 Town Election, citizens must be registered with the Town Clerk's office by March 8 at 10 p.m.

Regular voter registation hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special registration hours will be held as follows: Feb. 13, 7 to 9 p.m.; Feb. 21, 7 to 9 p.m.; Feb. 27, 7 to 9 p.m.; March 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 8, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Calantropo restores North Station clock

(From page 1A)

"It looks very complicated when compared to normal clocks. There are six arms that spin around. It makes a real racket," he said.

When asked if he had any unnerving experiences to relate, he said, "Thank goodness, nothing crazy has happened. It is exciting to work on that escapement. (The part of the clock that keeps time, and powers the clock.) It's the same escapement as in (London's) Big Ben."

Calantropo said it took two days to remove the clock, and will take two more days to reinstall it. Although one might think a small army would be needed in order to move the clock, Calantropo has had the assistance of three friends, State Trooper Tim Yenchen, Engineer Steve Kelly — and their hoist.

According to Calantropo, each of the pieces had to be taken out before the clock was transported. "It's actually better to have less people. We work fairly slow. Although the clock weighs 750 pounds, there are delicate pieces," he said.

"I guess it would be nice to have a couple of extra people to carry it up the last few flights of stairs," he conceded.

Calantropo first started working on watches and clocks as a hobby 20 years ago. His first job was at Waltham Watch and Clock company, the oldest watch company in America. Calantropo now has his own business in Winchester on Washington Street. His hobby and his profession are all in one.

Luckily Calantropo was able to provide his services for the massive project. He estimates that 50 years from now, there will be even fewer people with the skills to rejuvenate anything like a Howard clock.

"There are few people now that can do it. Everything today is quartz, so if it breaks, they throw it away," he said.

But thanks to Calantropo's unusual talents, travellers to and from South Station will once again be able to set their watches to the time of Boston's own Big Ben.



(Joseph Trotz photo)

It's time for valentines

By SHAWN MIDDLETON
Special to The Star

Large red hearts and kissing cupids are beginning to emerge in the town of Winchester as Valentine's Day is just around the corner.

Valentine's Day, celebrated Feb. 14, is a holiday honoring lovers who send gifts or greeting cards to express their affection.

The holiday originates from the ancient Roman feast of Lupercilia, where letters were put in a great urn by young girls. These letters were drawn by young Roman men, who in the following year, courted the girls whose name they had drawn.

The festival gradually became associated with the feast day of two Roman saints, both of whom were named Saint Valentine, and martyred on the same day, Feb. 14.

Historically, the valentine is the earliest form of a greeting card. Originally, valentines were designed by hand. However, those who found it difficult to compose their own greeting, could refer to books with appropriate verses. The cards were usually designed with hearts to symbolize love.

Saint Valentine has traditionally been regarded as the patron saint of lovers.

Candy stores rely on St. Valentine's Day to increase sales. Sending candy to the one you love is a tradition on this holiday.

Sending flowers is also a custom of the lover's holiday. Many send one rose as a sign of their affection. In some schools, Valentine's Day provokes carnation day, when people send a carnation to someone anonymously, and that person has to pay a fee to learn who sent the carnation. School dances are also held in the honor of Saint Valentine. In elementary school, many teachers have a party for the children when they pass out small valentines to one another, signing them on the back.

Sending valentines started in 18th century England and is still going strong. The mail is slightly heavier around this time with pink and red envelopes. Store aisles are wall-to-wall with cards, decorations and chocolate candy presented in heart-shaped boxes.

One growing idea at Valentine's Day is sending heart-shaped balloons. Gift stores are attracting customers with these bright gifts.



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Jenks site may house disabled

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The parcel of land in question is small — approximately 140 by 85 feet — but this piece of land could make a big difference to handicapped residents of Winchester in the future.

At the Feb. 2 Housing Partnership Board meeting, Member Carolyn Dettinger, representative of the Council on Aging, reported that a subcommittee of the council had been formed to discuss the disposition of a parcel of land owned by the Jenks Senior Center.

The parcel is located across from Town Hall between the Jenks Center and the Knights of Columbus building on Mt. Vernon Street and runs along the Aberjona River. Currently unused, the site has recently been considered by the subcommittee for housing for the handicapped, said Dettinger.

She added that the inspiration for the committee's recent thoughts toward this type of housing was Star Senior News reporter and educator Dr. Leonor Rich.

Rich, who was injured in a mishap last summer, has been finding it difficult to come and go from her second-story apartment, said Dettinger. Dettinger reported that members thought that such a central location as that parcel of land would be ideal for residents of Winchester like Rich.

The initial reaction to the proposal by the Housing Partnership members was positive and Dettinger plans to report back with news of future discussions within the subcommittee.

The site had previously been targeted for additional parking spots, but both Dettinger and Partnership Member Thomas Schmidt agreed handicapped housing would be a far more productive use.

Although the subcommittee has not yet officially met, Chairman John Null reported in a recent interview that the subcommittee was "looking into the possibility" of creating handicapped housing units on the site. He added that the six-member subcommittee would meet sometime in March to discuss this and other options.

Building for elderly means meeting special needs

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

According to architect Charles Tseckares, there's more to constructing independent elderly housing than just building units.

The elderly are "special" clients who pose unique problems and possibilities when considering their housing needs, he added.

Tseckares, architect for the Gables independent elderly housing (IEH) project on Cambridge Street, described the task of creating versatile housing for elderly to Board of Health members Monday night.

The overlay zoning for the project was passed last fall by Town Meeting, and currently the process of developing plans, working with abutters and keeping local boards updated on the progress of the development is underway.

Tseckares reported the average age of residents of the Gables will be between 79 and 82 years of age. Statistically, he added, that will mean a large percentage of women.

The Gables will consist of 125 units with individual apartments and congregate living space. One main dining room will give residents an opportunity to eat lunch and dinner with other residents, an aspect of the housing that many elderly will enjoy, said Tseckares.

He added that the two main areas of concern when building elderly housing are technical and emotional.

Technically, doorknobs often pose a problem for the elderly and must be replaced by lever handles. Also lighting fixtures must be close enough to reach and be replaced and not be placed on the ceiling. Stoves should come equipped with controls on the front of the unit, not on the back where the elderly would have to reach over burners, he added.

Tseckares added that the emotional needs of the elderly can also present unique concerns in housing. Because many elderly have experienced the loss of loved ones, the feeling of home and interaction between the residents is encouraged, he said.

An area for potting plants, laundry, a beauty parlor and card room will be other congregate areas available for residents, as well as pleasant window view.

"We're trying to make it as easy as possible to interact. And the subtle things are important too," said Tseckares.

Board receives thanks

Residents Peggy Schleicher, John Morgan and Michael Connolly are familiar faces at the Board of Health meetings of late. But Monday night's session brought the North End crew in for a different, but related, reason.

"We wanted to have the opportunity to publicly thank the board," said Morgan.

The thank you's were in reference to what recently had turned into a full-blown controversy over a piece of land in Morgan's and Schleicher's neighborhood. Residents charged that the owner of the land, Charles Ferrari, had dumped contaminants in the parcel.

Through interaction with the Board of Health and Ferrari, a continuance has been granted, and additional testing may be ordered.

Schleirer reported that a "North End Task Force" has been formed to collect data and history and hopefully draw conclusions that might result in recommendations for additional testing.


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Soviet student stays here during visit

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Helen Eliseenko is much like any 16-year-old girl.

She has studied American history and literature for many years and is currently attending Buckingham, Brown and Nichols, a private school in Cambridge. And she's living in Winchester, a quiet, yet typical New England town.

But home for Eliseenko will be at the Hirschfeld home on Emerson Road for just a few more weeks. Her real home is thousands of miles away in Moscow.

When asked why she wanted to participate in an exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union, Eliseenko was somewhat taken aback. To her, it wasn't a question of wanting to go to America — it was a question of getting a chance to go.

"Fifteen persons could go in the past. But then that number was reduced to 10," said Eliseenko. Her class then held elections and the teachers had a "special selection" for students who would be given the opportunity to visit America.

When the word came that she had been chosen, Eliseenko said goodbye to family and friends and set off for America with nine other students. Arriving in New York Jan. 25, the tiny group of world travellers were given a whirlwind sightseeing tour.

First stop was Williamsburg, Va. where Eliseenko says she "had a chance to see everything." Then on to Washington, D.C. for a short visit.

"It was a pity we were only there for a couple of hours," said Eliseenko.

The next stop was Boston, where Eliseenko found quite the opposite true. "We had a chance to see as much as possible," she added.

She now attends school with her nine compatriots and 16-year-old Karen Hirschfeld, daughter of her Winchester family.

During her three-week stay Eliseenko has learned a lot about the United States. But that's not entirely unusual for Eliseenko — she's been studying about this country since she was eight-years-old.

In Russia, Eliseenko was required to take courses on American history and American literature. And she began learning the language eight years ago. Her flawless English is the result.

"We also get a great amount of material (about the U.S.) from newspapers and magazines. There is a lot of information about the United States," said Eliseenko.

The biggest difference Eliseenko has noticed about life here is that people own their own homes. "Most of the people of Moscow live in apartments," she said, she and her family included.

Will she return to the U.S. at the next opportunity? "I certainly hope so," said Eliseenko.

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ABOUT TOWN

Storyteller



Muraco School kindergarten students got a treat last week when Mother Goose (Marcia Perlmutter) appeared in David Worthen's class to share some stories.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Enka Society has January meeting

The EnKa Society recently held its January meeting at the Church of The Epiphany.

President Shirley Potts presided and introduced the speaker, Lee Evans, Director of the Department of Recreation and Community Services. The department is housed at McCall Jr. High School and employs four people.

Evans came to Winchester having headed recreation in Lincoln and Bedford. She has also taught fitness and gymnastics.

The busy department runs four summer camps for children, programs so popular Evans proposes to increase the size of the camps and extend the hours of the day.

There are seasonal programs for children and adult education offered at the high school. The department administers the Youth Center and runs special needs programs.

Recreation is involved in community arts — Summer concerts, a Spring concert and the upcoming Yo Yo Ma concert which is already sold out.

The department supervises the rental of land off Lockeland Road for community gardening. It staffs Leonard Pool.

Previously funded by local taxes, recreation programs will be self supporting in the future.

Evans said her job is a pleasure because the goal of the department is to offer fun activities and to make people happy.

President Potts called for reports from committee chairmen.

Phyllis Johansen, an EnKa Shoppe chairman, reported that The Shoppe has moved to 780 Main St. Enormous gratitude is extended to The Winchester Hospital who provided a truck and manpower to facilitate the move.

Beginning Feb. 14, The Shoppe will open on Tuesdays for shopping only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Regular hours are: Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. —take in sales—; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. Both winter and spring clothes will be accepted.

Gifts Committee Chairman Mary B. Barger announced gifts to the following groups and organizations: Winchester/Roxbury Tutorial Program; SEEM Program; Westley Tenants Association; and Winchester Police Department.

Lucile Grassi, membership chairman, announced the New Members Tea will be held on April 4, at the home of Jennie Lou Brockelman.

Joan Benson, social service chairman, reported a successful and well-received distribution of Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes and fruit baskets over the Holidays.

Lorna Tseckares, fair chairman, reported that the China Fair will be held on May 19 and 20 and preparations are well under way.

The next general meeting of the Organization will be held on Tuesday, March 28.

RECREATION NEWS

Community Ed has openings

Plan ahead for the spring. There are still spots available in the following courses:

Your Clothes Have Personality Too!: Find out how to use your personal image to express your creativity and uniqueness through color, style and texture of clothes and accessories. Instructor is an image, color and wardrobe consultant. The course will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. The cost is $10—Register now!

Your Best Colors: Before investing in new clothing, discover the palette of colors which best enhances the tones of your skin, hair and eyes. Each student will go home with a packet of fabric swatches to use as a shopping guide. Class will be held on Thurdsay, March 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is $45. Class is limited to five students.

Sports Nutrition: Good nutrition is a vital factor in good athletic performance. This session focuses on general nutrition needs of an athlete. Taught by Christine Kehoe, Winchester Hospital Registered dietician, the program will be held Wednesday, March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $15.

Heart Healthy Cooking: Learn how to change your diet to increase heart health. Christine Kehoe, registered dietician from Winchester Hospital discusses low cholesterol, low sodium and meal planning on March 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $15.

Recreation offers youth programs

Recreation: The Recreation Department is offering events for everyone in February and March! Be sure to take advantage of these programs. Any questions drop by our office in McCall Jr. High School or call us at 721-7125.

Kid's Song — In Concert: Join Hugh Hanley in singing the "Toddler Rock", sing-along to your favorite childrens' songs, and be entertained by an accomplished musician and teacher of children. Come prepared to sit on the floor. The performance is at the Winchester Room at the Town Hall on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m. The performance is open to the public but is most appropriate for those ages 2-6. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is $3 per person — Tickets purchased day of the concert only. A maximum of 150 tickets available.

Ski Mt. Wachusett: Ski 17 Alpine trails with top-to-bottom snow making. There's something for skiers of all levels. Come spend the day with us on Thursday, Feb. 23. We will leave from behind McCall at 6:30 a.m. and return by 5:30 p.m. Fee is $35 for lift ticket and transportation. Rentals are available for an additional $14. Registration deadline is Wed. Feb. 8 — don't miss out! Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Me and My Girl": Straight from London and Broadway this wonderful musical is coming to Boston's Colonial Theatre. Winner of three Tony awards, five Drama Desk awards, and the Lawrence Olivier award for best musical, this show is one you won't want to miss. Orchestra seats are available for the Saturday, March 18, 8 p.m. performance. A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 7 p.m. The fee for ticket and transportation is $47. Register now at the Recreation office in McCall.

SAT review class: For all High School juniors and seniors — get ready for the SAT exams in May.

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Experts to discuss US-Soviet relations

Goldman, Maxwell examine Soviet life from differing perspectives

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Of the countries in the world, the Soviet Union seems to be the nation Americans know the least about, yet often fear the most. It has long been a land shrouded by the shadow of the Iron Curtain and chastised for overt military and political moves.

In more recent years, secrecy and hostility have been replaced by *glasnost* and Gorbachev, paving the way to more open communication, if not better understanding of this world power.

Two internationally recognized experts on the Soviet Union, Marshall Goldman and David Maxwell, will speak on a variety of topics regarding U.S.-Soviet relations in a lecture at the Jenks Center Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

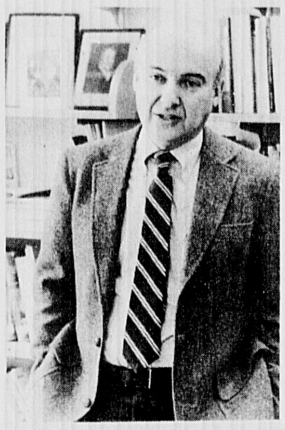
In recent interviews, Goldman and Maxwell talked about what spurred their extensive studies of Russia and what their specialties have uncovered about that country.

Goldman, an expert in the Soviet economy, took an early interest in the Soviet Union, one which was originally sparked by his intrigue with Communist revolutionary leader Joseph Stalin.

"I wanted to find out if it (communism) was all it was cracked up to be," said Goldman, "...it wasn't."

Goldman is a professor of economics at Wellesley College and an associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. He is also a regular guest on ABC's "Night Line," has been a commentator for WBZ—TV News in Boston and was an observer for "Good Morning, America" of both the 1985 and 1987 Soviet-American Summit Talks in Geneva and Washington. In addition, he is the author of many books on topics of Soviet economics, environmental concerns and foreign relations.

Goldman estimated he has travelled to Russia at least a dozen times in his career and sees no end to his involvement in Soviet studies. More literary endeavors are also possible for the future, said Goldman. Writing books for him is a way to find answers to questions, he added.



Marshall Goldman

Of Mikail Gorbachev, Goldman said he enjoyed documenting the Soviet leader's "problems, strengths and challenges. . .and what they mean to the U.S."

All in all, Goldman said U.S.-Soviet relations have improved, "there is a world of difference from where we were four or five years ago." The relationship between the U.S. and Soviet Union is more of a "buddy-buddy" type of relationship now, said Goldman. He added that this relationship, "could be for real, and not for show as it was in the 1970s."

His plans for the future are, "to keep doing what I'm doing," said Goldman.

The second speaker at the lecture, David Maxwell, is dean of undergraduate studies and academic affairs and professor of Russian literature at Tufts University. Maxwell lived in Russia from 1970 to 1971 and is currently planning his nineteenth trip to that country.

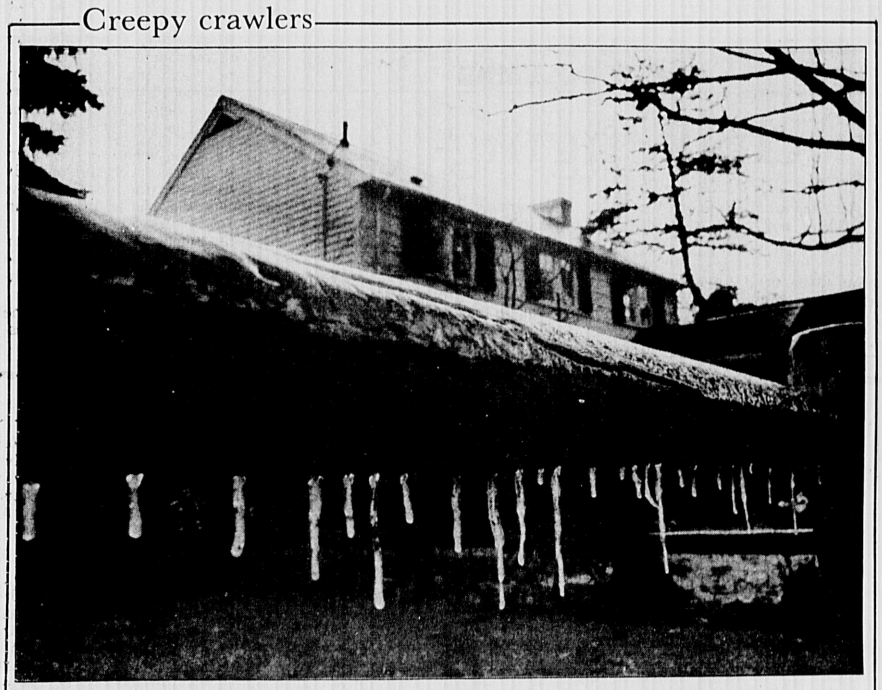
After a visit to the Soviet Union when he was 17 years old, Maxwell's curiosity in the country was peaked. He delved into Russian literature upon his return — although not systematically, he said — and consumed volumes of works by Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky and others Russian authors.

He cited literature as "a good way to get a feel (for a country), yet it is not always a good representation." He added that a "fair amount of censorship" often clouds the reality.

Maxwell expects to give those attending the Feb. 12 lecture a look at Russian from an "experiential perspective," the effects of the changes in that country.

The lecture is the second in the Winchester Public Library's winter series. Tickets for the event are $7 and are available at the door.

Creepy crawlers



Fingers of ice embrace a fence on Pond Street as signs of winter become more apparent.
(Joseph Trotz photo)

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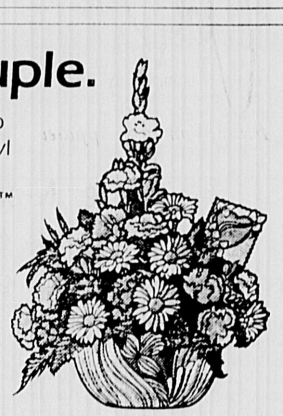
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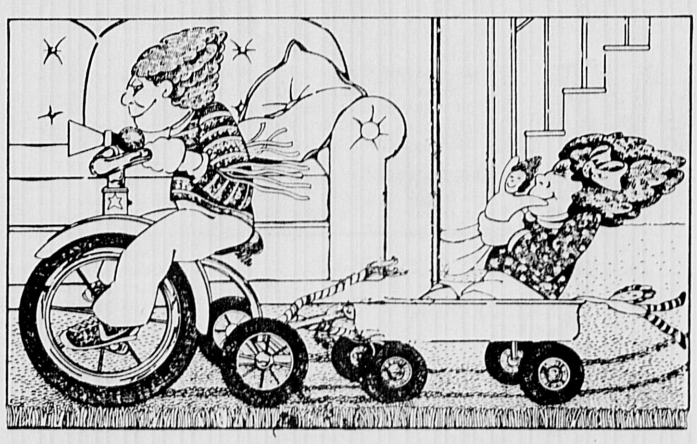
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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

You really can't fight City Hall

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

When Mr. Vin Carroll, respected veteran of many an ebullient town meeting, regrettably announced his retirement recently, his thoughts strayed back to 1926 and his first Town Meeting — when Winchester still held to the open Town Meeting beloved by its fathers.

Even before adoption of a limited Town Meeting, according to a 1927 report of the "Town Meeting Committee," we already had a form of restricted Town Meeting due to limited seating at Town Hall. This was greatly exacerbated by a huge influx of new voters in 1920 as full franchise was finally granted to women.

There were also strictures set by insidious packing of the hall by special interest groups, and many times too, articles of wide import were acted upon by the bare minimum of voters.

The most unfortunate spectacle of all, however, was the occasional throng of voters turned away from a Town Hall into which no more bodies could be wedged.

As a result, in 1922, the Referendum Act was passed which provided right of referendum on any issue where there was an overflow at Town Meeting.

By 1928, Winchester being ready, it joined the 20th century through a representative town government by limited Town Meeting — a measure handily ratified by the voters.

As Vin Carroll mentioned, Town Meeting seats then were cherished prizes and lists of residents vying for seats in each precinct were enormous.

This year, Town Clerk Carolyn Ward sees greater demand for seats — probably due to the imminent financial crises. This is encouraging to the local political observer, but is only one part of a necessary change in a perceived electorate apathy.

The other part rests squarely on we voters who should care enough about Our Town to initiate purposeful dialogue with our Town Meeting representatives.

Each year, our League of Women Voters issues a list of addresses and phone numbers of all Town Meeting members. Easily found at the town clerk's office, it suggests closer acquaintances with those who do the voting for us.

Town Meeting members shape the future of Winchester with each warrant article put to debate and vote. Citizen input on these decisions is highly regarded by those lucky few Town Meeting members who entertain regular dialogue with constiuents.

Within 10 years, Mr. Carroll envisions a paid seven-member council making all the decisions for the Town of Winchester.

In Our Town, where citizen participation has been elevated to cult status, we do not always follow the most efficient path in achieving our goals. We do achieve them, however, and usually in a more enviable manner than most of our sister communities.

We show it best when all of us come together — Town Meeting member or constituent — reaffirming our strong sense of community — as Vin Carroll has done for over 62 years.

Can't fight city hall?? — You ARE city hall!

This week in history

30 years ago: 1959

The sum of $51 was stolen from the office of the Faculty Manager of Athletics at the high school. Police estimated that the break-in occurred sometime after the Friday night basketball game. On Saturday morning, custodians discovered access had been to the office had been gained by breaking a pane of glass. A combination safe and file cabinet were forced open and cash stolen by the thieves.

Updated warrants went into the mail this week. The warrants were changed to meet postal requirements, and could be mailed instead of hand-delivered. Since the police department found it difficult to meet the delivery deadline, the new format of warrant was adopted by selectmen.

Sherman W. Saltmarsh announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen.

A Winchester Star editorial reminded residents of the new dialing system of telephoning and to look up telephone numbers of friends and relatives since the old numbers were now wrong numbers.

25 years ago: 1964

Sargeant John McHugh was promoted to the post of lieutenant. The opening was created by the retirement of Lt. Edward O'Connell.

The Finance Committee appropriated $113,910 in capital outlays for fiscal year 1964. The committee had just completed the majority of budget recommendations except the amount of insurance to be placed on town properties and the amount of the School Committee's Personal Services category.

15 years ago: 1974

Confusion and misunderstanding were the results of a schedule adopted by local officials to sell gas between 7 and 8 a.m. to Winchester residents only. This schedule was instituted in an effort to shorten gas lines that stretched throughout the downtown area in previous weeks.

Some filling stations however, did not open until mid-morning causing those stations that did open for business in the early hours to be inundated with customers.

The top story of the week was the energy crisis. Signs notifying customers of the "rules of the game" were posted throughout town. These included gasoline sales to Winchester residents only from 7 to 8 a.m., with proof of residency available, the Oregon plan in effect (cars with license plates ending in even numbers could get gas on only even days, odd numbers on odd days), and a $3 minimum on all gas purchases.

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Facing the inevitable



With an override of Proposition 2½, residents may be hiding in their homes to avoid facing their tax bills.

GUEST COLUMNS

Recycling: challenging America

By BILL WELLS
Special to the Star

If anyone doubts the usefulness of letters to the editor, take a look at recycling in Winchester.

In 1968, Leonore Frazier, now in the Washington area but for many years a person who made things happen in Winchester, wrote a letter to the Star suggesting that the town start recycling its waste. The Department of Public Works and the public reacted quickly and by 1971 the DPW was keeping records of the growing tonnage of paper and other materials being handled.

This writer remembers the pre-Frazier days when we would pack our papers and bottles into the car for recycling runs to companies in Somerville.

Last December the town deposited more than 71 tons of paper alone at the Winchester Recycling Center.

There has been such publicity, both locally and in national publications, that by now we should all know the benefits of recycling.

It can greatly reduce the thousands of dollars the town must pay to deliver our trash to the Andover incinerator. It is the most effective way to respond to the crisis caused by the shortage of landfill sites.

It slows the steady depletion of our natural resources. It prevents the clogging and despoiling of our rivers, lakes and harbors by waste materials.

It helps prevent the accumulation of toxic wastes which may threaten our helth and may shorten our lives. Finally, it enables us to avoid polluting the atmosphere with incineration.

Recycling and waste disposal are, nevertheless, hampered by a variety of problems.

A large portion of the population of Winchester is not recycling. The failure to do so is costing the town at least 40 or 50 thousand dollars a year.

Lacking the imaginative business activity in recycling present in many other states, we are failing to develop ways to repair, transform and reuse discarded goods.

We have failed to imaginatively market recycled products. We have done too little to reduce the flow into our towns of goods which are not recyclable, particularly plastic items such as bags, diapers and packaging. In short, we aren't halting the production of such materials at the source.

There is, also, a more serious difficulty. Using recycled materials to replace those being mined, manufactured or forested, we will, as recycling and reuse grows, begin to affect adversely jobs and businesses operating in these areas.

This means we must find ways to create new employment for those affected, and many of them will be created by recycling itself.

In the case of paper, where the market is being saturated by the combination of primary and recycled paper, we can use the existing mills to recycle and replace some of our soft woods, which provide the pulp for paper, with hard woods much needed to reduce the high costs of building with lumber.

American prides itself in its ability to confront the solve difficult problems. It should have no trouble with this one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident urges others to pay heed to budget

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester today faces a financial problem far more serious than has occurred in recent memory. It behooves each of us as taxpayers to pay very close attention to what occurs in the next week or so. What happens, most particularly at the Board of Selectmen level, will determine whether or not we taxpayers have a fair chance to influence the outcome on the question: What kind of Winchester do we wish for the future.

The problem of course is Proposition 2½ and the fact — which few in town seriously dispute — that Winchester faces a $2.3 million shortfall this year, and even more next year unless we vote to override it. We need to do so simply to preserve the status quo.

Otherwise, as the Finance Committee told the Town last week, approximately 40 to 50 Town employees' jobs must be eliminated, which will drastically affect the schools, public safety and other Town services on which we rely. Since nearly 90 percent of the Town's annual expenses are "fixed", the only realistic place to make any meaningful cuts in order to meet the shortfall must necessarily come from eliminating jobs (teachers, policemen, firemen and others).

In recent years the Town Manager, successive Finance Committees, and the last several Town Meetings have cut budgetary "fat" to the bone. In doing so, particluarly in the past two years, they have repeatedly made clear that they thought these cuts were not in the best interest of the Town. They have been faithful in pointing out that the cuts were forced upon us only because of Prop. 2½, not because they recommended them. Our Finance Committees have pointed out that Prop. 2½ was backing the Town into a hole which would only get deeper unless faced head on.

Others may still wish to debate whether further cuts can reasonably be made. If so, the time has come for them to be precisely specific about exactly which programs or services they think should be cut. And they should tell us clearly why we should agree with them that this is appropriate.

I submit that the cuts already made have been so deep and comprehensive that it really is no longer persuasive to argue that more can be done to solve this problem through more program cuts. Last year the Town "squeaked through" only by increasing water and sewer fees, freezing capital projects, drawing down our reserve against emergencies to scandalously dangerous levels, and cutting several budgets most regetably. (A cut is regretable when no one thinks it is a good idea). Our police force, for example, is currently understaffed by seven people, because of Prop. 2½. The Town's capital programs, essential to maintaining infrastructure, have been crippled.

Last year's "solution" was no solution at all, and it only postponed until now the fundamental problem, which has only grown larger.

When Prop. 2½ was first proposed, its supporters were always quick to argue that — if its effects ever brought any community to the point that it could not continue to function as it wished — that town could vote to override it. A significant number (at least 109) have already done so in various forms since 1982, and many more are faced with the same problem Winchester confronts this year. The notion of an override, assuming the taxpayers agree it is appropriate, is neither irresponsible nor unprecendented. It is hardly contrary to the spirit of Prop. 2½ itself.

If that is so, now what? The problem is that Prop. 2½ has built into it a series of hurdles designed to make it nigh unto impossible for the taxpayers to have a chance to be heard. First, a majority of the Board of Selectmen (in Winchester 3 of 5) must vote to put the issue on the ballot. This is something Selectmen are reluctant to do lest they be attacked for supporting a tax increase, the dreaded "T word".

Secondly the voters are asked to vote for an override in the abstract, without really knowing what specific programs will in fact be cut if they vote against it. Voters will clearly wish to know precisely what would program cuts of $2.3 million this year really mean. (Few of us will like any part of the answer).

Only if both of those steps occur does the Town Meeting have a chance, representing us all, to vote on the tailor-made cuts necessary to adjust programs and otherwise shape Town government.

This year the Finance Committee has recommended to the Selectmen that they place on the March ballot a general override sufficient to keep the Town government intact with current programs for this year and next. This proposal, mind you, seeks only to maintain to the status quo. No alternatives are on the horizon.

However, the Selectmen — rather than aiming toward adopting this sensible and courageous recommendation — are instead toying with the idea of putting on the ballot only a limited override (only enough to cover bonding of current and past capital projects). Such a "solution" is not a complete solution even for this year. If adopted, it will only defer facing the reality that this is a long-term problem. If adopted, it will deny the voting taxpayers of the chance to vote on these important issues for themselves.

Each of us should watch carefully in the days to come to see what happens. Either the Selectmen will follow the leadership of the Finance Committee and put a general override question on the ballot; Or the Selectmen will vote in such a way as to deprive the rest of us, the voters and taxpayers, of the option of considering a general override. We should call them now and let them know that we hope they follow the Finance Committee's lead, and we will not particularly appreciate their substituting their individual judgments for that of the taxpayers on such an important issue.

David Mortensen

Town should override for 'specific amount'

TO THE EDITOR:

Few would deny that Proposition 2½ has controlled property tax increase. Many would agree that governmental efficiency has increased as a result. I believe that most of the fat has been trimmed but do not propose either to open the floodgates to tax increase or to sacrifice our quality of life or our excellent public school system to a political experiment.

Rather, let us recognize the problem — that annual inflation in the real cost of level services is greater than 2.5 percent per annum and let us pass an "override" with a specific percentage limit — some compromise tied to a recognized economic index or a fixed value, in the range of 4 to 6 percent, designed to maintain services and build our free cash account back to between $1 and 1.5 million.

In the process let us fully fund our pension plans and otherwise maintain responsible fiscal policies based on a pay as we consume policy. I am sure our finance committee could suggest an appropriate rate or index to accomplish this.

By approaching the problem this way we can maintain taxpayer control and avoid an annual budgetary "crisis". In the current year it will probably also be necessary to "exclude" some debt in order to adjust for previously insufficient revenues.

Randall W. Swartz

Resident sends good wishes to retiring member

(The following letter was received by The Star for publication.)

Dear Mr. Carroll:

I am sorry to hear you have retired as a Town Meeting Member.

It must give you great satisfaction to look back on the countless special projects you've pursued, the challenges you have met and the many goals you have achieved.

You will be missed, never forgotten, by the many friends you have made throughout the years.

Good Luck.

Evelyn Penta

(Continued on next page)

Don't leave home without your smile

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to the Star

If I had to advise my kids as to the most important quality to look for in a mate, I'd have to say a sense of humor.

I grew up in a family that loved a good laugh. Everyone at the supper table had a story; you had to fight, in fact, to get yours told. One family member invented funny names for people — like Tickling A La King for an old uncle of that surname, a man both famous and dreaded among the children for his penchant for this sort of horseplay. Another made faces. Another still did impersonations. We were Irish, and the Irish have long fancied themselves as funloving folk.

Other ethnic groups see themselves this way, too, of course; the fun in many cases rising out of a gentle sense of rue deep beneath the surface. Comedian Billy Crystal describes a boyhood memory of his grandparents quarrelling at the kitchen table over who was sicker. "104 degrees?! 104 degrees is not a fever! I was dead for six months. But I came back! Why? Because the Jews have always had a sense of humor!"

Humor comes in handy, all right, and not just for fighting fevers.

In my family, it was used to puncture what was seen as excessive sentimentality. My aunt tells a story about attending, with her father, the funeral of a man she'd never met. The youngest of five and, she guesses, looking back at it now, brought at all because he had no choice but to bring her, she recalls snuffling and sobbing abundantly and broken heartedly all through the service. Without changing expression, he leaned down to her finally. "You'll miss your old chum, won't you?," he whispered. The sobbing stopped on a dime.

It's an antidote, then; a balm and a tonic, a sense of humor is. You need one in this world.

Ages ago, I yearned for and finally won for my own the handsomest boy in the senior class. He looked like the young Apollo; he had muscles even in his hair. The extent of his conversational range, though, was a periodic "Hey, what's happenin'?" He had no sense of humor and would just as soon the girl he dated had none either. We lasted a week-and-a-half together.

But soon after that, I met another, and despite the usual bickering over space on the bedside table, and styles of capping the shampoo, this is the one I am with today; this one I would choose again, even these 20 years down the road. Why? Because we have fun together.

I gave him a pair of Timberland boots a few years ago, so he could shovel the walk in something besides his church shoes or his tenth-grade gym sneakers. He regarded them dubiously; but that night trooped out of the bathroom wearing only the boots and a little pair of Fruit-of-the Looms. "Tonight a *real* man is coming to bed," he announced.

He accidentally cut his wrist open one wintry dawn last year and typical man-style, refused to go to the hospital for a stitch. Instead he wore the wound around all day, sort of squeezing it shut now and then when the idea occurred to him. At supper-time, he came home and sidled up to me. "How's the wound?" I asked, all solicitude and fearing gangrene.

"Great!", he exclaimed, displaying its little red mouth. "It's like the little guy in the box on the Ed Sullivan show. Look, I can make it talk!," he said, as he went on squeezing it. ('The man died young of infection', I remember thinking, 'but the man died happy'.

And so together we yuk our way down this mortal path.

I went to the supermarket last week, grabbed a cart by the door and ran 50 yards with it, never noticing it was chained to a concrete block. Sproing! I went, like the coyote in a Roadrunner cartoon. My kids loved it. Not even the clerks laughed louder than they did.

A sense of humor is a precious resource, in sum. As Karl Malden would doubtless concur, you shouldn't leave home without it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From preceding page)

It's time to 'bite the bullet,' says resident

TO THE EDITOR:

As one who attended the Finance Committee's public hearing on Jan. 31, I was impressed with the clear presentation of our Town's fiscal crisis made by chairman Haskell. I congratulate the Committee for its in-depth study, for their forthright projections, and for their responsible recommendation I understand they have made to the Board of Selectmen concerning the placement of the issue on the ballot for the March 28 election.

As a former public official in Winchester I share some of the responsibility for the financial predicament in which we find ourselves. As far back as I can remember, regardless of potential consequences that would occur in the future, Winchester has taken the annual position, "Let's minimize any tax increase this year."

We reduced our maintenance budgets, we cut meaningful programs which would have led to long-range cost savings, and we transferred significant funds from our "surplus cash" without regard to saving for the proverbial "rainy day."

The rationale was, of course, that this was good short-term management; and, indeed, Winchester can justifiably be proud of the prudent way we have reduced unnecessary expenditures.

But then along came Proposition 2½!! This highly-acclaimed statewide program was a needed reform for many communities in the Commonwealth. However, as we have seen in Winchester, this legislation led to penalizing restrictions imposed upon well-managed municipalities and those who were unable to expand their tax resources with major commercial developments.

Consequently, our Town has been forced to continue the short-sighted philosophy of minimal maintenance, "free cash" reductions, and lately, establishing extensive "user" fees.

As we enter the last decade of the 20th century, it is evident that these past practices have "caught up with us"; that short-term make-shift solutions no longer will balance the budget if we attempt to come close to maintaining Winchester's "quality of life" as we know it today.

Therefore, as unfortunate as such a conclusion must be, a general override of the restrictions imposed by Proposition 2½ appears unavoidable at this time. This politically, volatile decision need not be the disaster some of our prominent citizens have proclaimed in the past. Our Town Meeting has demonstrated great restraint and contol over unnecessary spending. The override of Proposition 2½ provides only the flexibility to maintain the needed services which our conservative Town Meeting members deem appropriate. It certainly will not open the floodgates to unwarranted spending.

During the next several weeks the Town will debate this critical issue. It is most important that the residents and taxpayers learn of the specific programs and services which would be eliminated if there is no override, e.g., reduction in teaching personnel which increases the teacher-to-pupil ratio; reduction of hours of operation at the Town Hall, at the Library, at the Refuse Disposal Area; unfilled potholes and limited snow removal; reduction of park and playground maintenance, etc. (What will we say to our Little League ballplayer when he tells us he lost the crucial game because he couldn't find the ball in the unmowed outfield?)

Perhaps even more important to some of our townspeople is the realization that the accelerated appreciation of Winchester's real estate values may be quickly lost if we diminish our quality education, cultural and athletic programs.

I am confident that our fellow citizens will support the flexibility-achieving override if they are properly informed of the choices. The important decision this week is to be sure we are given the opportunity to make the choice.

I urge the Winchester Star and its readers to promptly call members of our Board of Selectmen, asking them to adopt the Finance Committee's recommendation; and assume the leadership role of assembling all other Town Boards and committees in the united effort to meet the challenge called for by this fiscal crisis.

We can temporize no longer; this is the year we must "bite the bullet"!!!

Lawrence T. Smith

Dogs, cigarette butts mar Ginn Field playground

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, during the unusually warm weather, my son, who is eighteen months, and I joined many other children and their mothers at Ginn Field, a wonderful playground for children of all ages.

My enjoyment was somewhat marred, however, by my constant need to steer my child away from cigarette butts which were thoughtlessly discarded on the playing area, and dogs brought inside the fenced borders of the playground. Both are a health hazard to our children.

Cigarettes are dangerous as these small children come from nowhere to brush up against a hand which may be holding a lit cigarette. Dogs, I believe, have no place at a playground where they will foul the area where children are playing and digging with their hands. Besides, no one can predict what response a large, unknown group of children may have on a dog's disposition, no matter how gentle he/she may be at home.

So, I am asking that people who come to Ginn Field for their children's enjoyment to please make it a relaxed, enjoyable experience for all of us. Please leave your cigarettes and dogs outside the fence.

Jennifer Regentz

Kelley family thanks police, fire departments

TO THE EDITOR:

On Jan. 17, 1989 we had a medical emergency at our residence. Within moments Officer Steven Fields arrived, then the Fire Department ambulance and engine.

Firefighter/EMT's Christopher Chandler and Randall Skilling assigned to the ambulance began medical assistance promptly with the help of Engine 3 crew and Officer Fields. All the personnel present were extremely courteous, pleasant, and genuinely concerned about the patient and family member present.

It is wonderful to know that the town has such dedicated personnel working in these departments. We also wish to extend a special thank-you to dispatcher Maria Serratore who handled our phone call with the utmost professionalism and courtesy and dispatched the appropriate units.

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HEALTH

Cancer support group held at hospital Feb. 15

The problems of coping with cancer are many and complex. How does one deal with treatment, nutrition, family, friends, finances, stresses and communications?

These and other issues are faced by cancer patients and their families on a day-to-day basis and, as a community service, will be addressed by Winchester Hospital's cancer support group, People Helping People.

The group, which is open to people with cancer and their family and friends, will meet Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Services Department at Winchester Hospital. The group will continue to meet the first and third Wednesday of each month.

For more information and registration, contact the Social Services Department 729-9000, Ext, 3104.

CPR courses are offered at hospital

Learn Pediatric CPR, or become recertified for CPR at one of several American Heart Association courses sponsored by Winchester Hospital.

Pediatric CPR will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 36 Woburn St. in Reading. The cost is $15.

CPR recertification will be held Wednesday, March 1, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at East Arlington Methodist Church and March 2 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Woburn YMCA.

The cost is $20. For additional information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Hospital offers babysitting class

Babysitting is often the first job for young teenagers and it is essential to be prepared.

The Education Department of Winchester Hospital will present a four-session babysitting course beginning Monday Feb. 27, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at McCall Junior High School.

The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety, toys and activities, child and infant care, fire safety, emergency procedures, and beginning first aid.

Attendance at all sessions is mandatory. Students who succesfully complete the course receive certificates and their names will be added to the Winchester Hospital babysitting referral list with parental permission.

The course fee is $20. For futher information call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Candlelighters support group meets at Hospital

The North Shore Candlelighters, a support group for parents of children with cancer, will meet Wednesay, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital.

The meeting will serve as an informal forum where parents can feel comfortable sharing their feelings and their experiences and exchange information on family life with a child with cancer.

Mary Beth Veno, a childhood survivor of leukemia, will lead a support group for young people with cancer in conjunction with the parents group.

Pre-registration is requested. To register or for more information, call Jeanne Dube at 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

First aid course begins Feb. 21

A five year old breaks his leg, a neighbor suddenly collapses, or a friend chokes during dinner. Could you handle these basic first aid emergencies?

Winchester Hospital will be offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid course in two evening sessions Feb. 21 and 23, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church in Reading.

The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potential death and disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques will include mouth-to-mouth breathing, choke-saving techniques, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, signs and symptoms of heart attack, and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is $30. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three year certificate from the American Red Cross.

For registration and further information, contact the Education Department, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Post-Partum, pre-natal exercise program planned

Winchester Hospital's Rehabilitation Services Department and Women's Health Services offer an ongoing program of prenatal and post partum exercises. Exercise sessions are held every Monday and Thursday evening from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at the hospital.

"During the months just before and after the birth of a child it is important for mothers to keep in as good physical shape as they can," said Stephen Cox, PT, director of Rehabilitation Services at Winchester Hospital.

Participants are encouraged to get or stay in shape by stretching and strengthening muscles through low impact aerobic activities. Prenatal exercise can begin anytime an obstetircian gives approval, usually around the end of the third month. Postpartum exercises are advised for at least three months after delivery.

"The program instructor and other participants encourage me to stay fit during my pregnancy," says Chris Kehoe. "I feel confident that I am not doing any exercise that could be harmful. The classes help me relax and relieve stress after a busy day and they are fun."

Fees are $60 for an eight week block. The one-time registration fee of $5 includes an evaluation by the physical therapist.

For information and registration call 729-9000, Ext. 3250, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. participant should bring signed physician's approval.

D'Entremont is elected chairman of pediatrics

Winchester Hospital's medical dental staff held its annual meeting and elected Woburn pediatrician, Richard A. d'Entremont as chairman of the Pediatric Department.

D'Entremont received his medical degree at St. Louis University School of Medicine, in 1973. He interned and completed residency requirements at St. Christopher's Hospital for children, Philadelphia. Pa.

He was appointed to Winchester Hospital's medical and dental staff in 1976.

"I am looking forward to helping Winchester Hospital continue to provide quality pediatric care to the community," said d'Entremont. "I'm excited about the advent of the new Special Care Nursery and the expanded maternal child services."

Winchester Hospital has the only Level II nursery for premature and special care infants in a community hospital in Northeastern Massachusetts."

John W. O'Grady, M.D. a Winchester obstetrician/gynecologist, was elected president of the medical dental staff.

O'Grady was graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1947. He completed his internship and residency at Boston City Hospital and Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Newly elected chiefs of services include Drs. Paul Radvany, cardiology and intensive care; Albert Muggia, gastroenterology; Alan Edelstein, hematology-oncology; Steven Rosen, nuerology; and Michael Zaslow, pulmonary medicine.

Blood pressure clinic scheduled

The American Red Cross will hold a free blood pressure screening at Winchester Chapter, 39 Church St. on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

This is a quick, painless and easy way to ensure that your health is not endangered. No appointment is necessary.

A different kind of Valentine for someone special

Cards bearing bright red hearts, bouquets of flowers, and heart shaped boxes full of candy are all traditional Valentines Day gifts.

With an increased interest in personal health, consumers are looking at a variety of health conscious gifts to bestow to their loved ones this Valentines Day.

Among the popular gifts that are being included with the traditional gifts is Winchester Hospital's gift certificate for a cholesterol screening.

The recipient of the gift certificate is entitled to a cholesterol screening at their convenience at Winchester Hospital's Education Department.

A simple fingerstick of blood will give a total cholesterol level in just three minutes.

Individual cholesterol information will also be available.

The gift certificates cost $6 each and may be purchased by sending a check made payable to Winchester Hospital Education Department, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA, 01890. Return address must accompany orders.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Healthy living after heart attack to be discussed

"Healthy Living After a Heart Attack," a workshop designed to teach those recovering from heart attacks and their families how to return to their normal lifestyles after this sudden life threatening event, will be held Thursday, Feb. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital.

Ann Gurka, RN, MS, critical care clinical nurse specialist at Winchester Hospital, will discuss understanding a heart attack and heart healing; ways to return to everyday lifestyle while knowing limitations; strategies on modifying risk factors to help maintain a healthy lifestyle.

The cost is $17. For more information and registration, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

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An Interfaith Perspective

A personal look at evangelicalism

Pastor William Heugel explains his own interpretation of 'Evangelical Christian'

By PASTOR WILLIAM HUEGEL
Special to the Star

What on earth is an Evangelical Christian? Is it a) a disease that is catchy?; b) A mental disorder that one inherits from her peculiar Grandmother?; c) Is it a strange way of thinking that is akin to that of the Flat Earth Society?; or d) None of the above?

Well, I vote for d) myself. I'm not too hot on labels, actually (other than Christian). But if I need one, that's my favorite.

It's scarry, of course, throwing one's hat into a den with both saints and sinners. God knows we have both. And the lions of the press have been devouring them all. The sinners, it seems, taste better than the saints. Billy Graham, whose record of faithfulness is nearly impeccable, is a bland serving compared with the spicy stuff of Jimmy and Tammy whose flamboyant lifestyle makes the Marcos' look dull.

But scarry or not, I like the term "Evangelical." It's my heritage and my conviction of what is right in Christendom today. I see it as a revivial of sorts. It is true that a few in the Evangelical Camp have been reviving some negative stuff like arrogance, divisiveness and theological stone-throwing. And some have shot down good theological training and in its place have erected the dead goose of dogmatism-at-any-price. But to suggest that "that's all there is" in Evangelicalism today is to sinfully "miss the mark".

Evangelicalism is reviving some good stuff — stuff like spiritual disciplines. The disciplines of prayer, Bible study, and joyous worship are alive and well in Evangelicalsim. Church Growth advocate Peter Wagner sees an Evangelical Prayer movement across the world that is so extensive that nothing parallels it in the history of the world. Churches are having all night prayer meetings in various countries, and the joyous discovery that God really answers has motivated thousands of congregations to want to pray "at the drop of a hat" from Korea to Kansas.

Evagelicalism has been reviving the theme of committing oneself to the Lordship of Christ. None of this ho-hum "Sure, I'm a Christian" stuff. Nothing less than personal commitment that changes ones entire life-style is what the Evangelicals are calling for. They have stressed that a liberalism that calls into question the importance of seeing Jesus as The Way, The Truth, and The Life, has dulled the sharp edge of evangelism and distorts the essential message of the Gospel.

Too, Evangelicalism has revived the notion of evangelism as the work of the people. While professional evangelists abound, what is central to Evanglicalism as a whole, is that each Christian has the joyous job of bearing witness — of telling others what God has done for us and why our faith in Christ is the best thing that ever happened.

Evangelicals seek to take god and the Gospels seriously, yeah literally. We rejoice that Jesus died for our sins, forgives us and empowers us to live for Him. We tote the Bible that reveals God's saving truth.

We believe in God and Jesus and the power of the Spirit. We take literally concepts of heaven and hell, the divine and the demonic, good and evil and somehow believe that Jesus makes the saving difference.

It is this Evangelical's prayer that God will forgive us our sins, (even if the press will not) as we forgive those who sin against us. And that He will deliver us from the evil of prideful arrogance, even as we pray that He will lead others away from the temptation of religious apathy.

For thine is the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory forever. Amen.

RELIGION

Temple Shalom posts activities

Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., Medford, David Klein, president, announces its schedule of activities through Monday, Feb. 13.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, the 7 a.m. Minyan will be held in the Singer Chapel, with Dr. Samuel Winer, Ha-Kohen, leading the congregation in the major portion of the "davening;" and Reb. Harry Churnick also assisting Rabbi Wosk, performing the functions of both "Gabbai" and "Shomer" as Rabbie Wosk reads from the Torah.

On Friday, Feb. 10, the late Friday evening service will begin at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary, with Rabbi Wosk conducting the service. Assisting Rabbi Wosk in the musical portion of the Liturgy, from the "Bimah" will be choir members Robert B. Kaplan and Mrs. Sidney S. Sher. The traditional Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Eve Buffet Colation) following the service, will be held in the Risman Auditorium and arranged under the supervision of Mrs. David Klein.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, the 6th day of the Hebrew calendar month of Adar, the Shabbat Services, conducted by Rabbi Yosef J. Wosk, Ha-Levi, will begin at 9 a.m. in the sanctuary. Assisting Rabbi Wosk will be Samuel Belson, leading the congregation in the "P'Sukai D'Zimrah" portion of the Liturgy and Reb. Harry Churnick "davening" "Shachris."

Richard Goldberg of Arlington will read from the Torah the Weekly "Parsha," "Trumah," from Exodus 25:1-27:19. While reading from the Torah, Goldberg will be assisted at the lectern by "Shomerim" 2nd Vice Pres. Lex. Singer-Berk, Ha-Kohen and "Gabbai" Fred Calm, H-Kohen.

Prior to the Shabbat Services, Rabbi Wosk will conduct his weekly Mainmonides class from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the Singer Chapel.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the 8:30 a.m. Minyan will be held in the Singer Chapel, with Samuel Belson conducting the entire service and leading the congregation in the various portions of the "davening" (liturgy). As usual, the Sunday Minyan will be followed by a full breakfast prepared and served by Myer Bokser, Benjamin Gordon, Herbert White and Morris Witten of the Temple Breakfast Committee.

On Monday, Feb. 13, Rabbi Wosk will continue his weekly Adult Education Class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Singer Chapel. The "Ten Commandments" is the current 13-week subject under discussion, and as in previous weeks, Rabbi Wosk has extended an open invitation to all interested adults to attend any and all lectures, and to participate, if they wish, in the far-ranging and often penetrating questions and answers regarding this fascinating document, unique in the annals of human history; this document, that for more than three millennia, has enlighted, enriched and inspired mankind to aspire to a higher spiritual and secular life style. As always, this lecture series is free of charge.

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magil (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St., Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.



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Winton triumphs

(From page 1A)

Checkers (Jean Abdella, Stephen Russo and Sheila Connolly) sang "It's All in the Game," while Gamblers Don Hutcheson, Jim Jones, Ray Mercer and Walter Specht performed "Luck Be a Lady," accompanied by dancing dice.

The final scene centered around the theme Mirrors, and included such enjoyable numbers as "Charade" (Adele Keohan and John D'Agostino) and "Masquerade" (Aline Hebert).

The show was directed by Michael Oster who has been active in the Boston theater scene over the course of the past six years. Oster was composer, lyricist, director and choreographer for "Disappearing Act," an award-winning revue that has played in San Francisco and Boston and is currently slated for an off-Broadway production this spring. Oster also directed and choreographed the recent Boston hit "Sheboppin'," among others.

"Masque" was directed by Winchester's own Jane Twitchell, with musical direction by Eddie Madden.

Anderson will speak

(From page 1A)

"The budget on Beacon Hill is a big issue right at the moment," he said. "We felt Barbara Anderson coming and giving us an update on the impact of that budget is something the taxpayers would be interested in," he added.

Cuts outlined by Mitsakos, Maurer

(From page 1A)

reductions must come from the school budget.

Municipal reductions

In Maurer's first option, a portion of the cuts involve decreases in those items that are independent of departmental budgets. These town services would be eliminated:

Leonard Beach, the Youth Center, the Department of Public Works (DPW) tree planting program, replacement of sidewalks at McCall and Muraco schools and the pipes at McCall, call firefighters, and consultants for the planning and personnel boards.

Positions on the town payroll would also be eliminated as they become vacant. Maurer anticipates savings of some $350,000 by not filling 11 positions expected to come vacant by July 1. This action would reduce the police and fire departments by four officers each. It would also reduce the size of the DPW workforce.

The next level of cuts could include smaller items affecting the day-to-day operation of various departments. The town could realize a savings of $225,000 here. Casualties of such a program would include:

Friday night activities at the youth center, overtime and sick coverage for police and fire personnel, DPW summer help, landscaping at local fields and the cemetery.

Moreover, the town would eliminate duck food that is provided during the winter months.

The final level of cuts could be realized only by eliminating 14 real people from the town payroll. Included would be: The Youth Center and reduction of social worker's hours for the Council on Aging, elimination of clerical workers in the town clerk's, town manager's, comptroller's, engineering and treasurer/collector's offices, as well as elimination of library personnel and a number of other employees.

Maurer's second option involved the elimination of whole departments, which would reduce the municipal budget by some $719,000. Included in this are: The recreation department, youth center, archival center, tennis courts, Council on Aging, dog officer, call firefighters, school crossing guards, ambulance, DPW specialties, such as tree planting, transfer station overtime, and other services.

School reductions

Superintendent Mitsakos emphasized in his contingency report to the Finance Committee that the present school budget is based on level-funding for the next year.

His first option calls for a reduction in school employees. Mitsakos said 12 elementary classroom teachers, two specialists, three secondary teachers, one elementary counselor and one secondary counselor would be eliminated. This would result in a reduction of $606,690 from the budget.

Such action would lead to larger classes and split or combination grades in the elementary schools, according to Mitsakos.

Eliminating three secondary school teachers would lead to increased sizes for major courses and the elimination of courses with smaller enrollments. The reductions would "begin to affect the comprehensive academic program at Winchester High School," according to Mitsakos' memo.

Program reductions, including a potential cut of $30,000 from the athletic budget, would eliminate at least one major varsity sport and impose transportation fees on others. These fees could prevent some students from participating in after-school athletics, Mitsakos predicted.

Other cuts would include: elimination of sabatical leaves, for a savings of $60,000; reducing food service costs by $36,260 — resulting in hikes in the cost of school lunches to students; deferral of replacement and improvement programs — for a total of $266,800.

In addition, major structural repairs recommended by the Department of Public Works would be deferred, according to the plan.

Mitsakos will present the contingency plan to the School Committee for discussion at their Feb. 14 meeting.

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AVOID THE MALLS—EASY PARKING

Override request means taxe hike

(From page 1A)

Feb. 13 meeting following a public hearing on the matter.

Selectmen Chairman Robert Deering noted that the budget has been scrutinized since last summer. He added that no matter what question appears on the ballot, "It won't be something that just got cranked out on an adding machine."

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said while he supports the notion of a simple, single ballot question, he was unsure he could support an override for as much as $3.8 million.

In introducing the proposal on behalf of his committee, Haskell said, "Anyone who's been involved with the town's budgets knows we've had a growing fiscal problem."

Haskell added that the final decision of what, if any, question appears on the ballot lies with selectmen.

In making such a decision, Haskell told selec'men they would "define the parameters of debate for the rest of this spring."

Haskell emphasized the seriousness of the present fiscal situation in town. As an example, Haskell said that last year, the town needed $641,000 from the free cash account to balance the budget. As of May, 1989, Haskell estimates that account will total approximately $531,000, which would not even reach the figure required last year.

"I don't need to point out to you how thin a safety margin this is," said Haskell.

Selectmen received an outline from Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer of projected budget cuts that may be realized if an override does not pass. The board agreed they must take into consideration proposed reductions on both the municipal and school side of the budget before coming to a final decision. (See related stories).

Making the decision

At their Feb. 2 meeting, Finance Committee members discussed whether to adopt a single proposal or a series of proposals to present to selectmen.

At that meeting, Haskell told members selectmen were "very eager" for the committee's input and had asked specifically for a recommendation. Haskell said he believed selectmen were still contemplating their options, and that the committee's input could be very influential.

Member John Williams said if the committee appeared indecisive it would detract from the recommendation. He also said selectmen may perceive the committee's proposal as a ceiling, and emphasized that "the ceiling shouldn't be established too low."

Members said they were unsure whether or not selectmen would adopt the $3.8 million override. Member Walter Tonaszuck said that while the Finance Committee could study the "economic reality," selectmen had to consider the "political reality."

During a momentary lull, member Ralph Johnson asked the committee to consider what could be done to "provide some relief to those on fixed income.

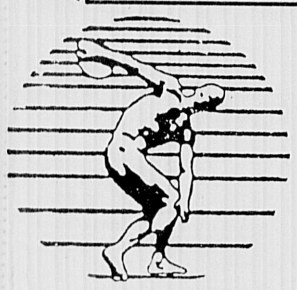
Member Anna Frattorolli asked the committee to be flexible and provide selectmen with their fiscal insights, even if the board ultimately chose something other than the preferred option. Haskell said that if selectmen decide on a shorter term solution, the Finance Committee should furnish them with the necessary numbers and make certain they understand the proposal's shortcomings.

Hughes

(From page 1A)

Funds for the production were donated by the McCall School Improvement Council and additional aid was granted from the state. Marty Hood, president of the Parents Teachers Association (PTA) chose the Boston Arts Group because of the rave reviews the group received from other schools in the area. The group earned equally enthusiastic reviews at McCall as well.

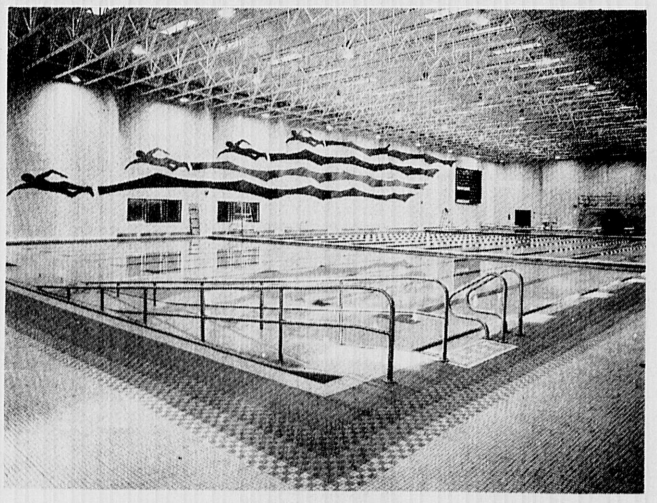
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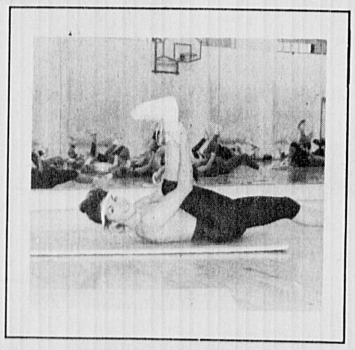


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winchester
What's Up

B

Guide to Inside

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF FEB. 9 - FEB. 16, 1989

Thursday: 9

ANDERSON TALK — Winchester: Barbara Anderson, Executive Director of the Citizens for Limited Taxation, speaks at the Sons of Italy Hall, Winchester, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9. Anderson is the guest of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association; her talk is entitled We the People: Playing Power Politics, and includes a discussion of current tax issues the affect Massachusetts citizens.

SAILING — Boston: The second annual Boston Sailboat Show is held at the World Trade Center, Boston, Feb. 9-12. The show is sponsored by Massachusetts Marine Trades Association and is devoted exclusively to sail. Hours are 5 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 9, noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 11, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is $7, adults, $3. children 6 to 12, and free for children under 12.

RV, CAMPING SHOW — Worcester: The 1989 Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show is held at the Centrum, Worcester, Feb. 8-12. Show hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Feb. 8, 9 and 10; noon to 10 p.m. Feb. 11; and noon to 5 p.m. Feb. 12. General admission is $4; seniors and children 6-16, $2.

SARAH CION CONCERT — Cambridge: Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents Music for A Thursday Evening. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Limited seating. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Feb. 9: Sarah Cion, 21 year old pianist from Belmont, performs with her trio, Peter Herbert, bass, and Ron Savage, drums. Cion's original compositions as well as music by other composers will be performed. Cion has been performing at local jazz clubs since 1983 and is currently a student at the New England Conservatory.



Jazz pianist Sarah Cion of Belmont

CAMELLIAS — Waltham: Camellia Days are celebrated Feb. 9-13 at the historic greenhouses at Lyman Estate, The Vale, 185 Lyman St., Waltham. Greenhouse hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and admission is free during the sale. Call 891-7095 for information.

Friday: 10

CRIMES OF THE HEART — Arlington: The drama, authored by Beth Henley, is presented by Arlington Friends of the Drama Feb. 10-11 at 22 Academy St., Arlington Center. Tickets are $8. Janet Bobcean directs.

HOCKEY BENEFIT — Chestnut Hill: A team of Boston Bruins greats, including Terry O'Reilly and Brad Park, face off against a squad of Boston College alumni Feb. 10 a hockey match to benefit Joslin Diabetes Center and the American Liver Foundation. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Conte Arena at Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Admission is $5. For tickets in advance call 732-2412, or contact your local youth hockey organization.

HOME SHOW — Boston: The 10th annual North American Expositions Home Show is at Bayside Expo Center through Feb. 12. More than 800 booths with everything from foundations to chinmeys and items for lawn and garden, wood floors, hot tubs and more, are featured. Individuals concerned about lead content in household items may bring them to the LeadCheck booth for free testing. Show hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is $4, adults and $2, children under 12. The Bayside Expo Center is exit 15 off the Southeast Expressway, or the JFK/UMass stop on the Red Line.

Saturday: 11

SI KAHN CONCERT — Arlington: FolkTree Concertmakers present Si Kahn at Arlington Town Hall, 6 p.m. Feb. 11. Tickets are $12. Call FolkTree ConcertLine, 641-1010.

DANCIND PRICESSES — Boston: Twelve Dancing Princesses, a roaring twenties rendition of the popular is presented by Boston Children's Theatre for children of all ages at New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Performances begin Feb. 11 in 2 p.m. matinees through Feb. 26, with one evening performance Feb. 25. School day performances are 9:30 a.m. (sign-language interpreted) and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Tickets are $4, $5.50 and $7.50. Call 277-3277.

JEWISH COMMUNITY BIRTHDAY BASH — Arlington: Local celebrities Judy Bressler and Moshe Waldoks are featured entertainers at the Jewish Community of Arlington's First Birthday Bash at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 11 at the First Unitarian Universalist Church in Arlington Center. Light refreshments and desserts will be served. Admission is $12.50 in advance and $15 at the door. Call Cathy Gildesgame at 646-6406.

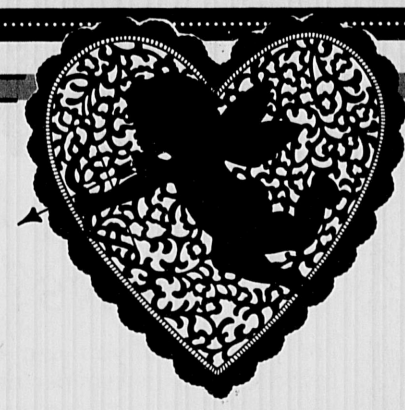
CLINTON COMEDY — Cambridge: Kate Clinton, standup comic and satirist of the political, social and religious establishments, appears at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Sanders Theater, Harvard University, in a performance to benefit the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. Tickets are $14 in advance, $15 at the door, general admission, and $25 for benefit section and reception. Call Revolutionary Acts at 661-1252 for ticket locations.

Sunday: 12

USSR FOCUS — Winchester: Marshall Goldman and David Maxwell, two internationally recognized experts on the Soviet Union, discuss U.S.-Soviet relations at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 at Jenks Senior Center, Skillings Road, Winchester. The lecture is sponsored by the Bonnell Ford Company under the auspices of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. Tickets are $7 at the door.

BRUBECK — Cambridge: The Dave Brubeck Quartet plays in the Charles Ballroom of the Charles Hotel, Harvard Square, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Tickets are $17.50. All seats reserved. Betty Carter and Her Trio perform in the Regattabar at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.75 for Brubeck ticketholders. Call 876-7777.

New ideas for Valentine's Day



By ANNE-MARIE SELTZER
For What's Up

What are your plans for Valentine's Day? Will there be a card attached to the same box of candy or bouquet of flowers? Even though your sweetheart may enjoy tradition, why not surprise her (or him!) with something different?

Because Valentine's Day falls on a Tuesday this year, many activities are planned for the weekends — Feb. 10-12 and Feb. 17-19 — as well as Feb. 14. According to Larry Meehan, director of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, Feb. 10-19 has been declared a "Week of Romance" in Boston with special hotel packages and activities. Visitors are asked to get into the valentine spirit by wearing something red when they come into the city during that time.

How many unusual ways are there to celebrate or send a valentine? Here are 10 suggestions designed to put a romantic twist into your festivities:

1. SEND AN UNUSUAL GIFT

How about a huggable, lovable teddy bear (male or female) from **Bear-O-Grams USA** in Boston? For $30, you'll get a 16-inch brown, white, or tan bear holding a mylar balloon, plus gift card, all attractively packaged and sent to the sweetheart of your choice. As owner Jeff Rumore said, "Candy and flowers only last so long. A teddy bear can last forever." Credit cards accepted. Call 451-2655 or 1-800-344-2327.

Balloons Behind Every Party at 20 Washburn, Watertown, offers an awesome valentine for $28: a four foot high (and wide) red balloon that says "Be My Valentine." Delivery is free in Watertown. To Belmont, Arlington and Winchester delivery is $1, $2, or $3 extra. Credit cards accepted. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Sunday. Call 926-5196.

Arlington's **Basket Delights Inc.,** 156 Massachusetts Ave., has prepared a special **Lobster Basket for Two** for Valentine's Day. For $75, you'll receive a basket lined with a red-and-white-checked cloth, two lobsters, lemon, two champagne glasses, sparkling cider and chocolates. Call 648-2422.

Gifts To Go, a mail order and phone business in Waltham, presents **The Ribbons and Roses Basket** for Valentine's Day, an assortment of rose-scented items in a pink wicker basket topped with a pink or red silk rose. The $30 basket includes bath salts, drawer sachet, hanging heart and lace potpourri, disposable guest towels, and heart-shaped soap in tins. Credit cards accepted. Call 891-1900.

2. ATTEND A BENEFIT CONCERT AND HELP BUILD A PLAYGROUND

"In the Heart of Our Community," avalentine concert of whimsical songs and stories for the whole family, features Arlington storyteller Laura Pershin and musician Gene Stamell. The program is Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Brackett School Auditorium, 66 Eastern Ave., Arlington. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for children, and include refreshments. Proceeds benefit The Skyline Playground at Robbins Farm Park, Arlington. Call 648-4554.

3. ENJOY CHAMBER MUSIC IN AN ELEGANT SETTING

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway, Boston, is offering a chamber music concert on the 14th at 6 p.m. with The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Quartet. Part of a regular series. Admission is $5 for adults; $2.50 for children, students and senior citizens. Call 566-1401.

4. GO ICE SKATING AT THE BOSTON PUBLIC GARDEN

Weather permitting, **ice skating** will be offered at the **Public Garden pond** until 10 p.m., Feb. 10-19 as part of Boston's Fourth Annual Valentine's Celebration. Enjoy music from the 122-year-old footbridge, and feast on roasted chestnuts, hot chocolate, cider and pretzels. Skates can be rented at the pond. Call 536-4100.

5. VISIT A MUSEUM

Worcester has a special fondness for Valentine's Day; the city was home to two large valentine card factories during the 19th century. During February, **The Worcester Historical Museum,** 30 Elm St. (downtown Worcester), displays part of its elegant collection plus winning valentines designed by Worcester students. Part of the antique valentine collection is also kept in the museum's archives and library, which are open to the public from Tuesday through Saturday. Museum admission is $2 for adults. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 1-508-753-8278.

6. INDULGE IN AN ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CHOCOLATE FEAST

Boston's **Hotel Meridien,** 250 Franklin St., offers a weekend **Chocolate Buffet,** featuring chocolate mousse, chocolate layer cakes, tarts, alcoholic and non-alcoholic chocolate drinks, and more! Menu varies each week. Price is $9.50 for all you can eat. Hours are Saturday, 3 to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Call 451-1900.

7. TAKE A TOUR

Uncommon Boston is sponsoring its annual **Valentine Chocolate Tour** on Feb. 11 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will learn the history of chocolate, visit the city's most exciting chocolatiers, then finish at the chocolate buffet at the Hotel Meridien. Everyone receives a chocolate goodie bag and an issue of *Chocolatier Magazine.* Price is $25. Reservations required. Call Joan Laramie at 731-5854.

8. ENJOY A MASSAGE AND FINE DINING IN BOSTON

The Gift Solution, a gift certificate business in Arlington, is offering **"Cupid's Cure-All"** for two. Relax with a one-hour body massage for each of you either in the morning or afternoon in Boston, then dine on seafood at Turner Fisheries Restaurant in the Westin Hotel that night. Price is $150. Call 648-4200.

9. TAKE A SLEIGH RIDE

The Learning Adventure, 288 Berkeley St., Boston, is offering a **Valentine's Sleigh Ride** in New Hampshire on Feb. 10 at 6:45 p.m., and Feb. 11 at 2:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., and 6:45 p.m. Price is $44 per couple, including hot chocolate with schnapps before, and fresh-made doughnuts, cocoa, coffee and cider by the fire afterward. The ride leaves from Jaffrey, N.H. Transportation to the site is not included. Call 262-6909.

10. RESERVE A ROMANTIC WEEKEND FOR TWO

Many area hotels and The LearningAdventure have planned romantic getaways. Here are three of the packages:

The Learning Adventure has reserved the Honey Lane Lodge near Mt. Monadnock, N.H. for a **Valentine's Weekend for Couples Only.** For $179 per person, you get two nights' lodging, a champagne reception and evening of romantic movies on Friday; breakfast, cross-country skiing, "Massage for Couples" class, and candlelight dinner on Saturday; and horseback riding lesson and country brunch on Sunday. Space is limited; reservations required. Offered Feb. 10-12 or 17-19. Call 262-6909.

The Hyatt-Regency Cambridge Valentine's Weekend includes one night's accommodations, a chilled bottle of Perrier Jouet champagne and two complimentary hand-painted flutes and a box of Godiva chocolates. Price is $189 for two. Offered Feb. 10-12 and 17-19. Call 492-1234.

The Westin Hotel at Copley Place has a **Valentine Package** from Feb. 10 to 19. For $185, a couple receives one night's stay, a bottle of champagne and chocolates in the room, breakfast in bed, use of the pool and health club, and late check-out (5 p.m.). Call 262-9600.

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Feb. 9

BIBLE STUDY - An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — The EnKa Exchange will begin regular hours for take-ins and sales on Feb. 8 at their new location at 780 Main St., Cutter Village. The Exchange Exhange hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, Feb. 12

U.S.— SOVIET RELATIONS — The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will present the second in the series of winter lectures sponsored by Bonnell Ford. Marshall Goldman and David Maxwell, two internationally recognized experts on the Soviet Union, will speak today at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center. Tickets are $7 at the door.

Monday, Feb. 13

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. $5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP — For the divorced, widowed and separated meets the second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15 p.m. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Wednesday Feb. 8

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department. Call 729-9000 for more information.

Ongoing and upcoming

FAMILY PLAYGROUP INC. — A non-profit cooperative, is seeking new members. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on a drop-in basis for children up to age five. The playgroup is held at the Second Congregational Church at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Call Lana at 729-9065 or Michelle 721-2649 for more information.

INTERIOR DESIGN — A course in the basics of Interior Design will be presented by interior designer Gloria Fitzgerald at A.R. Home Decorating Center, 742 Main St. on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning March 1. Will include furniture arranging, window treatments, wallpaper, paint colors and flooring. Pre-registration ($75) is required. 729-6639.

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Something is missing here

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
For What's UP

Perhaps we expect more of portraits than we do pictures of landscapes or still lifes or pure form. Its long and illustrious tradition notwithstanding, portraiture elicits our immediate response in being before the depiction of someone who is like ourselves and to whom we are likely to attribute not only similar physical characteristics, but emotional, psychological and attitudinal ones as well.

Here's Looking at You: Contemporary New England Portraits, is a group show of 11 artists who include portraits among the subjects of their work. In many cases we are given less incentive to interact with the subject than to look at the artists' rather remarkable skills. We find ourselves marveling at surfaces, fascinated by detail, and truly impressed with what has been put together within the pictures' boundaries.

No doubt about it, these artists know exactly what they are doing. With nary an unsure moment, anatomical proportions are flawless, pictorial composition is purposeful and intelligently-scaled, light is thoughtfully and believably illuminating and no "difficult" part of the figure or the entire picture is awkwardly belabored. These are the works of practiced and mature artists."

If we are not quite sure what it is that seems to be missing in these handsomely executed portraits, a trip from their installation at Northeastern University across the street to the Museum of Fine Arts' breathtaking exhibition of the work of Francisco de Goya y Lucientes may provide some insights. For the Goya portraits overwhelm us not only with the extraordinary skill and beauty of their execution but with the profound feeling evident between painter and subject that breathes into the work life and humanity 200 years after the pictures were made.

The comparison is not unfair. Profundity and presence certainly appear to be aimed for by the artists in the New England Portraits show (monumentality in presentation is an issue, even in small works). Yet in almost every instance feeling is restrained to the point of self-consciousness, absent altogether, given a cool and ironic twist, or made clearly low in an heirarchical sorting of the pictures' content. We are distanced from the subject and asked to look at the artist.

How is it that Goya was able to give us a portrait of his subject as well as of himself, his culture and his times?

Goya not only had the means to say what he said, but he had something to say! Curator Charles Giuliano tells us, "An outstanding portrait must reach beyond the surface and appearance of the subject to probe for the subtle nuances of character and personality." But we are not convinced that the pictures meet his standards.

There are, to be sure, moments of intensity in the exhibition: Professor Walter Levin, Physicist, stares straight ahead with a singleness of purpose — a heightened awareness — readily captured by artist Mira Cantor's densely gathered lines around his black-rimmed glasses and narrow chiseled face; James Aponovich draws his daughter frontally, with a tender exploration of the vulnerability behind her pre-adolescent pout.

Most consistently there is determined candor: Elsa Dorfman's poets and painters look right into the lens of her big camera, without pretense or defense. Randall Deihl and Frances Cohen Gillespie paint a hard, clinical light on furrows in the brow, lines in the lip and veins sculpted through flesh.

In the long run we long for another kind of candor. We long for a headlong dive into the risks of emotion and mood — a sense of conviction and necessity in the making of the works. And we long for a sense of preciousness sensible in the extent to which our view of the world is changed through the depth of the artists' feeling and perception.

The 11 artists whose works are in the exhibition are Aponovich, Gerry Bergstein, Cantor, Randall Deihl, Dorfman, Gillespie, Jane Lund, Scott Prior, Suzanne Vincent, Kelly Wise and David Zaig. The portraits are on view in 213 Dodge Library and the first floor of Richards Hall at Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, through Feb. 17. Call 437-2249 for hours and information.

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winchester Coming Events

GOP to hold unity breakfast

Republican Town Committee Chairman John Cannon of Winchester today urged Republicans voters in Winchester "to help bring the winning team spirit back to the Massachusetts Republican Party" by attending a unity breakfast set for Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Colonial Hilton in Lynnfield.

The Committee for a United Republican Effort (CURE) is sponsoring the event, which is slated to mark the birth date of the nation's first Republican President, Abraham Lincoln. CURE was recently created to strengthen the Republican Party through an intense grassroots effort.

Ray Shamie, Massachusetts Republican Party chairman is slated to deliver the keynote address. In addition House Minority Leader Steve Pierce, former Assistant US Attorney General William Weld and recent U.S. Senate candidate Joe Malone are just a few of the GOP leaders who are slated to speak at the event, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The only way to bring back a two-party system to Massachusetts is to get involved and help rebuild the Republican Party on a local level" commented State Representative Richard R. Tisei (R-Wakefield), CURE's Chairman.

Beside GOP City Committee Chairman Cannon, also serving on C.U.R.E.'s Board of Directors and co-sponsoring the Lincoln's Day Breakfast are GOP Town Committee Chairman Amos Eaton from Stoneham and GOP State Committeeman Alfred Fondacaro (2nd Middlesex District.

For additional information call (617) 246-CURE.

Players hold auditions for spring production

The Winchester Players announce auditions for the May production of Philip Barry's comedy "Holiday." Auditions will be held Feb. 14 and 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Windsor Room of the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., (corner Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway).

"Holiday," a romantic comedy by the author of "The Philadelphia Story," is about the wealthy Seton family and the choices the members made when the the down-to-earth Johnny Case enters their lives. "Holiday" is a gentle play that deals with the ways people choose to live. The following characters are needed:

Linda Seton: 20s or 30s. Down-to-earth, honest, loyal, trapped in a smothering family. A major and difficult role.

Johnny Case: 20s or 30s. Like Linda, he comes to realize the restraints of living with wealth. Fun loving, honest, and initially in love with Julia. A major role.

Julia Seton: 20s or 30s. Linda's sister, engaged to Johnny. She is more like her father than her husband-to-be. She comes to see the differences between herself and her fiance. A major role.

Edward Seton: 50s or 60s. Father to Linda, Julia and Ned. A distinguished man, who believes working to keep one's wealth is life's main purpose. A large supporting role.

Ned Seton: 20s or 30s. Trapped like Linda in the Seton family, he turns to alcohol. A large and difficult supporting role.

Susan Potter: 20s to 50s. She is fun and cares about Johnny and Linda. A large supporting role.

Nick Potter: 20s to 50s. Ailing with wife Susan, he is Johnny and Linda's down-to-earth friend. A wonderful comic role.

Seton Cram: 20s to 50s. Eager businessman, represents all that Johnny's not. Interesting supporting role.

Laura Cram: 20s to 50s. Seton's overbearing wife. A good supporting role.

Charles: 20s to 50s. A servant. A small role.

"Holiday" will be presented May 5, 6, 12 and 13, in Metcalf Hall at the Winchester Unitarian Church. Rehearsals will be on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:30 p.m. to approximately 10:30 p.m. Scripts are on reserve at the reference desk at the Winchester Public Library for use in the Library only.

The Players are always looking for new members for backstage crews, as well as acting onstage. People are needed for crews on lighting, sound, costume, make-up, set construction, set painting, publicity, make-up, tickets and house crews. For information on acting and/or crews call producer Dirck Stryker at 729-9568.

Family day care providers hold Feb. 15 meeting

The Feb. 15, 1989 meeting of The Family Day Care Providers Network, from the Mystic Valley Council for Children, will be held at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. from 7 to 9 p.m.



Former Assistant Attorney General William Weld speaks at the GOP Lincoln's Day Unity Breakfast at the Colonial in Lynnfield Feb. 12.

The meeting will be hosted by Carole McNamara, an Arlington Family Day Care Provider, and will part one of a two-part project.

Together the group will try to formulate and develop an outline for a booklet that will grow with each child in day care. The group will incorporate policies that will change with the child's needs and age, yearly goals, expectations, and developmental patterns. This will be a joint project from all Family Day Care Providers; therefore, all are welcome to express ideas, changes experienced, and listen to ideas and experiences of other providers.

These two meetings should prove to be informative and interesting for all participants. For further information call Linda Buchheim, Community Rep. for The Mystic Valley Council for Children at 729-4350.

Neighborhood Coop nursery school holds open house

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School holds an open house Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The School is presently accepting names for enrollment in the 1989-90 3, 4, and 5 year old classes.

Parents of preschool age children are invited to tour the school and meet teachers and Director Cathi Flaherty. There will be a short slide presentation and an overview of the School's curriculum, activities and philosophy of early childhood education.

The School is located at 21 Church St. in the lower level of the First Congregational Church across from the Winchester Common. For more information, call the School at 729-8081.

Boosters Club hosts Valentine's Day dance Feb. 10

The Winchester Wrestling Boosters Club hosts a Valentine's Day Dance for adults Feb. 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 58 Mt. Vernon St. at 8 p.m.

Tickets at $15 per person are available in advance only at Bayberry Shoe, 553 Main St. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available, as well as coffee and desserts. Dance to music of the '50s, '60s and '70s to benefit the Winchester High School Wrestling team.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the purchase of a wrestling mat. The Winchester High School Wrestling team is in need of a second wrestling mat in order to facilitate home games. Due to the expense of this equipment, the Boosters Club is trying to raise additional funds to help the team out. At present, the team has only one mat and therefore cannot host duel meets.

In the past, the Boosters Club has sponsored some athletic equipment and scholarships to summer wrestling camps. In addition, the club has funded accommodations at away meets for wrestlers.

For more information, call 729-9399.

Muraco holds annual Rock Hop

The Muraco Rock Hop, an annual school event, sponsored by the sixth grade, will be held on Friday, Feb. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Admission is $1 per person with a $5 maximum per family. A popular local disc jockey will be spinning the tunes and refreshments will be available.

Muraco youngsters and oldsters should plan to join the fun.

Volunteers needed for weight program

The nutrition Coordinating Center is currently recruiting women in the Winchester area to participate in a special obesity treatment program that is being conducted by researchers at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Wellesley, Winchester and Brookline.

Any woman between 20 and 60 years of age who is fifty pounds or more overweight may be eligible to participate.

Our program is a 21-week, medically supervised program involving nutritional counseling and behavior modification. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Nutrition Coordinating Center at 732-9295.

Parent board hosts Valentine's Day faculty tea

The Winchester High School Parent Board is planning their annual Valentine's Day tea for members of the high school faculty and staff.

The tea will be held Tuesday, Feb, 14 right after school in the high school library. The February meeting of the Parent Board will take place that day prior to the tea, at 1 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

What's Up

Listings deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. Send your listing to: What's Up 3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890

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NEWS 5:00 PM

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

Winchester Players holds auditions for its production of Holiday, a romantic comedy by Philip Barry, in the Windsor Room, Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Wichester, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 and 15 (snow date Feb. 16). Four women and six men, ages 20 to 60-plus are needed for the cast. Scripts are on reserve in the Winchester Library. Production is in May. Call Director Ken Harvey, 894-9293 or Producer Dirck Stryker, 729-9568 for information.

Miss Massachusetts Teen USA contestants must apply by Feb. 15. Write to Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant, Dept. R-2, 222 Newbury St., 2nd floor, Boston, MA 02116. Letters should include a recent snapshot, brief biography and date of birth. Call 266-3280 for further information.

Auditions for A Chorus Line are held at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 and 13 by The New Second Season Players at the Diamond Middle School, Sedge Road, Lexington. Come prepared to sing an uptempo and ballad selection and to dance. Production is late in April. Rehearsals are three to four nights a week. For information, inquiries and directions call 861-1868 or 862-3255.

benefits

A team of Boston Bruins greats, including Terry O'Reilly and Brad Park, face off against a squad of Boston College alums Feb. 10 a hockey match to benefit Joslin Diabetes Center and the American Liver Foundation. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Conte Arena at Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Admission is $5. For tickets in advance call 732-2412, or contact your local youth hockey organization.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation Annual WalkAmerica Walkathon Kick-off Party is 6 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Devon at the World Trade Center. Meet other individuals and members of teams who will be walking April 23 to insure healthy births. For more information on getting involved call the March of Dimes, 329-1360.

A Memorial Dance for musicians April Limber and Peter Colby is 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Mt. Auburn VFW, 688 Huron Ave., Cambridge. Callers take turns and dancing is the order of the evening for everyone. Wear comfortable clothing. Contribution is $4. Proceeds benefit the Ralph Page Memorial Fund, used to continue the tradition of New England Dance and Music. Call 484-4065 for information.

A Valentines Dance to benefit Camp Sunshine is 7 p.m. to midnight Feb. 10 at the Holiday Inn in Peabody, junction of Routes 1 and 128. Camp Sunshine is for families of youngsters undergoing treatment for a chronic, life threatening illness. Donation to the dance is $5. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Terry Berns, (508) 535-4655 or Steve Burnham, (508) 774-8659.

A celebration to benefit the American Heart Association is Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m. Hosts are The Spa at The Heritage and The Ritz-Carlton, Boston. Honored guest speaker is Dr. William P. Castelli, medical director for the acclaimed Framingham Heart Study. Tickets are $60. Call 266-3220 for reservations. The event is held at The Spa at The Heritage.

Join the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's Annual Co-ed Sno-Ball Softball challenge 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 25 at Metro Park's Hormell Stadium in Medford. Entry fee is $125 per team. For more information call 329-1360 days or (508) 686-2700 nights.

children

Family Playgroup Inc. — A non-profit cooperative, is seeking new members. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on a drop-in basis for children up to age five. The playgroup is held at the Second Congregational Church. Call Lana at 729-9065 or Michelle 721-2649 for more information.

Picture book films are screened in the Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston, at 10:15 a.m. Feb. 10. Admission is free. Open to the public. Groups welcome. For information call the Children's Room at 536-5400.

Twelve Dancing Princesses, a roaring twenties rendition of the popular is presented by Boston Children's Theatre for children of all ages at New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Performances begin Feb. 11 in 2 p.m. matinees through Feb. 26, with one evening performance Feb. 25. School day performances are 9:30 a.m. (sign-language interpreted) and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Tickets are $4, $5.50 and $7.50. Call 277-3277.

A valentine corsage workshop for children in grades three through six is 3:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 13 at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. Fee is $18. Call 489-5050 for information.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Information Center.

Family Place meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. $2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

Library Time for Under Fives is hosted by the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, 2:30 p.m. Feb. 14. The program is designed to introduce children under five and their caregivers to the library's learning atmosphere. No registration required. Day care groups cannot be accommodated in the series. Call 536-5400 for information.

A new Alateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking is forming at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

Eurhythmics classes are taught at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, to children aged 3½ to 7 years old. For enrollment information call Ginny Latts, teacher of piano and eurhyhmics at 926-8444.

Pre-schoolers have a chance to learn all about creatures who live in the water at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Cambridge. Classes are 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays Feb. 11 to March 11 for 3½ to 5 year olds plus one parent. After-school programs are offered to all age groups. Learn about Skeletons in Our Closet if you are 6 to 8 years old. The classes examining bones are Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4:45, March 1 through April 5. A Box of Rocks is the topic for 9 to 11 year olds who are interested in exploration of minerals, stones and crystals. Classes are Thursdays, March 2-April 6, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Imagination and curiosity are used to explore natural history concepts through artistic expression for 12 to 14 year olds in classes that use the MCZ galleries, behind-the-scenes collections and artifacts in the public classroom, Tuesdays, Feb. 28-April 4, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Advance registration with payment is required for all courses. The museum is affiliated with Harvard University and is located at 24 Oxford St., Cambridge. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Hundred Languages of Children, sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, is a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio-Emilia, Italy, scheduled as follows: Boston City Hall, through Feb. 17, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, Feb. 21-March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The exhibit is free and public.

classes

An introductory ballet course is offered by Ballet Theatre of Boston, 186 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. The ten-class course begins Feb. 16 and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. Fee is $50. Call 262-0961.

A 10-lesson Safe Boating course is offered by the Pequossette Power Squadron at Waltham Senior High School, Lexington St. Classes begin Feb. 14, 7:15 p.m. and are open to individuals 12 years and older. Equal emphasis given to both power and sail boats. For information call 964-USPS or 969-7799.

Classes at Arts/Lexington, include stained glass with Lisa Tiemann, eight weeks — Feb. 15-April 12 — 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, $108, non-members; and Artists' Support Group with Wendy Seller, ten weeks — March 21-May 30 — Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., $80 non-members. Fee reductions are given to members. For information call 863-5221.

Home ownership courses are offered by Mass Bay Community College, Wellesley campus, Thursday evenings. Watertown attorney Joan A. Koffman presents Selling Property Without a Broker, 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 16 and 23; Converting your 2/3-Family to Condominiums, 7 to 9 p.m. March 9; Buying Property Jointly, 7 to 9 p.m. April 20; and How to Buy Condo, 7 to 9 p.m. April 27 and May 4. Call 237-1100 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Harvard Square, offers the following courses: Recruiting and Interviewing the Multi-cultural Workforce, 9 a.m. Feb. 10 — $44. Conference and Retreat Planning, Thursdays 6 p.m. beginning Feb. 16 — $53; Creative Design, Tuesdays, 6 p.m. beginning Feb. 14 — $53. For information and free catalogue call 547-6789.

G.R.E. Math and Verbal ability review sessions are offered by Boston University Saturdays Feb. 11-April 1, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuition is $325 and includes study materials. Call 353-4130.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers the following courses: Boating Skills and Seamanship; Sailing and Seamanship; and Advanced Coastal Navigation. Courses are recognized by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators and satisfy state requirements for under age 16 operators. Regional suburban locations, including Belmont High School, Burlington and Concord are among class sites. For schedule and fee information write Director of Auxiliary, U.S. Coast Guard, First Coast Guard District (NR), 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 02110-2209.

Concert Dance Company's Center for Contemporary Dance offers classes for dancers, jazz classes for teens and ballet and modern dance on all levels in ongoing classes which may be joined at any time through May 26. Students may take one class at a time for a specified fee ($4 to $7) or buy a 10-class card. The Center is located at Zero Church St., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Call 547-6335 for information.

Middlesex Community College offers High School Equivalency Exam (G.E.D. Prep), fourteen weeks 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Cost is $93. Course begins Feb. 14 at North Campus, Bedford. French and German for the Traveler in a three week course beginning Feb. 15 (5 to 7 p.m.) at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Tuition is $200. Hypnosis and Self-Hypnosis is taught 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Burlington Campus. Cost is $24. Time Management is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Burlington campus. Cost is $30. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University offers the following classes: Perennials for Shaded Spots, Feb. 9 and 16, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — fee, $25; Clematis, Feb. 11 — fee, $15; Bamboos (a symposium in cooperation with the New York Botanical Garden), Feb. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — fee, $85. For information and registration call 524-1718. Pre-registration is required.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 betwen 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Classes offered at StudioSpace, 226 Beech St., Belmont include the following: Imagery Techniques for Artists, beginning Feb. 11, and an ongoing open studio drawing class with West African drumming Saturday nights, 7 to 11 p.m. Courses are taught by Roy Pardi. For registration and fee information call 489-5720.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science Topics range from Telescopic Astonomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

The American Red Cross offers a 60-hour Homemaker/Home Health Aide Training Program Feb. 27-March 10 in Peabody. Hours for the course are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Cheryl Antle at 665-1351 for information.

Joint meetings of the Boston Recorder Society and the Boston Chapter, American Recorder Society offer coached playing sessions at all levels and study-group classes Sundays 7:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 12, March 12, April 16 and May 21 at Cambridge Friends School, 5 Cadbury Road, Cambridge. Fee is $25 new members. Call 739-0742.

Design courses are offered by Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge. One- to eight-week classes begin in February. Fees range from $70 to $320. For catalogue, contact the Office of Special Programs, Harvard University Graduate School of Design, 495-9340.

fairs/shows

Camellia Days are celebrated Feb. 9-13 at the historic greenhouses at Lyman Estate, The Vale, 185 Lyman St., Waltham. Greenhouse hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and admission is free during the sale. Call 891-7095 for information.

Walt Disney's World of Ice brings Mickey Mouse's Diamond Jubilee to Boston Feb. 15-26. The Boston Garden is host to Disney stars Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck, Daisy, Goofy and Pluto, along with 45 world-class ice skaters. Tickets are available at Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. To charge call 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Boston Museum of Science presents a new exhibition on view through April 30 that focuses on the science and technology of gold. In addition to the artifacts and graphic displays, the collection includes a replica of a gold sluice where visitors can pan for gold. An exhibition on the land of dragons is also featured and is on view through May 14. Emphasized is the contribution of Chinese fossils to analyzing continental drift and phylogenic reconstruction. Of special interest are fossils showing the origin of modern groups, particularly mammal-like reptiles. Call 589-0250 or 589-0253.

The 10th annual North American Expositions Home Show is at Bayside Expo Center through Feb. 12. More than 800 booths with everything from foundations to chinmeys and items for lawn and garden, wood floors, hot tubs and more, are featured. Individuals concerned about lead content in household items may bring them to the Lead-Check booth for free testing. Show hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is $4, adults and $2, children under 12. The Bayside Expo Center is exit 15 off the Southeast Expressway, or the JFK/UMass stop on the Red Line.

The USS Constitution Museum hosts the 10th annual exhibit of ship models through March 3. Ship models built by professions and amateur modelers are on display. The museum is located in Boston's Charlestown Navy Yard and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. For information call the museum at 426-1812.

The second annual Boston Sailboat Show is held at the World Trade Center, Boston, Feb. 9-12. The show is sponsored by Massachusetts Marine Trades Association and is devoted exclusively to sail. Hours are 5 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 9, noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 11, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 12. Admission is $7, adults, $3, children 6 to 12, and free for children under 12.

The contribution of Cambridge's black citizens, from a socio-political, religious and family perspective is the focus of Foundations of Our History, The Ethnic Foundation's photo-historical exhibit at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., through Feb. 10. Lectures, workshops and video presentation are also planned. Call 577-1400.

The 1989 Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show is held at the Centrum, Worcester, Feb. 8-12. Show hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Feb. 8, 9 and 10; noon to 10 p.m. Feb. 11; and noon to 5 p.m. Feb. 12. General admission is $4; seniors and children 6-16, $2.

A Smithsonian Institution exhibit recreating an epic American expedition to the South Seas and Antarctica, 1838-1842, opens Feb. 10 at the Peabody Museum of Salem in its only New England appearance. Magnificent Voyagers features nearly 500 artifacts, maps, flora and fauna, sketches, portraits and other ethnographic materials. Tickets for the Feb. 10 preview are $7, non-members and $4, members. Regular charge is $2 above museum admission. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; Thursday until 9 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call (508) 745-1876.

The 1989 International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel continues its 13-week celebration of international cuisine, culture and customs. China is highlighted through Feb. 12. Italy is the featured country Feb. 13-19. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.

Black History Month at Bentley College, Waltham features sculptures in clay, plastic and metals by Amherst artist and lecturer Dorrance James Hill through Feb. 28, weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Also on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. is poet, playwright and novelist Ntozake Shange's play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When the Rainbow is Enuf." Admission is $7. For more information call 891-3424.

The annual bridal show at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem is Feb. 15, 7 to 9 p.m. with wedding fashions by Yolanda of Waltham. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased in advance by calling 744-4080, or at the door.

health

In recognition of National Heart Month, a Cardiovascular Risk Assessment Program is offered to the community at both Symmes Hospital in Arlington and Choate Hospital in Woburn. Begin with with a blood test at the Symmes or Choate Hospital 8 to 10 a.m. Feb. 15. A follow-up visit will be scheduled. A blood pressure check and individual lifestyle counseling are given to help minimize the risk for heart disease. Evening appointments available. Pre-registration is required. For appointment and fee information call 646-1500, ext. 2291.

A lecture on biochemical approaches to heart disease is given by David Croll, assistant professor of chemistry at Regis Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Regis College mini theater. Regis is located at 235 Wellesley St., Weston. For information call 893-1820.

A prenatal exercise course is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, for six weeks beginning Feb. 16, 7 to 8:30 p.m. For additional information or to register contact Mary Hanley, R.P.T., in the NEMH Physical Therapy Department at 979-7125.

Cholesterol screening and treatment are offered by Choate Symmes Health Services at its Outpatient Department, third floor, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn. The service is available first and third Thursday of every month. A nominal fee is charged for initial screening; appointments necessary. Call 646-1500, ext. 1453 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Jr. High. Babysitting provided at all Monday classes. Fee is $4 per class, or $24 for eight classes. Call 646-9617 for information.

A one-evening Backrub Basics course is offered by Choate-Symmes Health Services at Choate Hospital in Woburn 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 15. Pre-registration is required. Call 646-1500, ext. 2291.

National Heart Month is celebrated by the New England Rehabilitation Hospital's Cardiac Rehab Program with a series of free seminars starting at 7 p.m. to promote good cardiovascular health. Feb. 13: The Healing Power of Laughter with Susan Motherway. Feb. 15: Proper Footwear and Clothing, with Vin Thaneuf of Sports Etc. For more information call 935-5050, Ext. 252.

CPR Recertification course is offered 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at Symmes Hospital, Arlington. The next **CPR Instructor course at Symmes is 7 to 10 Tuesdays March 7-28. Pre-registration required for all classes. Call the Community Health Education department at 646-1500, ext. 2291.**

lectures

Barbara Anderson, Executive Director of the Citizens for Limited Taxation, speaks at the Sons of Italy Hall, Winchester, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9. Anderson is the guest of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association; her talk is entitled We the People: Playing Power Politics, and includes a discussion of current tax issues the affect Massachusetts citizens.

Marshall Goldman and David Maxwell, two internationally recognized experts on the Soviet Union, discuss U.S.-Soviet relations at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 at Jenks Senior Center, Skillings Road, Winchester. The lecture is sponsored by the Bonnell Ford Company under the auspices of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. Tickets are $7 at the door.

Elma Lewis, Artistic Director, National Center of Afro-American Artists, speaks at 9 a.m. Feb. 15 in the Massachusetts Archives building, Columbia Point off Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester. Free; RSVP 727-4596. Lewis's topic is The Tapestry That Is America. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of State and the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, UMass/Boston.

The annual Rama Mehta Lecture of Radcliffe College, funded by John Kenneth Galbraith and Catherine Atwater Galbraith and by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will be given by Mamphela Ramphele, Carnegie Distinguished Visitor at the Bunting Institute and Senior Researcher, Department of Anthropology, University of Capetown, South Africa. The topic is Empowerment and the Politics of Space: A South African Perspective. The lecture is at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in Longfellow Hall, Appian Way, Cambridge. The annual **Rama Mehta Colloqua** is held 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 10 with a reception to follow at the Cronkhite Graduate Center, 6 Ash St., Cambridge. The morning panel responds to Dr. Ramphele's lecture, and the afternoon panel gives a cross-cultural perspective on empowerment and the politics of space, with closing remarks by Dr. Ramphele. Free and open to the public. Call 495-8212 for information.

Joseph P. Kennedy and Marvin Kalb discuss press coverage in Northern Ireland at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Arco Forum of Public Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, 79 John F. Kennedy St., Cambridge. **A Soviet Reexamination of the Cuban Missile Crisis** is the topic addressed Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. by panel members Sergei Khruschchev, Sergo Mikoyan, Graham T. Allison and moderator Joseph S. Nye Jr.

Legislative Approaches to Work and the Family is discussed Feb. 16, 8 p.m., by Patricia Schroeder, Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Dr. Diana Meehan and Carole Simpson. Forum events are free and open to the public. Call 495-1370 for information.

Surrogate Motherhood: New Developmental Issues for Women is the topic of a lecture by Margaret Gean, M.D., 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton. The lecture is sponsored by the hospital's Department of Psychiatry Education Committee and Department of Social Work and Continuing Care. For information call Mrs. Skulte at 243-6434. Fee for the lecture is $5.

Observatory Night at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics of Cambridge, 60 Garden St., features a lecture, film and, weather permitting, telescopic observing on the roof. On Feb. 16 Kelly Beatty lectures on Red Star Aloft: Soviet Space Science Today. The lectures are nontechnical but are intended for adult and high-school-age audiences. No tickets or reservations required. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Programs begin at 8 p.m. Call 495-7461 for information.

Pressures on Children: At What Price Success? is the topic Dr. Robert Brooks addresses in the first of a series of Ask the Expert sessions sponsored by Families First, a collaboration between the Children's Museum and Wheelock College. The session is 10:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 12 at the Children's Museum. Fee is $12 with child care available at $3 per child with advance registration. Call the Families First office at 424-6500. Dr. Brooks is on the staff of McLean Hospital and the faculty of Harvard Medical School and works with parrents and children.

Harvey Cox talks about his books, The Silencing of Leonardo Boff and Many Mansions, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston. Cox's talk is the first in the Paulist Center's Lenten Authors' Forum. The series takes place on five consecutive Sundays. Tickets are $6 per evening, $20 for the series, available in advance at the Paulist Center Shop or on the evening of the presentation. Call Pam Kristan at 742-4460 for information.

William Weld, partner in the Boston law firm Hale & Dorr and former assistant to the U.S. attorney general, talks on criminal law and public policy Feb. 9 at First Church Congregational, Mason and Garden streets, Cambridge. The program is one of a series in the 1989 Thursday Morning Talks, lectures sponsored by the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary. Bouillon is served at 10:15 a.m. and program begins at 11 a.m. Individual tickets are $6. Proceeds benefit Mount Auburn Hospital. Call 499-5098.

Pediatric AIDS/AZT Therapy is the topic of a talk by Philip Pizzo, MD, Chief of Pediatrics, National Institutes of Health, Feb. 15, noon to 1 p.m. The talk is at New England Medical Center's Stearns Auditorium, 171 Harrison Ave., Boston. For information call 956-0200.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., sponsors a Tuesday Evening and Thursday Morning Lecture Series. Admission is $1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Feb. 14, 8:15 p.m.: Stan Edelson gives a first hand account of U.S.-U.S.S.R. citizen exchange, covering a variety of experiences and topics. Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m.: Ethelwyn Worden presents a unique program of music and storytelling based on the Celtic legends and history of Scotland, Ireland and Wales. **John Cage,** the 1988-89 Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard University, presents the second set of controversial Norton Lectures and Seminars in February and March. Lectures are presented Feb. 8 and 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Cage moderates two seminars Feb. 15 and March 1 in Paine Hall at 4:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. For information call 495-0583.

Noam Chomsky and Holly Sklar participate in a dialogue, Understanding the Task Ahead, in a dialogue series entitled After the Fall: Vision of America in a Changing World, presented at Arlington Street Church, 351 Boylston St., Boston at 8 p.m. Feb. 9. Co-sponsors of the dialogue series are American Friends Service Committee, Mobilization for Survival and Peace Action. $5 donation requested.

The International Protocol for Business and Travel Breakfast series presents a series of breakfast discussions Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, in conjunction with the 13-week International Cultural Festival. Feb. 9: China — "Mrs. China Trade" — Mrs. Lee Sobin, president of Friendship International Corporation, Boston and Beijing, speaks. Feb. 16: Italy — Giuliano Mariani of the University of Pisa Medical School discusses the Italian temperament. Programs cost $25 and are open to the public by reservation. Call 536-5700.

Radcliffe Career Services presents speakers Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registrations preferred. Call 495-8631. Feb. 14: Informational Interviewing, presented in Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge. Fee, $5.

A one-day Snow Train railroad excursion to Vermont leaves South Station at 8 a.m. Feb. 25, making passenger stops at Back Bay, Wellesley, Framingham and Worcester. Fares available before Feb. 14 are $49, adults and $24, children 12 and under. Fares increase Feb. 15. For information call 489-5277 or write Mass Bay RRE, PO Box 525, Bedford, MA 01730. Sponsor is Mass Bay Railroad Enthusiasts.

Somerville Hospital School of Nursing holds Open House 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 15. Faculty and students are available to provide information about the program and conduct tours of the school and hospital, located at 125 Lowell St., Somerville. Call Patricia Dineen, 666-4400, ext. 246, for information.

The John F. Kennedy Library presents a film each day in February portraying a different aspect of 20th century African-American experience and accomplishment. All films begin at 3 p.m. Admission is included in the general admission fee for the Library's museum: adults, $3.50, with reductions for seniors. Children under 16, free. The Library's museum is open every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A new exhibit, The Marshall Plan: Cooperating to Rebuild Europe, is on view at the Library Feb. 11-March 10. Call 929-4500.

Second Friday Coffeehouse is presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 10, First Church, Belmont. Call 484-1054.

A tour of Wellesley College Greenhouse is sponsored by Habitat Institute for the Environment 10 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 10, or 10 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 11. Fee is $6. Call 489-5050 for information.

A slide lecture on Paul Revere's Boston is presented at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559.

The annual Israel Film Festival sponsored by Boston University Hebrew Language and Literature Program and Students for Y'Israel runs through Feb. 27. Films are shown at 7:30 p.m. in Boston University's College of Liberal Arts Room 313, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, on Feb. 9, 13, 20 and 27. Free. Call Judith Benattar at 375-8880.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. $5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. $4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084. **S.A.T. Test Rally Sites** for area high school juniors are provided by the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers Ltd. to familiarize students with the college preparatory tests. For information on sites call 964-8378.

The Boston chapter of the National Space Society (NSS) are preparing for the July 20 anniversary of the first landing on the moon by gathering signatures on a petition seeking a return to the moon by the year 1999 to establish a permanent settlement. The Return to the Moon Petition is coordinated nationwide by the Space Frontier Foundation. Interested groups and individuals in the Boston area may contact Kevin Griffin of NSS: Boston at 272 Beacon St., Somerville 02143. Call 868-2566.

International Folk Dance Party is held on second Fridays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8:15 to 11 p.m. $3. Call 272-0396. **Contras and Squares with Roaring Jelly** meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. (third Fridays). $4. and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

miscellaneous

Chocolate expert Lora Brody returns to the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., for a Valentine's Day tradition of chocolate demonstration and tasting. The event is at 7 p.m. Feb. 14. Paid reservations required. Admission is $40. Call 266-4351.

Storytellers in Concert presents veteran of the Civil Rights movement and author Julius Lester in Tales of Brer Rabbit and Other Things. Lester shares his stories and singing of his own original folk music. The performance is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at the First Church Congregational in Harvard Square, Cambridge. Songs and Stories about Family Living with Judith Black and Victor Cockburn is presented at 2 p.m. Feb. 11. The Forgotten Story is performed with Doug Lipman telling stories of Judaism's unconventional heroes at Boston University's College of Communication, Roger Manvell Auditorium, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Feb. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 12 at 2 and 7 p.m. For ticket information and reservations call 628-5865.

French films are shown at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Tickets are $5, general, with discounts for members. Films shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 10: Max Linder Special — Seven Years Bad Luck (1921) and Max Plays at Drama (1910). Feb. 11, 12: A nous la liberte (Liberty for Us). Call 266-4351.

A national model search, Looking for Faces, sponsored by Leon and Company of Belmont, with Wella and Intercoiffure, invites individuals aged 14 to 25 to drop off a photo of themselves and fill out an application at Leon and Company, 84 Leonard St., Belmont, by 6 p.m. Feb. 24. The six area winners will be announced at a gala Boston celebration in March and will be judged in a national contest. Call 894-8117.

A video symposium examing the creative uses of the interactive videodisc is presented at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA), 955 Boylston St., Boston at 3 p.m. Feb. 11. The ICA also begins screening of a retrospective of the films of Werner Schroeter Feb. 11. The films are shown at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Feb. 19. The Goethe Institute is collaborator in the presentation. Admission is $4.50 general admission for each film. Call 266-5151.

The Annual Queen of Hearts Ball, sponsored by the senior choir of the Dormition Church of Somerville, is 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 10 at Jimmy's Allenhurst in Danvers. Tickets are $10 at the door.

Lowell National Historical Park is recruiting for a variety of summer jobs. Applicants must be 18 years old and U.S. citizens. Training is provided. Filing deadline is Feb. 15. Call (508) 459-1000.

Bentley College, Waltham, holds open house and information session for people interested in a M.S. in business economics at 2 p.m. Feb. 12, Graduate Commons. Feb. 13 sessions focus on master of science degree programs beginning at 6:30 p.m. An MBA information session is 6:30 p.m. Feb. 16. Call 891-2108 for information.

A new exhibit at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, features 75 photographs by Charles Yessel of workers at the former Westinghouse Electric Corporation plant in Lester, Pa., in the decade following World War I. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 861-0729. The exhibit is on view through Aug. 13.

A film series of Sidney Poitier movies is being shown at the Boston Public Library, Rabb Lecture Hall, Copley Square, Mondays at 6:30 p.m., through Feb. 27. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 319 for information.

Local celebrities Judy Bressler and Moshe Waldoks are featured entertainers at the Jewish Community of Arlington's First Birthday Bash at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at the First Unitarian Universalist Church in Arlington Center. Light refreshments and desserts will be served. Admission is $12.50 in advance and $15 at the door. Call Cathy Gildesgame at 646-6406.

Friday Night at the Movies is an ongoing program sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. Films are at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Series price: $25. Call 547-6789. Feb. 10: A Tale of Two Cities, with Dirk Bogarde, Dorothy Tutin, Leo McKern, Donald Pleasance. Directed by Ralph Thomas. 117 mins., black and white, 1958 (Great Britain).

A slide lecture on still life art works from Roman antiquity to the 20th century is presented at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 15 at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Speaker is Judith Schurgin. Admission is $6. Call 536-5651.

Income tax preparation assistance is offered by Bunker Hill Community College students. Volunteers use a step-by-step method and speak a combined 18 languages. They are at dozens of locations through April 15. For information on the nearest site, call BHCC at 241-8600, ext. 285.

organizations

Lobbying for the 1989 Feminist Agenda is the topic sponsored by Lexington Area NOW, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The program is presented by Betsy Wolf and Ann Pelegrini. For information call 861-1648 or 862-5897.

Freelancers Over Fifty meet 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Cambridge area. Speaker is Joyce Picard, a career counselor. Call 354-7913.

Amnesty International Group 215 holds a write-a-thon for human rights at Old South Church, 645 Boylston St., Boston, 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 13. Friends and supporters of AI gather to write letters to foreign governments on behalf of prisoners of conscience. Refreshments and entertainment by folk artists are featured.

The Boston Arts Group presents Langston Hughes: Dreamkeeper, at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Brookline. Sponsors are The Boston Center for Adult Education and the Brookline Adult and Community Education Program. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Call the Boston Center for Adult Education at 267-2465.

Barbara Anderson of Citizens for Limited Taxation speaks at the Thompson Memorial Library, Elm St., Woburn, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15. The event is sponsored by the Woburn Republican City Committee. Free. Call 933-8290 or 729-6051 for information or directions.

The Irish Ancestral Research Association (TIARA) meets at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in Room 307, Higgins Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Marie Daly shares her findings on Newly Discovered Sources for Research in Ireland. The group meets on the second Friday of each month. No admission is charged and the public is welcome. Call 894-0062 for information.

The annual Summer Camp Fair sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), Cedar Hill Chapter, is Feb. 12 at the Holiday Inn in Dedham, noon to 4 p.m. For information call 444-5954.

Arlington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary has its annual raffle in the hospital lobby Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Tickets are sold at the event. A drawing is at 3 p.m. Feb. 10. Prizes will be awarded.

The College Club promotes educational and cultural interests in a friendly, sociable atmosphere. Study groups are available to members: Antiques, Book Exchange, History, Literature, Needlecraft and Travel. For information on becoming a member of the club call Grace

its annual Winter conference Feb. 11, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youville Hospital School of Nursing, 1575 Cambridge St., Cambridge. All are welcome. Call 625-7961.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Massachusetts Support Group for women, men and children with partial or total hair loss meets the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of routes 9 and 16. Call 843-5583 for information.

volunteers

Harbor Me, a non-profit organization that provides temporary shelter, support and advocacy to battered women and their children, relies on volunteers for many of its services, including a 24-hour hotline, safe homes, office support, fundraising and child care. Call 884-8974.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanjuin at 926-2900.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) seeks volunteers to assist with the Society's programs and services throughout the state, Teaching pre-schoolers, conducting tours, and assisting with office duties are among the opportunities available. Training sessions are the first week in February. Call 522-7400.

Red Cross volunteer drivers are needed. Qualifications are valid driver's license, excellent driving record, good health and sensitivity to people. A commitment of two half-days a month is a great help. The volunteer is expected to take a Red Cross CPR and First Aid course. Vehicles are available at the Melrose and Winchester officers for use. If interested call 665-1351 for additional information.

Minuteman Ombudsman Program, 186 Bedford St., Lexington, needs volunteers to receive, investigate and resolve problems of residents in Nursing Homes. Call 861-0896.

Boston Children's Service Association's Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To be eligible for providing foster care through the Specialized Home Care Program, one must be at least 21, attend an informational session and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program. A provider is paid and given money to cover expenses. Ongoing support and training are provided. Two weeks paid vacation are given. Call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

workshops

A career seminar, The Ups and Downs of Owning a Business, is presented by Mass College of Art 6:45 to 9 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Room, Tower Building, 11th floor, 621 Huntington Ave., Boston. General admission is $5. Speaker is alumnus Richard Hall, president of Caricatures Unlimited.

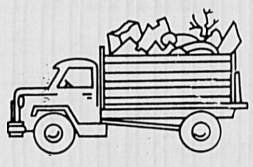
First Aid for Tots is presented by John M. Cohen, M.D., Chief of Pediatrics, Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Maryanne Smith, R.N., Pediatric Nurse Manager at Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Registration is $5. To pre-register call 243-6241.

Landscape Design for Home Owners is presented by Arts/Lexington 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 13 and 27. Nancy Berezin leads the workshop. Call 863-5221 for information.

Throwing Pottery Forms I and II are offered at Cutter Ceramics, 47 Athletic Field Road, Waltham, by Jeff Zamek, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 16 and 23. Workshop fees are $40 each ($35 in advance). To register contact Doreen Mastandrea, 893-1200.

The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA), 955 Boylston St., Boston, offers an Educators Workshop on contemporary art 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 13. For information call 266-5152.

The Ad Club of Boston offers a workshop noon to 1:15 p.m., at 38 Newbury St., 7th floor, Boston. Anne-Marie Rowan, president of Aigner Associates Public Relations speaks. Fee is $5 pre-paid. Participants bring their lunch. The Ad Club provides soft drinks. Call Anne-Marie Roque, 262-1100.



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entertainment

Comedy

Kate Clinton, standup comic and satirist of the political, social and religious establishments, appears at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Sanders Theater, Harvard University, in a performance to benefit the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. Tickets are $14 in advance, $15 at the door, general admission, and $25 for benefit section and reception. Call Revolutionary Acts at 661-1252 for ticket locations.

Dance

The Dance Box Series presents new work by choreographer Donald Byrd Feb. 10, 11 and 12 and by Peggy Brightman Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Performances are at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at a series rate of $7 per show and $10 for individual shows. Tickets are $12 at the door. Call 926-3713 or 449-0781.

Boston Ballet presents The Iconoclasts through Feb. 12. The program features Boston premiere performances of works by choreographers William Forsythe and James Kudelka, and an encore performance of choreographer Jiri Kylian's Symphony in D. Tickets are priced from $18.50 to $44.50. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on weekend matinees. Tickets may be ordered by calling Ticketmaster, 787-8000.

Free dance performances are presented by The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's Midday Music Series Feb. 9 and Feb. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the bank's auditorium 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Feb. 9: Benita Bike's DanceArt perform works by modern dance choreographer Benita Bike and Mary Lee Karlins. Feb. 16: Concert Dance Company of Boston presents a program of contemporary dance.

Music

The Apple Hill Chamber Players perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Works by Beethoven, Harbison and Elgar are included in the program. Tickets are $10,

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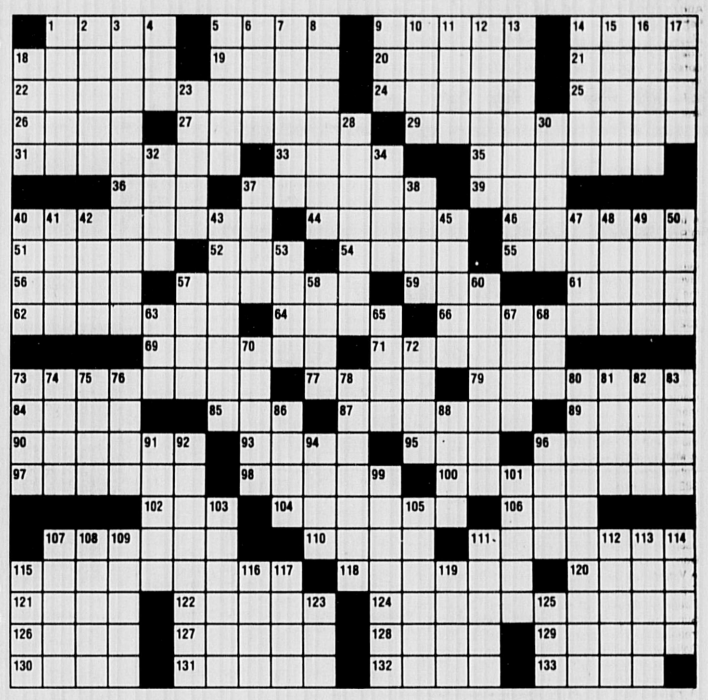
By Olive Dunne

ACROSS

1 Inlaid furniture work
5 Party food
9 Swindle
14 Per —
18 Eyelashes
19 Yemen capital
20 On — (winning)
21 Cosmetic plant
22 Wordy
24 Decreed
25 Catamount's kin
26 Beehive State
27 Settle comfortably
29 Play down
31 Diffident
33 Morays
35 Inclined
36 Haughty pose
37 Artificial
39 Wee, to Burns
40 Parasitical types
44 Energy source
46 Portrays
51 Relays
52 Price agcy.
54 "My Friend —"
55 Retrieve
56 Corner
57 Relative of the alligator
59 Deed
61 Fragrant balsam
62 Pakistan military chiefs
64 Press
66 Predicament
69 Withdraw
71 Metal dross
73 Lack of courage
77 Window framework
79 Small European apples
84 Drama award
85 Sanctum
87 Become enraged
89 Portent
90 Sweet treat
93 Tankards
95 Was victorious
96 Sty denizens
97 Wooden bench
98 Play the guitar
100 Headlong flight
102 Cote dweller
104 Fruit of the maple
106 Buzzing beetle
107 Impassive ones
110 Alpha follower
111 Sea cows
115 Mulish
118 Scatter
120 Stronghold
121 Nautical direction
122 M*A*S*H worker
124 Transitory
126 Petty quarrel
127 Madrid month
128 Appear
129 Swings around
130 Strokes
131 Fissures
132 Como —?
133 Esperiment

DOWN

1 Regional plant and animal life
2 Forearm bones
3 Overbearing
4 Mandate
5 Board group of experts
6 Increases
7 Waver
8 Interminable
9 Obstruct
10 Extinct wild ox
11 — contendere
12 Indentations
13 Veteran
14 Former French king
15 Get away from
16 Wanderer
17 Wild duck
18 Fraternity, for example
23 Habituate
28 Animating
30 Carpenter's leveler
32 Pear-shaped fruits
34 Young or old follower
37 Notice
38 Scene of Hannibal's defeat
40 Concordes
41 Dukas subject, with "La"
42 Rare bird
43 Raked over the coals
45 He-man
47 Official proceedings
48 Diving bird
49 Bulrush
50 Accelerate
53 Khabarovsk's river
57 Algonquian language
58 War god
60 Harry
63 Sound from Sandy
65 Being
67 Linked
68 Small mass
70 Entries
72 — the fat
73 Male swans
74 Woodwind
75 Fabric particle
76 Liability
78 Took for granted
80 Inconspicuous manner
81 André's friend
82 Separate
83 Snick-a-—
86 Pecans
88 Painter Bonheur
91 Oily liquid
92 Recent arrival
94 Seize
96 Unwholesome atmosphere
99 "Odalisque" painter
101 Mature
103 Ascetic of yore
105 Skin irritations
107 Tunicate genus
108 Pick up the check
109 Dramatist Clifford
111 Integument
112 — homo (a new man)
113 Welcome
114 Off. rules
115 Door fastener
116 Paradise
117 Scuttlebutt
119 Odist
123 Romaine
125 Mil. vessel



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adults and $5, seniors and students, available at the door or in advance by calling 547-7727.

Viennese pianist Paul Badura-Skoda makes a rare New England appearance Feb. 10 in Skillington Hall, Quarry Road, Gloucester. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and includes the music of Mozart, Schubert, Tacaks, Ravel and Chopin. Call (508) 283-0332 for tickets, information and directions.

Berklee College of Music hosts its Fifth Annual Black Music Celebration offering concerts, lectures and film/video screenings held at various locations on the Berklee campus during February to commemorate Black History Month. A special attraction is the Victory Concert of The Berklee Jazz Ensemble Feb. 9, celebrating the group's first place win in the 1989 Southern Comfort/NAJE All That Jazz Competition last month in California. Famed jazz guitarist Kenny Burrell performs in concert with an all-star trio of Berklee faculty members at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Berklee Performance Center. For information contact the Berklee Performance Center box office at 136 Massachusetts Ave., 262-4998.

The Boston Chamber Music Society performs works by Schumann, Kirchner and Galzunov at Jordan Hall, Boston, 8 p.m. Feb. 10, and at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, 8 p.m. Feb. 12. Call the Society for ticket information at 536-6868.

Classical guitarist Stephen Aron, performs works by Bach, Koshkin, Regondi and Barrios at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in Boston Conservatory's Seully Hall. Free.

The Boston Conservatory Orchestra, Ronald Feldman, conductor, performs faculty composer Larry Bell's Sacred Symphonies and Charles Ives' Decoration Day. The concert features Concerto Competition Winners. Free, 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in Seully Hall, 8 The Fenway. Call 536-6340.

The distinguished Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sir Georg Solti, conducting, offers a program of Schubert and Shostakovich at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in Symphony Hall, Boston. Tickets are $30 and $25, available through ConcertCharge, 497-1118, and at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492). Presented by the Wang Celebrity Series.

Boston University Early Music Series presents Franz Schubert and the Fortepiano, with Robert Winter, fortepiano, at 8 p.m., Feb. 9 in the Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Admission is $7, general and $3 students and seniors. All proceeds benefit the B.U. Early Music Scholarship Fund.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents Music for A Thursday Evening. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Limited seating. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Feb. 9: Sarah Cion, 21 year old pianist from Belmont, performs with her trio, Peter Herbert, bass, and Ron Savage, drums. Cion's original compositions as well as music by other composers will be performed. Cion has been performing at local jazz clubs since 1983 and is currently a student at the New England Conservatory. Feb. 16: Liz Brahm, vocals and guitar with a style that is influenced by contemporary folk, country and pop.

The Egmont Trio presents a concert at Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Cambridge, at 8 p.m. Feb. 11, featuring an eclectic choice of music from Baroque England to modern Russia. General admission is $5. For reservations call (617) 536-2386.

A program of Handel and Haydn is presented by The Greater Boston Chorale, Gayna Akillian Pacl, conductor, at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 in Cohen Auditorium, Tufts University, Medford. Tickets are $8, general and $4, students and seniors.

Soprano Leslie Holmes presents a program including a performance of the poems of Paul Verlaine st to music by Gabriel Faure and a discussion the the two men and their lives at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., at 7 p.m. Feb. 16. A reception follows. Reservations are required. General admission is $5. Call 266-4351.

FolkTree Concertmakers present Si Kahn at Arlington Town Hall, 6 p.m. Feb. 11. Tickets are $12. Call FolkTree ConcertLine, 641-1010.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet plays in the Charles Ballroom of the Charles Hotel, Harvard Square, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Tickets are $17.50. All seats reserved. Betty Carter and Her Trio perform in the Regattabar at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.75 for Brubeck ticketholders. Call 876-7777.

The music of Poulenc and Brahams is featured in a concert by contralto Maureen Forrester at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in Worcester's Mechanics Hall. Tickets are $19 and $17. Call (508) 752-0888.

The Shanghai String Quartet performs works by Haydn, Beethoven and Debussy at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover, at 2 p.m. Feb. 12. Tickets are $15, on sale at the Collins Center box office, Andover, and all Ticketron locations. Call 470-1905.

Theatre

Twelve Dancing Princesses, a roaring twenties rendition of the popular is presented by Boston Children's Theatre for children of all ages at New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Performances begin Feb. 11 in 2 p.m. matinees through Feb. 26, with one evening performance Feb. 25. School day performances are 9:30 a.m. (sign-language interpreted) and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Tickets are $4, $5.50 and $7.50. Call 277-3277.

Godspell is presented by Bentley College dramatic arts students at 8 p.m. Feb. 10-12, Lindsay Auditorium, Beaver and Forest streets. Admission is $8. For information or to reserve tickets call 642-6632 or 891-3424.

Crimes of the Heart, by Beth Henley, is presented by Arlington Friends of the Drama Feb. 10-11 at 22 Academy St., Arlington Center. Tickets are $8. Janet Bobcean directs.

Mobius Performing Group presents Domstic Trilogy, an evening of solo works by Nancy Adams, Marilyn Arsem and Mari Novotny-Jones at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $7. Mobius is located at 354 Congress St., Boston. Call 542-7416 for reservations and information.

Revels presents a new Saturday morning family series beginning Feb. 11 with Trent Arterberry, mime, in Paine Hall, Harvard University at 10:30 a.m.Series tickets are $15. Single tickets are $6. Call the Revels office at 621-0505.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.), 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents the world premiere of Larry Gelbart's satire, Mastergate. Directed by Michael Engler, Mastergate continues in repertory with Andrei Serban's production of Carlo Gozzi's commedia fable The Serpent Woman through March 5. For information call the A.R.T. Box Office 547-8300.

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's compelling drama about the Salem Witch trials is presented weekends through Feb. 19 at the Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are $6. Call 734-5203 for information and reservations.

Noel Coward's Private Lives is presented by The New Repertory Theatre, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Feb. 16-March 19. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $10 to $14. Call 332-1646.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Watercolors at Depot Square

Lexington — through March 4. Andrew Kusmin exhibits watercolors of New England at Depot Square Artists, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. (lower level), on view 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. An opening reception is 2 to 6 p.m. Feb. 12. Snowdate is Feb. 19. Call 863-1597 for information.

Two show photographs

Framingham — Feb. 12 - April 2. More than 80 contemporary photographs are on view in a combined exhibition at The Danforth Museum of Art, 123 Union Ave. The two photographers whose works are featured are Jerry Uelsmann and Ruth Thorne-Thomson. Uelsmann combines multiple images into a seamless collage while Thorne-Thomsen uses a pinhole camera to create miniature images. An opening reception is Feb. 12. Call the museum for times and regular gallery hours, (508) 620-0050.

Spencer's paintings on view

Lexington — Feb. 9 - March 18. Alice Spencer's paintings reflect her love of the Maine landscape, especially its woods and forests. Spencer exhibits her work in a one-artist show at Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. Meet the artist at a reception 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

Group show at Middlesex

Burlington — Feb. 8 - March 8. An exhibition of work by members of Concord's Emerson Umbrella for the Arts is featured in the gallery at Middlesex Community College, Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Road. A public opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 8. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 272-7342, ext. 43.

Landscapes at CAA

Cambridge — Feb. 8 - 28. Cambridge Art Association (CAA), 25R Lowell St., presents an exhibition of landscape paintings by Boston area artists. Work was juried for the show by Portia Harcus and Carol Bolsey. An opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 10. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 876-0246.

Rendino collaborates

Cambridge — Feb. 16 - March 19. Watertown

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artist Paula Rendino leads viewers through an environment of changing light and sound in an installation at Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St. Collaborators Josh Zaentz and Russ Warde have provided music and light for Other Worlds, featuring Rendino's wax paintings and sculptures. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. A public reception is 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 16. Call 577-1400 for information.

The African American experience

Newton — Feb. 10 - March 5. In conjunction with Black History Month, the Newton Arts Center Gallery, 61 Washington Park, presents an exhibition of work by three artists interpreting events relating to African American culture. Bruce Carter exhibits woodcuts, Melvin Edwards shows relief sculpture and Gene Fellner shows pastels. An opening reception is 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 10, with a panel discussion by the artists at 7:30 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 2 to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 964-3424.

Currents at ICA

Boston — Feb. 10 - April 23. Recent work by both emerging artists and established artists is presented in Currents at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA), 955 Boylston St., with a full schedule of related lectures, panel discussions, and educational events. Artists exhibiting are Juan Downey, video/installation; Dexter Lazenby, sculpture and Rona Pondick, sculpture; Aimee Rankin, mixed media sculpture; Peter Nadin, Ray Smith and Alan Turner, painting. Artist and educator Debra Weisberg holds gallery discussions on various topics relating to the artists at 2 p.m. Feb. 11 and 18. Rona Pondick speaks on her work Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Art critic Rebecca Nemser holds a three-part seminar on topics relevant to the exhibition, beginning Feb. 21. For times, information and gallery hours call 266-5152.

Goodman, Baden exhibit

Boston — Feb. 11 - March 8. The paintings of Brenda Goodman and photographic collages of Karl Baden are presented by Howard Yezerski Gallery, 186 South St. An opening reception is 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-8085.

Sculpture at Bentley

Waltham — through Feb. 28. Sculptures in clay, plastic and metals by Amherst artist and University of Massachusetts/Amherst Afro-American Studies lecturer Dorrance James Hill are exhibited at Bentley College Art Gallery, Beaver and Forest streets. An artist's reception is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 891-3424.

Two show at Pine Manor

Chestnut Hill — through Feb. 26. Recent mixed media collages by Susan Farrington and Karen McCarthy of Brookline are on view at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery. Both artists are trained in fiber arts. For information and gallery hours call-731-7118.

Seery shows recent work

Boston. Recent paintings by John Seery are on view at Harcus Gallery, 210 South St. For information and gallery hours call 262-4445.

Korean arts at MIT

Cambridge — through March 25. Award winners of the 13th annual Korean Traditional Handicraft Competition and the paintings of Chung-Shin Lee, are on view at The MIT Museum, 265 Massachusetts Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4444.

ArtBreak at Wellesley

Wellesley — Feb. 9. Patricia G. Berman of Wellesley College's art history department speaks on Claude Monet's Waterloo Bridge, Brouillard, within the context of symbolism at 12:30 p.m. in the main gallery in the college's Jewett Art Center. The talk is one of a series of 20-minute ArtBreaks and is free and open to the public. Call 235-0320, ext. 2051.

Handmade paper works shown

Brookline — through March 4. A champagne reception for the artists 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 9 celebrates the exhibition, Spaces and Places, at Alon Gallery, 1665A Beacon St. Handmade paper works by Jeannie Donovan, Fay Grajower, Wayne A.O. Fuerst and Pamela Shore are featured in the exhibition, on view 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. Call 232-3388.

Zoe shows gallery artists

Boston — through Feb. 25. Zoe Gallery, 207 Newbury St., exhibits painting, photography and sculpture by its gallery artists, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-6800.

Gallery talks at Brandeis

Waltham — Feb. 16, 23. Gallery talks are presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 and 3 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Rost Art Museum, Brandeis University in conjunction with the exhibition, West Art and the Law, a selection of works by contemporary American artists interpreting the law and society. Call 736-3434 for information.

Kaji Aso shows watercolors

Boston — Feb. 10 -24. Students of Kaji Aso exhibit their watercolor work at 40 St. Stephen St.. A reception is open to all 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 11. Call 247-1719 for information and gallery hours.

Gallery talk at Fogg

Cambridge — Feb. 12. Discover the Abstract Expressionists in the Fogg collection with docent Catherine Barnett as she discusses their work and their lives 2 to 3 p.m. in The Farther Shore of Art: Mark Rothko and his Contemporaries. The Fogg is located on Quincy Street on the Harvard University campus. Call 495-4544.

horoscope

For the Week of Feb. 12 to Feb. 18, 1989

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Hold family discussions about finances and investments. Many messages arrive, including a loving Valentine's greeting. Adopt a new approach to property matters, listen to advice and curb emotional responses.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Take the initiative, be firm in your convictions and the tide will flow in your favor. Good news about money and a successful investment are highlighted. Focus on renovating property that is in disrepair.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Search for secret or privileged information and be discreet. Trust your intuition and judgment, take the initiative and make a new start. Focus on finances and possessions ... you could find a real bargain now!

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — You are very persuasive now and can settle a misunderstanding with a loved one. Overcome your feelings of anxiety and distrust ... be more open with others. Express yourself and imprint your personal style.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — You may be overly influenced by someone's ideas on how to direct your career. You can be the star of the show at a group or organizational function. Find time to work in private and catch up on neglected tasks.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Grasp the opportunity to travel and follow your intuition for best results. Promising too much in career matters could damage your reputation. Social life sparkles ... you impress others with your ideas and opinions.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Solicit help from mate or partner in money matters ... be conservative. Welcome news could arrive from a distance. Someone at the top in your career environment will be willing to help advance your position.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Others have the power position now so go along with their practical plans. Use diplomacy to prepare mate or partner for a desired luxury purchase. Be knowledgeable about commercial matters and you gain recognition.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Apply yourself diligently to the job at hand and curb impatience. Be more willing to share and let mate or partner make major decisions. Discuss all financial plans before making long-term commitments.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Social and romantic life are favorably accented so express yourself freely. To expand into the future you may need to break with an old working associate. Look for ways to revitalize a love relationship.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — A cycle may close and someone older or wiser could start you on a new path. Speculation, original projects and romance are all favored now ... go to it! Research and learn from more experience associates.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Share your thoughts and reach serious agreements that can lead to an important alliance. Clean out closets, drawers and storerooms to clear the decks for a new cycle. Entertainment, pleasure and romance are favored.

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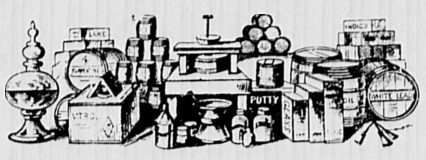
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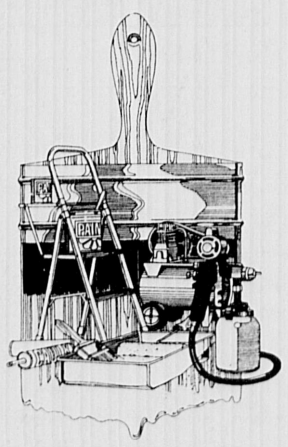
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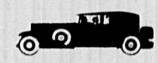
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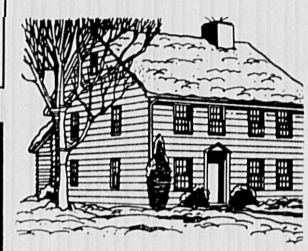


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BELMONT - 2 FAMILY



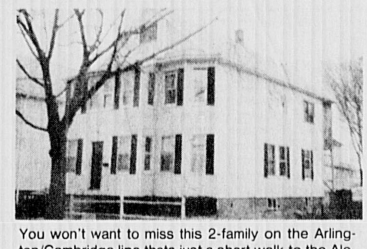
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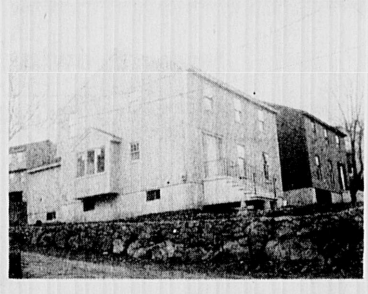
EAST ARLINGTON 2-FAMILY

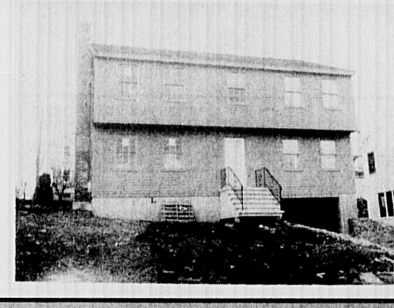


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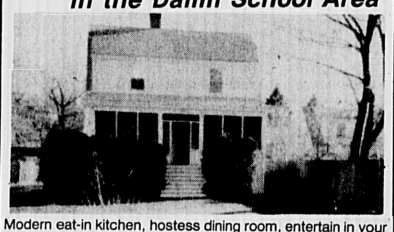
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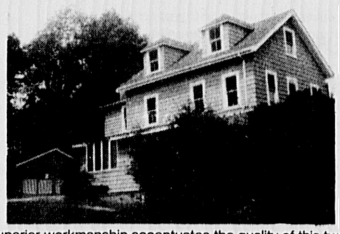
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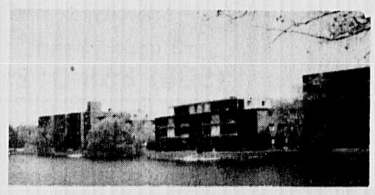
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Guide to Inside

Schools....3C
Seniors....6C
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Engagements....9C

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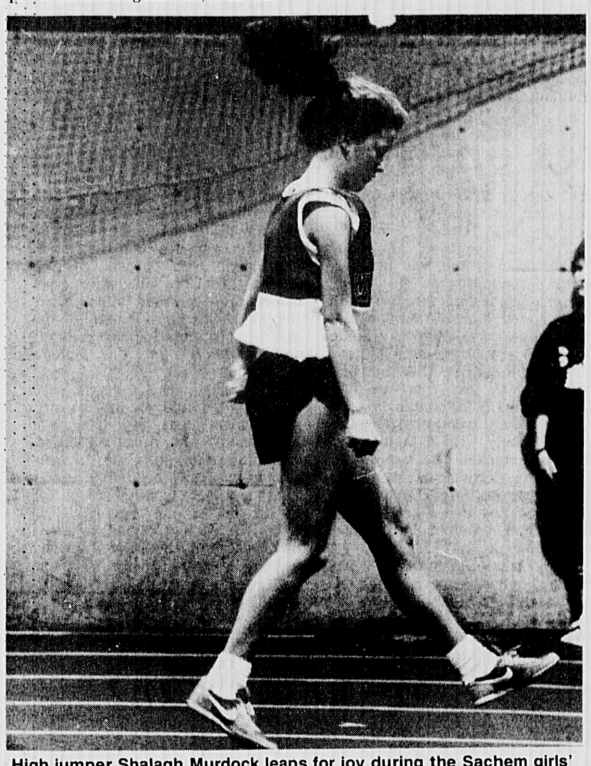
Girls keep winning in track-and-field

The Winchester High girls' track team continued to impress this week as they hammered Reading, 53-33 while the boys couldn't keep up with powerful Reading and fell, 63-22. The victory gave the girls a 5-2 dual meet record while the boys are now 4-2-1.

The Sachem girls triumph was their first over Reading in ages and the team reflected the personality of coach Mark Herlihy — a Tufts track great — by dominating the distance events. Junior Shalagh Murdock picked up Winchester's first victory in the 600 winning with a time of 1:39.2. Sophomore Brittanny Boulanger kept things going in the 300 as her victory time of 42.1 was one second faster than teammate Stephanie Ciano, who finished third. Lana Rutherford made it three in a row by picking up a first in the 1000 while junior Margaret Cunningham was second.

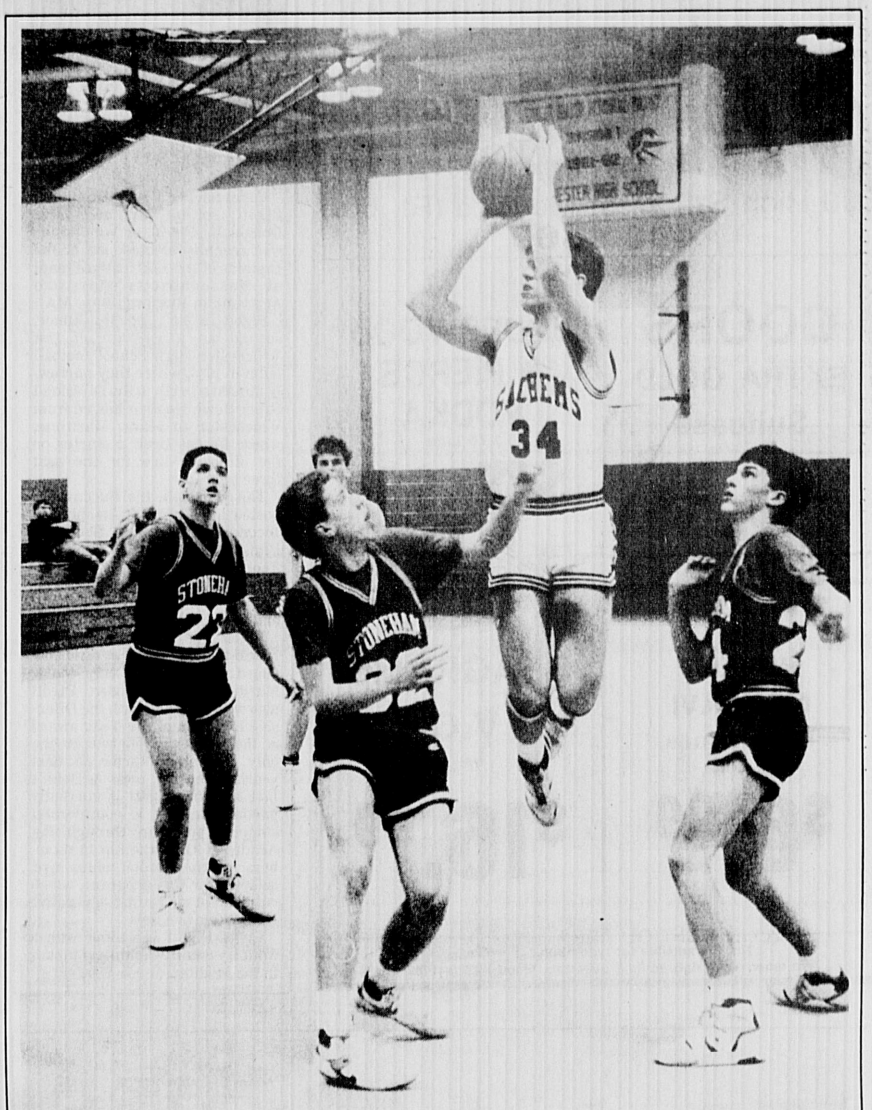
Megan O'Neil dominated the mile event by winning in 5:47.7, 25 seconds ahead of the next runner. Catherine Doherty was third. Meghan Herlihy made it a sweep in the distance events by edging the top Reading runner by two-tenths of a second in the two-mile. Lisa Kenerson and Lisa Donlon finished 1-2 in the shot put to wrap up the victory for the Sachems. Shalagh Murdock and Kara McLucas were second and third, respectively, in the high jump. Meghan McKenna (7.4) was second in the hurdles and Amanda Bird (6.2) was second in the dash.

In the boys' meet, Winchester was without star athlete John Szczepanski and his loss was felt in the hurdle and high jump events. Freshman Dan McGrath took third in the hurdles while speedsters Ray Donlon and Albie Cail finished one-tenth of a second behind the winner in the dash. Star runner Jose Acevedo was third in the 600 while Rob Meehan held on for a victory in the 300. Kevin Guarnotta was second in the 1000 and Albie Cail put in a good effort in the high-jump. Bill Weylman, a dedicated distance runner, shaved 15 seconds off his personal record in winning the two-mile. Chris Umscheid threw his personal best in the shot put but still couldn't crack the top three while the relay team kept their winning streak in tact.



High jumper Shalagh Murdock leaps for joy during the Sachem girls' victory over Reading last week.

(Barbara Bergen photo)



While Stoneham players watch in awe, senior Scott Garvey pulls up for a jump shot during Friday night's home game.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Wrestlers win four straight

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

With four consecutive wins over Belmont (44-18 on Jan. 25), Wakefield (40-30, Feb. 1), Cambridge Rindge & Latin (58-13, Feb. 4) and Malden (38-31, Feb. 4), the Winchester High wrestlers have a 14-5-1 record for the season as they prepare for their final match against Woburn.

Winchester Star readers should know by now that this enviable record has been put together by a group of 15 young athletes who have only been competing in 10 of the 13 weight classes. While most wrestling teams have the whole club cutting 10 to 15 percent of body weight, our team has been constantly fighting in higher weight classes.

Last Saturday's match against Middlesex League rival Malden was a good case in point, the only exception occuring when Malden failed to enter a 103-pounder, allowing Karl Munroe, who has endured much in his first season, to notch a 6-point win by default. Jarueba Taylor (112) continues to improve; he hit two double-leg drops in the first period, three near-falls overall and had a handsome lead, which went for naught when he ran out of steam in the third period to lose by fall. Taylor has to learn to stand up when he's tired and let the other guy work.

Will Thilly (119) was involved in a fast opening skirmish that ended in a head lock, hip throw and scarf hold with his man facing up. Thilly and other wrestlers have had trouble finishing opponents off with this move since a determined defense can keep one shoulder up until the buzzer. However, this day, the hold was smoothly converted to an arm and headlock combination that puts both shoulders down and the fall came seconds later. A forfeit at 125 put WHS ahead 18-6.

At 130, coach Larry Tremblay moved senior Pete Lobur up a weight class but Lobur missed a duck-under counter in the first period and had trouble controlling his opponent on the mat and dropped a decision. At 135, Erhat Keinenahme, filling in for injured Adam Finn, did his best to keep from getting pinned in a head lock combination but dropped a major decision. The score was now 18-13 and Winchester's heavier weights have not scored well this year.

Co-captain Dean Jackson (140) showed a good full-crotch lift to counter a single-leg takedown and followed up with a near fall and scored with a stackup. In the third period, he once again set up the headlock-hip-throw-scarf-hold for the fall. Co-captain Chad Haskell now fought Malden's best-moving wrestler to a 3-3 tie. To do this, he had to come from behind after being taken down, which he did with a nice inside move for a second-period reversal. His opponent had two minutes to win by escape or reversal but Haskell used five separate rides (leg, crotch, arm, arm bar and double-arm body) to control his man for the entire third period.

The next match, at 150, was critical and the 140-pound Mike Britt went out to do his best. For 3.5 minutes, this was woefully insufficient. Britt went in well for a single leg shot but flattened himself out to give up the takedown. He then proceeded to play "you can't pin me early" and was warned. Then Britt seemed to notice that Coach Tremblay was intimating secret instructions for his consideration. This writer, who was 30-yards away, even got the drift, which was: Britt, better start moving ASAP or face something worse than public censure. Mike did move. Mike moved marvelously. From a spinning single leg shot, he found a cradle that couldn't pin anybody. Gentle hints kept coming from the coach and adjustments led to a cradle that would pin anybody, and did.

At 160, Josh Briggs got into an unequal exchange that only divine

(See WRESTLERS, page 2C)

After beating Reading:

Boys eye tourney spot

The Winchester High boys basketball team managed to hold off Reading (59-47) and Stoneham (67-58) this week and they are now only one victory away from qualifying for the tournament. The Sachems (10-4, 11-5 overall) have won 10 of their last 12 Middlesex League games.

Senior Vandy French continues to establish himself as one of the premier guards in the league as he averaged 22 points in Winchester's two victories. His efforts were especially important last week as the Sachems were without their talented sophomore, Mike Morrison, who was stricken with the flu.

Morrison's absence wasn't felt against Reading as Winchester jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and never looked back, holding the Rockets at arm's length the rest of the way. French had three 3-point shots included in his 21 points and senior Doug Clarke dominated the boards and scored 13 points. Adam Howell had 6 points.

In Friday night's home game with Stoneham, Morrison was missed early on as the Spartans jumped out to a 19-10 lead going into the second quarter. But the Sachems came roaring back in the second quarter fueled by the effort of senior Ray Forcina who dished out six assists to take a six-point lead (29-23) at halftime. Winchester hammered the boards in the second half and came away with several second-chance baskets off of offensive rebounds. Doug Clarke was the main man underneath and he finished the game with 19 points. French continued his hot shooting and was the top scorer with 23 points while captain Alex Furey and senior Scott Garvey each had six points.

The Sachems will travel to Belmont Friday night for a game which will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Girls snap losing streak

The Winchester High girls' basketball team broke their seven-game losing streak last week when they overpowered Reading, 54-46. However, they couldn't keep their winning streak alive as they fell to Stoneham Friday night, 48-38. Their record now stands at 3-11, 4-11 overall.

The Sachem girls played strong defensively, as they have all season, and this time it paid off against the Lady Rockets. In the first half, Coach Joe DiSarcina employed a pressing defense, which was spearheaded by junior guard Denise Delaney who converted several steals into easy layups. While Winchester was totally outplaying Reading, they were killing themselves at the free throw line where they hit only 12 of 35 attempts. This allowed the Rockets to come back in the third quarter to tie the game at 36-36.

But the Sachem girls pulled away in the fourth quarter, outscoring Reading 18-10 to secure the victory. Denise Delaney, the team's most aggressive defensive player, managed to avoid foul trouble long enough to score a game-high 15 points. Senior Jenny Campbell, junior Lisa Campbell and junior Jenna Maconochie each scored 8 points and tri-captain Beth Herlihy had 7 points.

The scoring touch eluded Winchester when they traveled to Stoneham last Friday night. Their poor shooting in the first three quarters put them into a hole 12-points deep (37-25) going into the fourth quarter. The Sachems finally got untracked in the final stanza but they couldn't take much off the large deficit. Delaney again led the Winchester scorers with 13 points while junior Sonja Johnson had 6 and tri-captain Allison Price had 5.

The Sachem girls will host Belmont this Friday night beginning at 8:15 p.m. The Lady Marauders feature slick super-guard Kristin Sullivan who, in her junior year, seems a cinch for her second league MVP award.

Ahead of the pack



Takeshi Sato tries to avoid the backchecking of a Lexington player during Saturday night's game at O'Brien Rink in Woburn. Winchester lost 4-0 and are now in danger of going another season without winning a game in the Middlesex League.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Hobbled freshmen lose two

The Winchester High ninth grade girls' basketball team was hampered with injuries last week and they dropped a pair of games to Watertown (47-32) and Reading (46-32). The Sachem girls record now stands at 5-2.

In the game with Watertown, coach Rich Trotta's team was forced to play without star co-captain, Jessica Lanzo, who was injured. Despite the absence of the team's leading scorer and playmaker, the Sachem girls still played well enough to score 32 points. Forward Dauren Nowell helped pick up the scoring slack as she netted 10 points to go along a strong performance on the boards.

Guards Melissa Delaney and Joanna Pasciuto scored seven and four points, respectively, and along with co-captain Meredith Lepore (2 pts.) played an outstanding game on defense. Forward Danielle Malloy chipped in with five points while Erika Dodson and Sarah Colella each had two points. Lauren Blanchard and Elisa Patrick came off the bench to grab several key rebounds.

Jessica Lanzo came back in strong fashion against Reading as she poured in 21 of the team's 32 points, the most by a Winchester frosh girl in the last two years. Lanzo also played outstanding defense. However, the second leading scorer on the team, Melissa Delaney, went down in the first quarter with an ankle injury and she was forced to miss the rest of the game. Lanzo's eight first quarter points gave Winchester a 10-6 first-quarter lead but Reading came back and took a one-point lead (18-17) into halftime.

In the second half, Reading used their big height advantage to pull away for the victory. "They totally dominated the boards and scored many of their points on rebounds," said Coach Trotta. "Our girls played with a lot of desire and intelligence but it was not enough to overcome the taller Reading team."

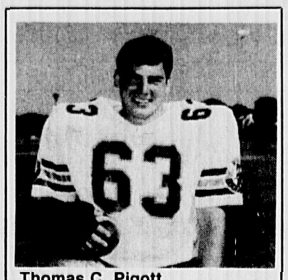
Winchester will travel to Belmont on Friday afternoon for a game that will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Youth Baseball, Softball signups

This year marks the 35th anniversary of Winchester Youth Baseball-Softball. In 1988 over 900 boys and girls participated in the spring program and WYBS sponsored over 50 youths in summer leagues. The 13-14 year-old boys team won their league championship.

Registration for our spring activities will be held on Wed. Feb. 8 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Sat. Feb. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the McCall J.H. cafeteria. All Winchester boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 15 are welcome to participate in this program.

Those who don't sign up at this time will be placed on a waiting list and will play only if space is available. Any questions, please call Paul Capodanno at 729-5721.



Thomas C. Pigott

Pigott named Maritime co-captain

Cadet Second Class Thomas C. Pigott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Pigott of Winchester was recently elected one of the captains of the 1989 football team at Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay, MA.

Pigott, a 6'0", 225 lb. Junior, served as a captain of the Winchester High School football team in 1985, where they narrowly missed a berth in the Division 1 Super Bowl. He then moved from Winchester to Mass. Maritime, where he has been a starter on the offensive line for the past three years.

This past fall, the Buccaneers posted a 5-4 record, finishing in second place in the Southern Division of the New England Football Conference. The conference includes football powers such as Lowell, Worcester State, and Plymouth State.

Pigott was selected to the All-NEFC Second Team at offensive guard. He was the only Mass. Maritime player chosen. Pigott also was awarded with the Offensive Lineman of the Year award at the Academy. He will be the only returning starter to next year's offensive line. A Dean's List student, Pigott is currently participating in a commercial shipping program through the Academy. Only the top 15 members of the junior class are selected for this program, which consists of sea time on active commercial vessels.

Cadet Pigott is sailing with a Military Sealift Command tanker in the Mediterranean Sea.

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Mites make strong showings

With only a few games left before the playoffs, Winchester's Mite team moved into first place by defeating Watertown, 3-0.

Mike Notartomaso's hard skating netted his first of two goals on a break-away and beat the goalie to the short side. Assisting was brother Dan Notartomaso and defenseman Scott Brooks. Late in the second period, Mike then stuffed another one under the pads of the goalie for Winchester's second goal. Assisting were Zac Sartin and Jay Higgons.

Watertown pulled there goalie with 1:15 left in the game, but passing from Zac and Mike set up Turner Kniffin in front for the third goal. Final score; Winchester 3, Watertown 0. Coach Rich Jacobs says not much gets said about goaltending but Justin Barauskas and Paul Morrisey are, according to the league statistics, the two number one goalies in the Yankee Conference Mite Level.

The Mites played a second game after their big win. Playing Arlington just 45 minutes later in Arlington and skating to 1-1 tie. Zac Sartin had enough power left to slap one in. Assisting were Scott Brooks and Turner Kniffin.

AA team ties Waltham

The Winchester Mite AA team played Waltham to a 2-2 tie in a thrilling, well played hockey game Sunday at the O'Brien Rink.

Waltham apparently thought that because of their superior 5-5-1 record and a previous 10-2 win over Winchester that they could just show up and gain another easy victory. Winchester had other ideas.

Because of several players recovering from the flu, Winchester coaches Rich Shanahan and Paul Morrisey made some last-minute adjustments. Ashley Cannon was moved from wing to defense and played a terrific game. John-Michael Harrington replaced Cannon on the first line and likewise did a great job. Defenseman Evan Gallerani replaced the injured Anthony Martignetti on the first line midway through the game. This makeshift fitst line, centered by Brian Russo, was more than equal to the challenge.

Winchester, despite its 2-9-1 record, has recently been playing with a new spirit and confidence. Coming off of a 6-4 non-league victory over Watertown on Saturday, Winchester came out flying against Waltham.

Matt Kelley got Winchester on the board first in the second period with a pretty tip-in goal on a perfect pass from the hard-working Mason Gillespie. Waltham tied it at 1—1 six minutes later on a goal by Steve Young.

The third period was highlighted by the brillint goaltending of Paul Morrisey as well as good aggressive team play. Waltham, however, broke the deadllock at 4:00 with Young's second goal.

Winchester simply refused to quit. With only 4:43 left to play, Brian Russo skated around a Waltham defender and whistled a wrist shot by the goalie to tie the game at 2-2.

With Kevin Shanahan sent off for tripping with 2:18 left, Winchester was forced to play short-handed. The penalty-killing unit did a great job, and Paul Morrisey made several spectacular saves in the final minutes to preserve the tie.

Winchester, with many first-year players, is now 2-1-1 in its last four games. The team hopes to further improve its record next Sunday when it faces Lexington/Bedford at the O'Brien Rink.

JV team takes on three opponents

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

Junior varsity wrestlers gave as good as they got last Saturday against Cambridge Rindge & Latin, Boston Latin and Malden.

Freshman Hugh Turcotte (135 pounds) showed us all how it can be done. Against a Malden wrestler, Turcotte tucked under for the take down, grabbed a bar arm and turned his man for a fall in about 20 seconds. In less time than that, he was summoned to the next mat to fight against Cambridge. He had to run to get there, shot his second duck under take down in a minute (new school record) and proceeded to beat this second competitor by racking up several near falls for a major decision.

Three minutes later (one fall intervening on the same mat) Turcotte faced his third man (from BL), who shot a standing cradle, which Hugh countered for the take down. In the second period, Turcotte suffered a reverse and was apparently running out of gas when he went inside for a reverse, was reversed on a standup, bot got an escape in the final seconds. In the third period, the Bostonian let it all out to beat a deadly tired Turcotte, but the "corpse that countered" allowed no further scoring and won his third match of the half hour.

Javier Ovalles, another freshman, started well against Malden with two first-period take downs from an arm drop and single leg left. Later he scored a near fall but then self-destructed by giving up two near falls and finally the match.

Paul Rowe, another freshman, started nicely with a double take down and stacked his man over his hip for an early near fall. In the second period, he got straight up, shot a standing switch and sank the deepest half nelson of the afternoon for a pin.

Stan Louis, a sophomore, was involved in a high-scoring exchange against Cambridge that started well enough but also included getting rolled on his back from his own leg lift, which left him too many points behind at the finish. In his next match, against a Latin wrestler, Stan came back by getting a good double leg take down and near fall and then pinning his man.

Nick Micsek, a sophomore, is a very tall 119-pounder who uses his height to his disadvantage. The time has come to suggest that Nick try to pick up his next opponent by the armpits and fling him on his back before said opponent starts rearranging Nick's physiognomy on the mat. This happened again on Saturday and Micsek gets this writer's admiration for pure pluck.

Bill Branley, who had just finished his first truimph in the varsity heavywieght class, now took on a 189-pound JV and, miracle of miracles, pinned this guy, too. Branley started by using the tunnel he has found under the human armpit for the take down and then overjoyed us all in the second period when he deservedly punished a slow sit out by jerking his man backwards into a half nelson harness for the fall. Double kudos to BB for a big day.

The JV season is now over and freshmen like Karl Munroe, Bill Branley and Adam Finn have seen an awful lot of varsity action. Turcotte and Rowe could also start next year as sophomores if they keep wrestling through the spring season.

Wrestlers take four straight wins

(From page 1C)

intervention could have adjusted. Let it be recorded that he fought hard and didn't get pinned. The score was now 32-19 for WHS but the dreaded upper weight classes were yet to come.

Chris Cholmondeley, again fighting up two whole weight classes, ended the drama at 171 with a nice spinning counter to a single leg shot, breaking his man to the mat and levering him over with a turkey arm bar for the absolutely necessary win. That it was by fall was just the turkey bar gravy.

Mike Marquardt did as well as could be hoped against a hairy fiend of muscular persuasion whom someone had taught to wrestle very well. A cross body combination led to the fall. Malden's heavyweight took Winchester's 19th forfeit of the season at this weight class but the good guys had already won another one, 38-31.

Prior to the Malden match, WHS demolished Cambridge R&L 58-13. However, there were several points of interest in that Winchester forfeited no matches at all and also recorded its first and only win in the heavyweight division by comparatively miniscule freshman Bill Branley. Karl Munroe and Jarueba Taylor received forfeits at 103 and 112. Will Thilly (119) dropped a major decision for his second match loss of the season and looked particularly slow and indecisive, twice trying a head lock on a man clearly smart enough to avoid it. Sophomore Jeff Foster, who is now building an impressive varsity record, used a fine single leg for the TD and turned his man for three in the first period. In the second period, he countered a standup with a spinning, winning half-nelson crotch combination for the fall. Pete Lobur (130) had to fight back after being taken down early, scored two near falls in the second from bar arms and then, in the third, made a beaufiful position change to throw with a pancake and pressed his advantage with a cross body crab for the pin.

Erhat Keinenahme (135) showed novice form scrambling for a truly strange takedown and more or less pinning combination, which he converted into an illegal headlock . On resuming action, his opponent placed himself in a deep half nelson and Keinenahme did better than could have been expected by far with a fall.

Co-captain Dean Jackson (140) had an active but scoreless first period, fell behind by an escape in the second and tied it with a stand-up escape in the third. With a half minute remaining, it looked like a certain tie, but Jackson shot his arms straight through the armpit, lifted and threw to the mat for a last-second fall. Co-captain Chad Haskell faced a man particularly good at the Cambridge strategy of tying up the opposite arm while standing. Three second-period take downs put Chad behind and a well-stalled third period kept his opponent ahead to take the decision.

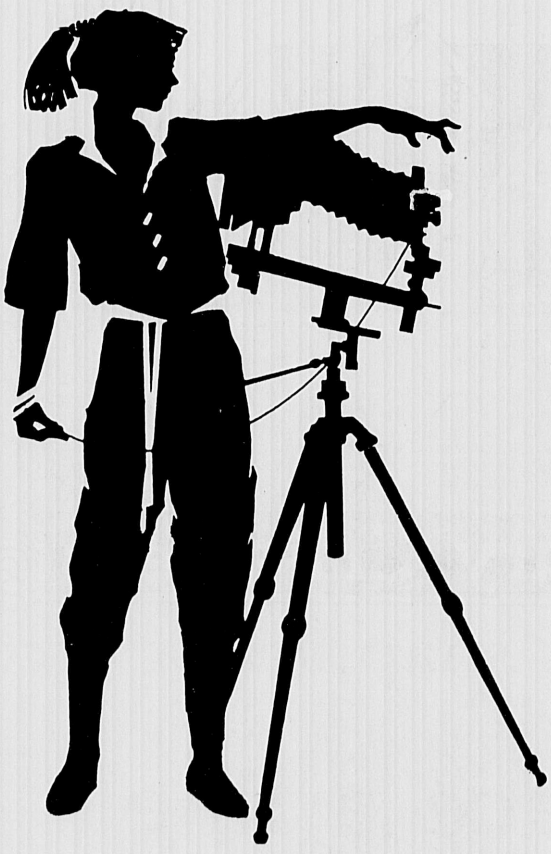
At 152, Mike Britt also fell to a takedown, but countered with an escape and arm drag. His turkey bar with tight waist ride was harrowing and used twice to score near falls for a major decision. Josh Briggs, (160) also made a useless attempt at a headlock and lost the first take down but he kept going for an immediate escape, tried to shoot but stopped on his knees and turned the only wrong way available to lose by fall. At 171, Chris Chomondeley showed his larger opponent the 1-2-3 of headlock-hip-throw-scarf-hold for the fall. He did it very well.

Now the match got interesting. Mike Marquardt began the 189-pound match with his patented procedure of missing the take down and giving up back points against an obviously better and stronger opponent. Marquardt and a cement block together do not weigh 189. Suddenly Mike had a reverse, his man escaped, Mike shot the single leg, and then grabbed the head with a free arm for a cradle and picture-perfect fall. Films will be studied of this turn of events for years to come.

Marquardt's was not to be the only welcome reversal of form for Winchester, however. Bill Branley has been learning to wrestle the hard way, sending his 181-pound body and zero years of experience out match after match for ritualistic pummelling. Saturday, however, Tremblay must have figured Branley was ready for the big time and sent him out at heavyweight. Out came a full-bodied individual from Cambridge who looked maybe 240 pounds, give or take a hamburger and fries. What kind of confidence keeps a ninth-grader out there facing some guy with a 60-pound advantage and an apparently nasty temper to boot? The confidence, ladies and gentlemen, comes from knowing that if you can duck under his armpit before he smushes you, you can sink a half nelson and let the beached whale syndrome take its natural course for the fall. Bill Branley had that kind of confidence, was not smushed, and fought a whale of a match for his first of what will surely be many more varsity wins. Final team score was 58-13.

On Jan. 25, WHS won as expected against Belmont (40-30) with individual players running pretty much to form. The home fans really had a treat watching the Wakefield match since the Warriors have a winning season going also. WHS forfeited at 103 and Taylor was pinned at 112. Thilly, coming off the flu, took only one deep breath before pinning his opponent. Lobur, returning after two weeks of scholastic concentration, also scored a fall. McIntosh lost a decision at 130. Jeff Foster wrestled way up at 135 and got a pin anyhow. Adam Finn suffered a disabling shoulder injury four days earlier but that didn't prevent him from accepting a forfeit at 140. Jackson got his usual pin at 145 and Haskell won a major decision at 152. Cholmondeley lost a close decision at 160 but Wakefield forfeited to Briggs at 171. Branley was pinned at 189 and WHS forfeited heavyweight. Illness had apparently weakened the Wakefield squad as it had Winchester's recently, but WHS maintained the edge in contested matches 5-4 and deserved the hard win.

As we look ahead to the next punishing three weeks of tournaments for the Middlesex, Massachusetts and New England titles, several competitors should be singled out. At 140, senior Dean Jackson is 19-1 in regular match competition and freshman Will Thilly is 18-2 at 112. Roberto Saez, a sophomore, won the recent Methuen Invitational Tournament at 135 and is a truly explosive competitor. Jackson relies heavily on a headlock/hip throw combination that is hard to hit on a top competitor. Thilly is having problems getting down to 112 with enough energy left to fight. Foster, Lobur, Haskell and Cholmondeley could well bring surprises, but Britt is really a 135-pounder fighting at 152. McIntosh and Finn are injured while the other lads are still developing. If anybody wins a Massachusetts championship for Winchester, he will have far exceeded season form. What he ate for breakfast will be duly recorded here.



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SCHOOL NEWS



Winchester High School art students were recently named recipients of Boston Globe Scholastic Art awards. From left, Alison Lynch, Lauren Blanchard, Katie Walther and Javier Ovalles spend time at the Globe show.

Local students cited by Globe for art achievements

Winchester junior and senior high school students were among 150 young people from northeastern Massachusetts honored recently at the 39th annual Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards Competition regional awards ceremony. The greater Boston area competition was open to students in grades seven through 12 from public, private and parochial schools from 54 cities and towns.

The regional exhibition and ceremony, one of five held across the state, took place at the Pollard Memorial Library in Lowell.

Winchester Gold Key winners from McCall Junior High School were Angelo Amico, Sara Bonnell and Jeff Tahnk. Honorable mentions were given to Paula Angelakis, Erica Dodson and Jeff O'Neil.

Gold Key winners from Winchester High School were Lauren Blanchard, David Byrne, Philip Colonna, David Keane, Heather Lin, Alison Lynch, Javier Ovalles, Rhon Porter, Andrew Reuland and Katie Walther. Honorable mentions went to Lauren Blanchard Alice Hofmann and Sydney Sawyer.

The categories of artistic achievement included watercolors, pastels, graphic design, photography, sculpture and crafts.

Sharing secrets



Domino's Manager Rick Glynn shares his secrets of pizza making with Bartlett School third graders. Pictured from left are Carolin Stella, Ed Callan, John Biehajlan and teacher Barbie Birkhead.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Special thanks



Fourth-grade Girl Scout Leah Traver presents flowers and a certificate of appreciation to second-grade teacher Marybeth Doherty. Teacher Appreciation Day was celebrated at St. Mary's School last week as part of Catholic Schools week.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Host family needed for German teacher

Winchester High School is planning a German exchange program in March with students from Munich. A host family is needed for their teacher from March 20 to April 8.

Anyone interested, please call Susan Austin at 721-7020, ext. 127.

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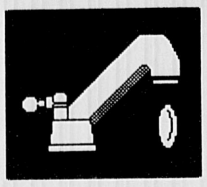
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College for the learning disabled to be discussed

The Winchester High School Guidance Department and the Special Needs Parent Advisory Committee present a panel discussion on "College Opportunities for Learning Disabled Students" on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School Social Studies Area.

Parents and high school students are invited to hear from Dr. Gertrude Webb, Curry College; Associate Dean Arthur Gerald, Salem State College; and Karen Muncaster Middlesex Community College. Ralph D'Amico from the U.S. Department of Education will also appear.

Issues to be discussed include requirements for admission, criteria for judging an appropriate program, available programs and opportunities, and current legislation with regard to special needs. Literature from other colleges will also be available.

For reservations contact Paul Lynch at 721-7020. Students from other towns are also welcome.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Is it a bird? A plane?



No, it's Carrotman, a nutritionist from St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Carrotman shows Lynch School kindergarteners the number of teaspoons of sugar in a can of Pepsi.

(Denise Gallagher photo)

CLUB NEWS

MSFWC holds winter meeting

The 8th District Presidents' Club of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club (MSFWC), held their Mid-Winter Meeting on Jan. 16 at the Colonial Restaurant in Lynnfield. Mrs. Ernest Vose of Woburn, president of the club, presided. The group is made up of current and past presidents of the MSFWC from the communities of Lynnfield, Wakefield, Malden, Melrose, Stoneham, Winchester, Wilmington, Medford, Reading, and Woburn. They meet three times each year.

Host Club for the mid-winter meeting was Winchester. Mrs. Howard E. Chase welcomed the group and presented an historically intersting overview of the New England town of Winchester. Honored guest for the meeting was the 8th District Director of the MSFWC, Mrs. Joseph Sottile of Wilmington.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Earl MacDonald, Reference Librarian from the Lynnfield Public Library presented a program on "diaries", both old and new. She pointed out through several excerpts from various diaries the relevance of the material for historical reference. One of the highlights of the talk was her reading of the beautifully written daily entries of more than eighty years ago, as recorded by an eleven year old girl.

The next meeting of the group will be the Annual Meeting to be held on April 13.

Home and Garden Club to meet

Sue Francis, a landscape designer from Concord, will present a program "Planting for Winter Beauty" for the Winchester Home and Garden Club meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15. With the use of slides, she will show how the correct planting of shrubbery can make winter scenery a little less drab.

Beginning at 12:15 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church refreshments will be served by Helen Hodgdon and her committee. A short business meeting will follow as final plans are made for attending the annual Flower Show next month in Boston. In addition, there will be a plant exchange for those interested in participating.

Marjorie Zani assisted by Margie Lamar will conduct the Papier Etoile morning workshop at 10 a.m. Please remember to bring small scissors and a design. For more information please call 729-7371.

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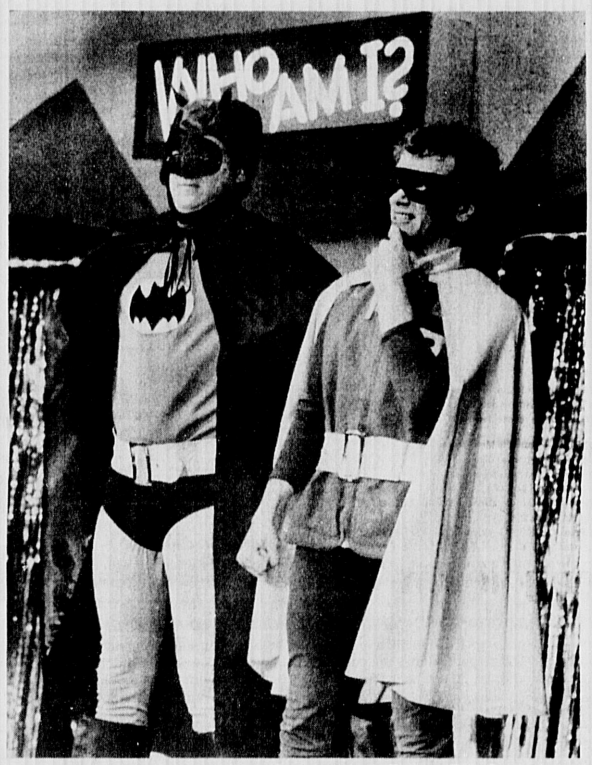
Winton's 'Masque' keeps 'em smiling



"I am a woman," sings Wonder Woman Adele Keohan to Host John D'Agostino during the game show "Who Am I."

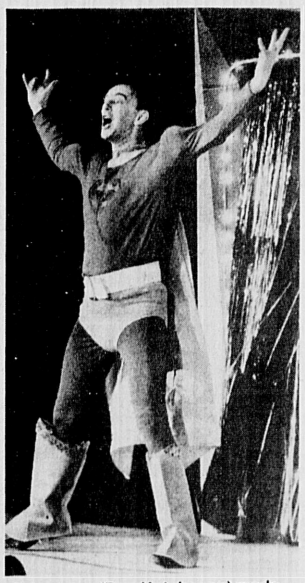


Amy Anderson Culver and Dick Santos perform numbers from "Phanton of the Opera" during the Winton Club show "Masque".



Golly gee. . .it's Batman (Don Getson) and Robin (Bill Brown), appearing as mystery guests on "Who Am I," one of the skits in the Winton Club show "Masque".

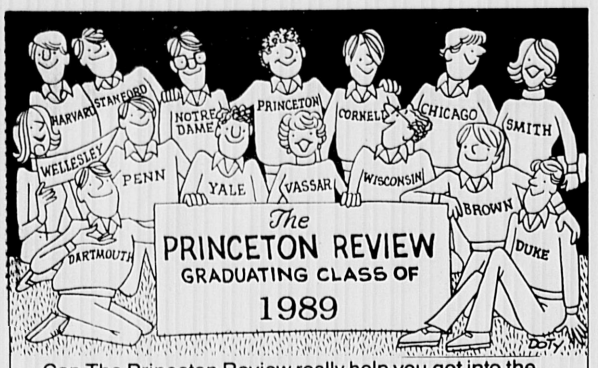
(Photos by George C. Ferrar)



Superman (Don Hutcheson) made an appearance as a mystery guest.



The Wonder Woman kick line was one of the many hit numbers in last weekend's performance of the Winton Club's "Masque."



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Looking back



Winchester High School graduates celebrated their 45th reunion last fall at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Lexington. Pictured are, seated on floor, P. Milne (McGuerty), R. Horn; First Row: V. Straghn (Nichols), C. Smalley (Downey) S. Holbrook (Parker), R. Errico (Vesce), E. Gray (Toomey), A. Croughwell (O'Keefe), S. Sherburne (Finn), M. Morrow (Bunzel), L. Nickerson (O'Connell), L. Bryce (Watson), N. Larson (Hall), B. Drake (McLure), J. Wild (Davidson).

Second Row: R. Tourtellot, J. Feeney, C. Foley, P. Russell (Elliot), D. Marchant, A. Redding, B. Rasset, R. Ramsdell, H. Boodakian, H. Carlson, F. Poirier, P. Williams, A. Luongo, H. Carlson, C. Simonetta, R. Hall, J. Eaton, B. Browning (Poole)
Top Row: R. Tracey, P. Symmes, K. Wright, R. Ellis, G. Lentine, F. Buzzotta, W. West, F. Lindberg, R. Goddu, L. Bacon, R. Johnston, H. Connors.

(Gene Edwards Studio photo)



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BIRTHS

Victoria Amico

Edward and Cynthia (Allard) Amico of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, daughter Victoria, born Jan. 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. William K. Allard of Highland View Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Amico of White Street.

Daniel Flight

Bruce and Frances (Grant) Flight of Perkins Street announce the birth of their son Daniel Bruce on Jan. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Grant of Tufts Road and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flight of Littleton.

Peter Wild

Peter and Betsy Wild of Pierrepont Road announce the birth of their second child, Peter Trowbridge Wild on Jan. 29.

Grandparents are Anne R. Wild of Winchester, Louise H. Nachman of Monterey, Calif. and M.R. Nachman Jr. of Montgomery, Ala.

Rachel Minotti

Albert and Sandra (Stevens) Minotti III of Arlington announce the birth of their first child, daughter Rachel Marie, born Jan. 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Robert Stevens of Winchester and Mrs. Joan Cowen of Lexington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Albert Minotti, Jr. of Lynn and Mrs. Carol Monkewicz of Springhill, Fla.

SENIOR NEWS

Take special precautions when driving after dark

By LEONOR M.RICH
Special to the Star

Night driving presents hazards that cause many people to refrain from taking a car on the highway after sundown. During the last vestiges of daylight when shadows merge with the dusk, all drivers have to be especially vigilant.

New England winters provide fewer hours of daylight which presents numerous problems for people who have any difficulties with vision. In addition to the frustrations caused by sleet, snow, and glare ice, darkness is the biggest hazard that drivers have to face.

Night vision is different from the effectiveness of eye adjustment during daytime hours. The pupils of the eyes open wide at night to catch as much light as possible but the ability to focus is decreased significantly. It is interesting to note that people with light colored eyes generally have larger pupils, but that doesn't mean that they can see better in the dark according, to Dr. Stephen L. Glasser, Chairman of the Optometric Council of the National Capital Region, Washington D.C.

He states that it may make them even more sensitive to headlight glare. In addition, the focal point of the retina becomes less sensitive. This affects the peripheral vision which may improve after dark but the ability to distinguish objects grows worse.

In the January, 1989 issue of "World", the AAA magazine which is devoted to travel and automotive concerns, an article by Stephanie Paul emphasizes that the night does not belong to motorists. Statistics show that driving at night is twice as hazardous per mile as driving during the day. Those who have glaucoma, cataracts, surgery for implants and other eye problems should hesitate about getting behind the wheel after darkness descends.

Dr. Glasser recommends several ways to increase vision at night when eyes can't react quickly. Looking at empty blackness distorts vision and makes eyes sensitive to the glare of lights from oncoming cars. Focus on the car ahead or on some specific object and refrain from looking directly at the headlights of an oncoming car and remain in the right hand lane to minimize the glare. Do not under any circumstances wear sunglasses at night despite the glare.

Dr. Glasser says, "Some people complain about 'night blindness' but he emphasizes that nobody sees very well at night. There are many variations concerning the amount of time it takes individuals to get used to the dark. Generally, as we get older, the amount of time increases. If one wears glasses, Dr. Glasser recommends getting anti-reflective coating on eyeglasses, especially if there are reflections from the edge of the glass.

Do not drive with the dome light of the car on. The instrument panel's rheostat should not be on high because eyes adjust to the light level inside the car which prevent seeing more outside. There must be enough light on the panel of the car, however, to enable the driver to keep an eye on the car's vital signs.

Wait a few minutes before attempting to drive in the dark by giving the eyes a few minutes to adjust. Use a day/night mirror to lessen the glare of headlights from the car behind.

Dr. Frank Kenel, AAA's Staff Director of Traffic Safety says, "Clean all glass in the car to clear away a cludy build-up from smokers, dust, and dirt sprayed by other cars during inclement weather. Clean headlights, also to make sure that they give off the most light since dirty headlights are dim headlights. The continual micropitting in dusty areas causes the driver to se a halo around lights through the windshield.

"The law requires functioning headlights. Check your car lights by walking around the car to be sure that all bulbs are working. Use your high beam lights responsibly, lowering them when cars are approaching from the opposite direction."

By following the recommendations of the AAA, night driving will be a little safer when you are out on the road after dark.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2877 - That of **David H. Barrett** concerning the property at **807 Main Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 3.34, 3.45 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to enlarge a building that is located too close to the rear lot line and is a non-conforming use. The property is located in the GBD (General Business District) zoning district and contains 2,157 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2878 - That of **Frank A. Dubinskas** concerning the property at **22 Fells Road, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 3.45 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-laws in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a porch addition that will be located too close to the front and side property lines. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 6,000 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2879 - That of **William P. and Martha H. Hood** concerning the property at **15 Sheffield Road, Winchester, MA.** The petitioners seek a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 15,080 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2880 - That of **Thomas M. McGrath, V.M.D. and Ira Kaplan, D.V.M.** concerning the property at **876 Main Street, Winchester, MA.** The Petitioners seek an amendment to a previously granted Special Permit No. 2416 dated February 8, 1979 in accordance with Sections 4.4-29 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-law and Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to hospitalize animals overnight at the Winchester Animal Clinic. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains 6,000 square feet and is owned by Christos Eliopoulos.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2881 - That of **Dale B. Halchak** concerning the property at **161 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from the minimum yard adjacent to the SCI zoning district requirements of Section 6.1(p) of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws and a Special Permit and Site Plan Approval under Sections 3.45, 4.11, 6.24, 8.5 and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachuseetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a two and one-half (2 1/2) story addition to the existing building. The property is located in the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 16,619 square feet and is currently owned by Ronald R. and Pauline V. Riley.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2882 - That of **W. Perry Wilson** concerning the property at **78 Church Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 8,937 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2883 - That of the **Winchester Veterinary Group, Inc.** concerning the property at **95 Cross Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 4.4-29 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to establish a Veterinary Hospital. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains 9,961 square feet and is owned by Loren Realty Trust.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2884 - That of the **Calumet Realty Trust by Lawrence M. Murray, Esq.** concerning the property at **15 Dix Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 3.34 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition to an existing non-conforming use. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 35,413 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2885 - That of **Winchester Main Trust** concerning the property at **955 Main Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under Sections 4.11, and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition to the existing building that will require more than twenty (20) additional parking spaces. The property is located in the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 131,175 square feet and is partially owned by Town of Winchester.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2886 - That of **Rose M. Boghos, Trustee of Farrell Realty Trust by Lawrence M. Murray, Esq.** concerning the property at **Lot 20 Sheffield West (between 8 and 12 Sheffield West), Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from the lot width requirement of Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to create a separate buildable lot. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and will contain more than 10,000 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Salvador F. Porras,, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
2.2-2.9

SENIOR NEWS

Jenks Center hosts statewide aging council and directors

By MARY P. KELLEY
Special to The Star

On Friday, Jan. 27, members of the statewide Massachusetts Council on Aging and Senior Center Directors met at the Jenks Senior Center for their bi-monthly meeting. More than 60 professional Senior Center Directors from throughout the state attended, as well as representatives of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. Greetings were extended to the group by Barbara Ciampa, Administrator of the Winchester Council on Aging, and by Lawrence Beckley, Chairman of the Winchester Council on Aging.

Alan Balsam, of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, spoke about the partnership between the Public Health Department and the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, and the Councils on Aging, in surveying the health needs of seniors in each community of the state. After a business meeting which prioritized the organization's legislative agenda on behalf of the Councils on Aging, attendees adjourned for lunch, extending congratulations to Winchester seniors on the functional and beautiful building which allows for extensive programming and services to the town's seniors.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Feb. 9 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 a.m.; Deadline for Newsletter material, 12 p.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:30 a.m. (note new time); Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 10 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Alleys, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon.

Saturday, Feb. 11 — Valentine's Dance, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music for dancing and fun for all! Come and enjoy.

Monday, Feb. 13 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; meeting of Pre-Retirement Committee of COA, 9:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 12:40 to 2:40 p.m.; Eating Together, noon.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — day trip to Colonial Country Club, Lynnfield (bus leaves Center at 11:15 a.m., returns about 4:30 p.m.); Surplus Food Distribution at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Recorder class, 1:30 p.m.; Council on Aging, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; panel presentation on Housing Options Available to Winchester Seniors, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.; Valentine's Party, starts at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., with Health Benefit Counselors present to assist with insurance questions and conserns; Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Feb. 10 — fishwich and cheese sandwich, tater puffs, mixed vegetables, cherry parfait.

Monday, Feb. 13 — pork chopette-gravy, scalloped potatoes, apple sauce, succotash, bran muffin, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — beet stroganoff, buttered noodles, sliced carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Check your closet: Is that your coat?

Seniors visiting the Jenks Center often wear similar outer apparel (raincoats, etc.) and sometimes mistakenly return home with someone else's garment. It would be helpful if a card with the senior's name and telephone number were kept in the coat pocket so that the true owner could be called.

At a recent afternoon affair (Bingo), a lady's coat was mistakenly taken and the owner is awaiting its return. A belted, red wool coat is hanging in our closet, waiting to be claimed by the unknown Bingo Player. Please call the Center at 721-7136 if you have any information.

Parking at Jenks Senior Center

Seniors are urged not to park at the curb surrounding, or in the area of the main entrance to the Jenks Senior Center. For safety reasons, for instance, in the event an ambulance or fire truck had to be summoned, access would be very difficult.

In addition, the senior van can dislodge its passengers only at that curb. Therefore, no matter how short your errand, please do remember not to park your car at the curb even if the parking lot is full. Parking along Skillings Road is permissible.

Also, there are three handicapped parking spaces allotted. Please observe these markings.

Monitors sought for state hospital

The Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill are looking for interested citizens to be monitors at Metropolitan State Hospital. This is a daytime (or evening) volunteer opportunity especially suited to active senior citizens. Working for better quality of life for patients, monitors collect observations on a checklist of about 40 items. Monitors' reports go the hospital staff to guide corrective action.

All monitors will receive three hours of training and will work in pairs. Time commitment will be about four to five hours a month visiting the hospital and reporting on conditions, program and staffing. This project has already instigated many improvements. Helpers are also needed to record information from reports. Please call Dottie Rowell (894-3600 x 3179), Marion Korbet (508-360-3073 evenings) or Elizabeth Berndt (617-933-2533) to volunteer.

Snow date for Feb. 19 fundraiser dinner

The Jenks Center's Sunday Fund Raiser Dinner will be held at the Center, as announced, on Sunday, Feb. 19, and the "snow date" will be Monday, Feb. 20, at 12 noon, although the Center will be closed for all other activities on the 20th, in observance of Presidents' Day.

Lifeline helps elderly residents

Many Winchester people who live alone hav gained peace of mind since becoming the owner of "Lifeline."

A personal emergency system, Lifeline provides for 24-hour per day monitoring by trained personnel. Consisting of a small appliance containing a push-button, it must be worn at all times, preferably on a wrist or around the neck.

At the first sign of trouble, the owner pushes the button which automatically dials the Lifeline Response Center (which in Winchester is Winchester Hospital). The Center calls the patient immediately to find out the problem. If the patient cannot answer, this puts into motion a chain reaction which will send someone immediately to the home of the person in trouble and professional help will arrive in a brief space of time.

To personally illustrate a case which happened some time ago when Priscilla Morse of Franklin Road needed help after slipping out of her wheelchair, she reports that within 10 minutes, the police and fire departments had come and gone much to her relief.



Among the many dedicated volunteers at the Jenks Senior Center are, left to right, Agnes Mahoney, desk receptionist; Martha Bund, volunteer driver; and Mary Devlin, desk receptionist.

She said she was very impressed by their service and the attention displayed. Priscilla says that the small monthly fee for Lifeline is well worth the knowledge that someone will be there when needed.

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



Claire and Malcolm Masters

Claire and Malcolm Masters, who have been married for 52 years and have one son and three granchildren, like to do things together.

"We do things that we like to do jointly," explained Claire. "That's the secret."

Claire and Mal, who have been active in the town for many years, have been involved in the WSA since its beginning. Claire, the first chairman of the nominating committee, is a past chairman of the Jenks building and grounds committee and past volunteer opportunity chairman.

Mal, who retired from Boston Edison in 1972, was a charter member of the Council on Aging. He also served as co-chairman of the building search committee and has been a member of the tax assistance committee since it began.

Together, Mal and Claire, who have been square dancing since 1941, started the Jenks square dances which they still host today, and started the popular, weekly bridge games which they still attend faithfully.

"We've had a marvelous time doing all this and meeting people we might never have known," said Claire. "Now we're looking for more people as they retire and they too will get a lot out of it."

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PEOPLE

Hamel named to dean's list

Mark Hamel of Taft Drive has been named to the Hamilton College dean's list for the fall term of the 1988-89 academic year.

Hamel is a junior at Hamilton College and was placed on the dean's list for earning an average of 90 or above during the term.

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Cracknell named Colgate dean's award recipient

Amy Cracknell, daughter of Terry and Barbara Cracknell of Mt. Vernon Street is a recipient of the dean's award for academic excellence during the spring term at Colgate University.

Cracknell is a member of the class of 1989.

A 1985 graduate of Winchester High School, Cracknell is concentrating in English at Colgate. To be eligible for the dean's award, a Colgate student must achieve a 3.30 or higher average while carrying a full course load.

Four named to Suffolk dean's list

Four Winchester students were recently named to the dean's list at Suffolk University for the fall semester of the 1988-89 academic year.

Linda Christopher was recently named to the dean's honor list in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Christopher is a junior at Suffolk.

Wing Chow, a freshman, Kenneth Maio, a senior and Kristen McCallum, a senior, have been named to the dean's honor list in the School of Management at Suffolk.

In order to qualify for the dean's honor list, a student must earn a grade point average of at least 3.0 inclusive or higher for that semester.

Stevenson named branch manager

Corinne Stevenson of Winchester was recently promoted to branch manager for Century Bancorp, Inc. of Somerville.

Stevenson, formerly an assistant branch manager, supervises operations at Century Bank's Medford office. Before joining Century Bank, Stevenson was employed at BayBank Middlesex.

Rosenthal gets bachelor's degree

Mark Rosenthal of Bacon Street recently received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Rosenthal was one of approximately 2,000 students who were degree candidates in December.

Purdy accepted to study in London

Ronald Purdy of Dix Street, a junior at Ithaca College in New York, was recently accepted for a study program abroad at the College's London Center for the spring 1989 semester.

The London Center program offers courses in the liberal arts, international business, economics, theatre, communications and music, which are designed to take advantage of London's social and cultural environment.



Corrine Stevenson

Murphy named new Catholic Charities trustee

Catholic Charities-Archdiocese of Boston announces that Mr. Joseph T. Murphy, a resident of Winchester, has been elected to its Board of Trustees for 1989. Murphy is trust officer at Cambridge Trust Company in Cambridge.

New and reappointed trustees were nominated to the Board during Catholic Charities annual meeting aboard the the ship "Discovery" at the New England Aquarium.

As a trustee, Murphy will continue to carry out the mission of Catholic Charities and set policies for its operation to establish its general course from year to year.

Catholic Charties-Archdiocese of Boston is a multi-service social agency, providing a wide range of services to individuals and families of all religions, ages, races, and economic backgrounds.



Natale (Nat) Caruso

Caruso named vice president

Barry Wright Corporation announced recently that Natale (Nat) C. Caruso has been appointed vice president, finance and administration and chief financial officer, effective Jan. 1.

Caruso has been with the Company for eight years and previously served as chief financial and administrative officer for the Industrial and Aero Products Group, one of two operating groups within Barry Wright.

Caruso is a graduate of Boston College, and is a director and past president of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce. He is a certified public accountant, is married with two children and lives in Winchester.



Joanne MacIsaac

MacIsaac named vice president

TRO/The Ritchie Organization, Architects-Planners-Interior Designers, recently announced the promotion of Winchester resident Joanne M. MacIsaac, IBD, ASID, to vice president, interior design.

MacIssac has been with the firm since 1983, when she established IDS/Interior Design Systems, TRO's interior design division. Assisted by a staff of seven, MacIsaac controls and coordinates the development and performance of all projects undertaken by IDS.

MacIsaac is a member of the Institute of Business Designers (Board of Directors, New England Chapter, 1987-89), American Institute of Interior Designers, and the Boston Society of Architects. She has served as Visiting Faculty at the Rhode Island School of Design, Visiting Critic at the New England School of Art and Design, and has participated in the BSA's Traveling Exhibit of Women in Architecture and as Guest Speaker in the Outreach Program.

MacIsaac received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Massachusetts/Amherst and has 12 years experience in the interior design field.

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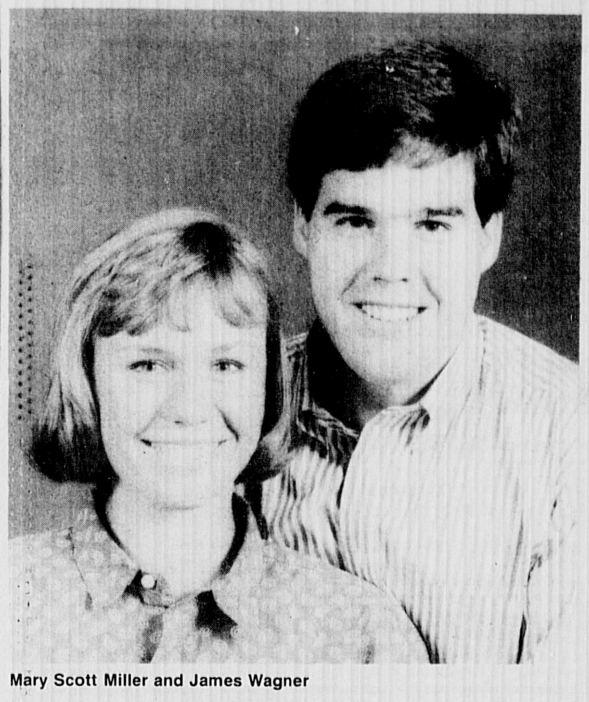
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Mary Scott Miller and James Wagner

Mary Scott Miller is engaged to James G. Wagner

Carole Ann and Michael Jones Miller of Bluff City, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Scott to James Gray Wagner, son of Susan Jennifer Gray of Madison Avenue and Rockport and Dr. Robert Wagner of Portland, Maine.

Miss Miller graduated from Carson-Newman College in 1985 and will graduate from Vanderbilt Law School in May, 1989. She begins a job at Goodwin, Procter and Hoar in Boston in September, 1989.

Mr. Wagner is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Bowdoin College. He will also graduate from Vanderbilt Law School in May of 1989 and begin a job at Massachusetts Superior Court as a law clerk in August, 1989.

The wedding ceremony will be held Aug. 5 at Bluff City United Methodist Church, to be followed by a reception at the Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon, Va. There will be a party in Rockport Sept. 9 for New England friends.

Following their wedding, the couple will honeymoon in England and Italy. Upon their return from Europe, the couple plans to reside in Cambridge.

Susan Perriello is fiancee of Paul L. Salani

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perriello of Pocahontas Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Jayne to Paul L. Salani of Winchester.

Miss Perriello is a graduate of Winchester High School and Bay State Junior College. She also attended Newbury Junior College.

Mr. Salani attended Northeastern University and is an engineer at Bose Corporation in Framingham.

An April 8 date has been set for the wedding ceremony.

Lisa Anne Maney is engaged to Peter Ruggles

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Maney of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to Peter Ralph Ruggles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Ruggles of Winchester.

Miss Maney is the granddaughter of Elizabeth C. Maney of Arlington and Martin J. Pendergast of Belmont. She graduated from Belmont High School and attended Merrimack College.

Mr. Ruggles graduated from Winchester High School and Colby College.

An October wedding is planned.

Melissa Barger is engaged to Sean M. Noone

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Barger of Central Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Jane Barger to Sean Michael Noone of Methuen, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Noone of Methuen and Mr. Ronald Noone of Methuen.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winchester High School and Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I., where she earned an A.O.S. Culinary Arts in 1985 and A.O.S. Pastry Arts in 1986

Ms. Barger is currently employed as a pastry chef at Cafe Freesia in Newton Corner.

Mr. Noone is a graduate of Andover High School. He also attended the culinary division of Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I. Mr. Noone is currently employed as executive banquet chef at the Andover Country Club in Andover.

A May, 1990 wedding in Winchester is planned.

Oops!



Allison Wallwork, 9, attempts to negotiate a hill at Ambrose School. (Joseph Trotz photo)

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(Prices listed in 1000s)

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Priscilla F Rainey to Daniel J Cottam

Gilbert Rd $48
Judith E Casey to Robert A Lunday

432 Pleasant St $300
Linda M Donahue to David A Richardson

35 State Rd $360
Joel M Porte to Karl T Haglund

WINCHESTER

50 Brooks St $470
Dec Bldrs Inc to Alfred R Falcione

27 Elm St $153
Kenneth H Blank to Charles O Smith

7 Fieldstone Dr $569
Halchak Homes Inc to J Phillip Cooper

27-29 Mystic Ave $340
Lawrence R Ladd to Edith Freedman

524 S Border Rd $314
Dean E Jackson to Joan M Anderson

34 Tremont St $179
Nicholas Ronzio to Roger A Janson

44 Yale St $400
David A Bellitti to H Lee Schlorff

ARLINGTON

20-22 Adams St $109
Angelo A Buzzeo to Lila Murphy

20-22 Adams St $109
Terri Friedman to Angelo A Buzzeo

152 Cedar Ave $240
Livio F Tami to Paul E White

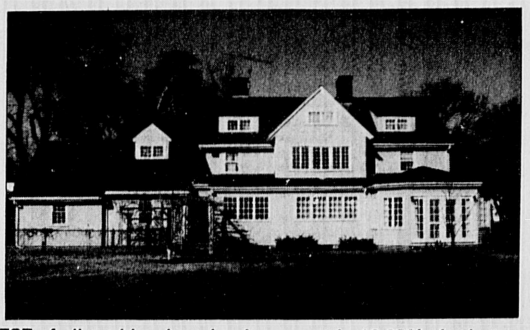
168 Cedar Ave $258
Paul J Lynch to Richard C Sargent

35 Central St $200
Steven Saul to Miriam E Nelson

34 Clark St, U-14 $64
David M Callahan to Keistutis P Devenis

48 Highland Ave $235
Robert E Neville to Guiseppe Fico

52-54 Newport St $300
Salvatore Vaudo Jr to Harry M Haytayan



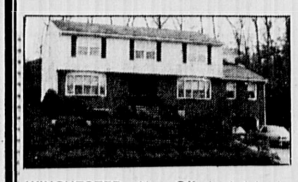
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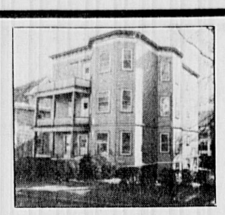
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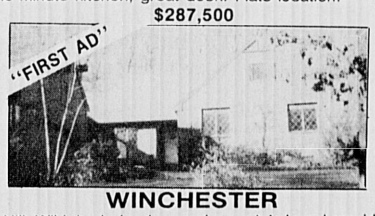
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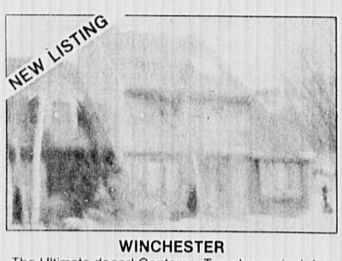
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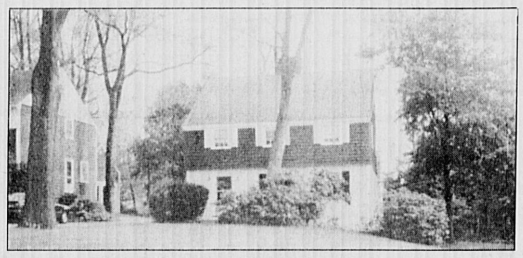
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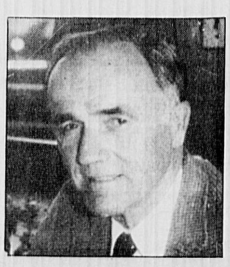


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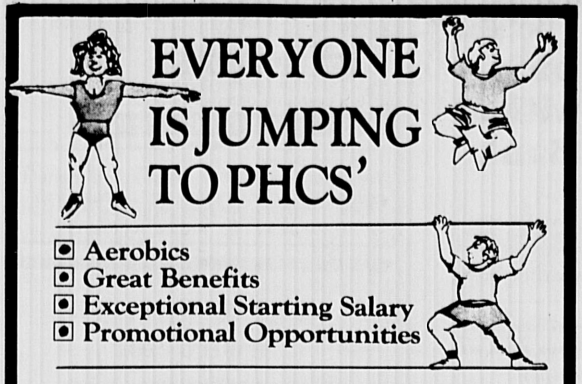
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CUSTOM DESIGNED For 1 or 2 Women

Full or Part time

643-1324
646-4300

Business Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
To work in friendly, 3 person marketing office. Excellent opportunity for responsible, independent individual with good grammatical skills and familiarity with or willingness to learn IBM PC. $18,000 to $20,000. Send resume to: Equitech, 33 Bedford Street, Number 16, Lexington, Ma. 02173. 863-8700.

ALARM SYSTEM INSTALLER experienced, full time. Take-charge person. 484-5280.

GIRL OR MAN Friday, one position. Mature person, minimum of 5 years experience, capable of all phases of office work including typing and telephone contact. Knowledge of accounts receivable and accounts payable desirable. One person office. Permanent position with excellent future with a growing general contractor. Call between 9:00- 3:00 for an appointment. 926-3321.

MATURE PERSON for very active gourmet shop in Winchester Center. Full or part time. Call 8:00- 6:00, 721-0554.

REAL ESTATE TRAINEES

One of the top Real Estate companies in New England has openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in Real Estate.

For more information about career orientation and aptitude test call Jim Savas.

West Realty Inc.

Century 21

413 Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, MA 02172
926-5280

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Learn to be a masseuse. No experience necessary. Excellent earnings. Part time or full time positions available. Call

ROYAL SAUNA
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Private health care company, located in Woburn near Route 128 and Burlington Mall, has a full-time position available in our Patient Accounts Division:

- CRT operator/coding and generalist functions

Cross training in all phases of medical billing available, much diversity and growth potential. Strong salary and benefits package.

Phone Mrs. Marie Landino, Divisional Manager, Billing, at (617) 935-2360.

HEALTH RESOURCES
Boston • Brookline • Arlington • Billerica • Woburn

RN 3-11 UNIT MANAGER

Use your skills where they will do the best.

We're Maristhill Nursing Home, a 123 bed nursing facility with an opportunity for a full-time RN.

This newly created position will monitor and evaluate patient care in our 41 bed Level II unit. In addition you will be responsible for the ongoing evaluation and education of Nursing Assistants for the unit.
Supervisory experience a definite plus.

We offer a wide range of benefits to include:

- Pay in lieu of benefits
- Excellent salary
- CEU program
- Credit Union
- Vacation, sick & holiday time
- Choice of health plans

Please contact Suzanne O'Brien at 893-0240.

MARISTHILL NURSING HOME
66 Newton Street
Waltham, MA 02154
(Located on the Main Street bus line)

WORK WITH KIDS

Positions available at residential treatment program for adolescents in the Waltham Watertown area.

AWAKE NIGHT PERSON
Needed To Monitor Sleeping Residents Flexible hours - 10, 20 or 30 hours per week, 11 pm-9 am or 10:30 pm-7:30 am. Training provided.

RELIEF WORKER
Needed to provide occasional overnight coverage for sleeping residents.

Contact Becky Mattia (mornings) 489-1760 or Frank Mammano 647-9956

After-school hours, 3:00 pm - 8:00 pm or 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm available.

Nursing Assistants

Modern, 80-bed facility. Per diem rate. Please call Mary E. Walsh at (617) 648-9530.

Park Avenue / Nursing Convalescent & Retirement Home

146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights MA 02174

An equal opportunity employer.

Automotive (Volvo)

DRIVER/PARTS CLERK TRAINEE

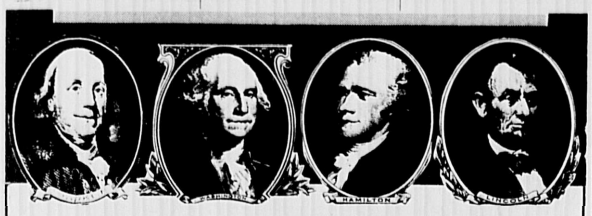
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Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Computer training provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tues.-Friday.**

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon



These aren't the only leaders you'll work with at The Co-operative Bank of Concord.

Because at The Co-operative Bank of Concord, we promote leaders, people like you who work hard and deserve to be rewarded. We're one of the fastest growing local banks in New England, and we're always looking for motivated, ambitious individuals like you to join in our success. Right now, you can make your first move as a Teller...and remember, **THE SOONER YOU MAKE YOUR MOVE, THE SOONER YOU MOVE UP!**

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Do you enjoy people contact? We have immediate full and part-time openings in several of our branches for Tellers. If you have (or would like to learn) customer service skills, math skills and cash handling experience, stop by and talk to us about ***your*** career in banking.

The Co-operative Bank offers competitive salary and an excellent benefits package as well as the chance to grow within a young, dynamic organization committed to success and new challenges.

To apply, stop by any of our branches or call **Anne Marie Dyckman, Personnel Director, at (508) 635-5000.**

Corporate Headquarters:
125 Nagog Park, Acton, MA

Branches:

699 Mass. Ave. Arlington, MA
163 Main Street Groton, MA
1420 Mass. Ave. Arlington, MA
272 Great Road Littleton, MA
97 Lowell Road Concord, MA
47 Nason Street Maynard, MA

THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Equal Opportunity Employer FDIC/SIF

IF YOU LOVE RETAILING BUT HATE THE HOURS....

then this job may be for you.

Century Newspapers has an immediate opportunity for an outgoing, money-motivated individual who wants to help small retailers grow.

As an advertising sales representative for our award-winning weekly newspapers, you'll be responsible for servicing an established sales territory. Base salary plus commission and benefits. Prior experience in retail or sales a plus.

For more information, please contact:

KATHY HIVISH
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
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729-8100

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(40+ WPM)

We have many immediate temporary assignments now available. If you're interested in working in high tech, hospital, marketing, CALL US TODAY.

TOP PAY!
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

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FULL OR PART TIME
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Call Kevin at 489-2878
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WALTHAM COMPUTER COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL. EXCELLENT BENEFITS, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND LOCATED NEAR PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL JOE MOIR.

P.P.S.
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FLORAL DESIGNERS/GIFT SHOP SALES

Mahoney's New England's largest garden center, has openings at their Winchester location for:

Sr. Floral Designer
...3-5 yrs. exp. in a managerial or senior position, with weddings and large function exposure.

Floral Designers
...2 yrs plus, creative design experience, this is a customer oriented position.

Gift Shop Sales Person
... responsible for ongoing retail sales and related duties.

We offer competitive wages and benefit package. For an appointment, please call:
Rick @ 617-729-5900 ex 170
100 Bedford Rd. Woburn, MA 01801

CPR & First Aid Instructor

We are currently looking for individuals to teach CPR and First Aid in local schools, churches and physician offices through our Community Health Education Program. If you are not currently certified, we will assist you with the process.

For more information, please call Sue Powers, RN, BS at (617) 729-9000, Ext. 3004. Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

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-Permanent Placement Too!-
131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

INTERESTED IN HEALTH-CARE INDUSTRY?

Small owned business in Health Care Industry expanding. Looking for individual with good communication skills, good appearance, high energy. Some Sales experience preferred.

Please respond with Resume and Letter of Interest to:

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3 Church Street
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7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Full and part time shifts available. Excellent wage and benefits. Call

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ASSISTANTS to Nurses Aides

3 pm to 7 pm
Also Part Time Flexible hours available.

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FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

EVENINGS 5 pm—9 pm

Receptionist, some filing

TIME OLDSMOBILE
Apply Paul Robichau
648-5600

McLean

Research Assistant
Part-Time

The nursing administration department of McLean Hospital is seeking a part-time Research Assistant who has excellent word processing and communication skills. Due to the variety of tasks, we seek candidates who can work a flexible schedule including some daytime and early evening hours for approximately 16-20 hours weekly. Duties include data entry, proofreading and editing manuscript text and library research

Good computer skills are necessary. A driver's license (or public transportation accessibility) to perform library research is also required.

This is a benefits-eligible position.

To apply, please call Lisa Gell at (617) 855-3444. Or send your resume to her at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

CAR RENTAL LOCATION MANAGER FOR PETER FULLER

We have an excellent career opportunity for the right person. We are a full-service rental company. We need a Location Manager in our Watertown Square location to take charge of the day-to-day operation of the location, plus develop new areas of growth and new business. We're looking for an aggressive, self-starter who has the initiative to build a business and advance rapidly.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY: we will teach you the business. You must have a lot of energy and a lot of ambition because we do offer a good opportunity for growth. Good starting salary *plus* commission and use of a car: as well as benefits including a health plan. For an interview, call Jim Cubeta at 438-4100.

PETER FULLER LEASING & RENTAL
41 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA
equal opportunity employer m/f

FULL TIME TELLERS

No experience necessary, excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing. For an appointment call

484-6700
ask for Ms. Aylward or Mr. McCarthy
BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

EOE **FDIC/DIFM**

ASSISTANT CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY TO TOWN MANAGER

We seek a qualified individual to assist the confidential secretary in all duties and responsibilities of Office Management including issuing licenses, permits and collecting fees and miscellaneous charges. Ability to exercise discretion and tact in dealing with the public a must. Knowledge of word processing and dictation, transcription equipment necessary. Requires high school diploma and 3 years clerical experience or equivalent combination of education and experience.
Salary to $20,358

Submit resume to:

TOWN MANAGER
149 Main Street
Watertown, MA 02172
By 2/15/89

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Busy consulting engineering firm needs responsible person with pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills. Full-time position with excellent benefits. Watertown location with parking or public transportation available.

926-6100

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FULL OR PART TIME
484-2000 or 643-1300

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Responsible energetic individual for our fast paced service department. Duties include scheduling and dispatching servicemen, billing, phone contact with customers. Will train. Call Jim Cullity.

AMERICAN ALARM
648-7200 ext. 46

MAINTENANCE

Able-bodied person with plumbing experience. Heavy lifting. Pre-employment physical mandatory. Apply at Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street, before 4 p.m. on February 10th.

equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 Shifts.
Full or part time.
Fringe benefits.
We offer more.
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

Business Help Wanted

LIKE BOOKS? Like people? B. Dalton Booksellers has evening, daytime and weekend positions available. Contact the store manager at B. Dalton's, Arsenal Mall, Watertown. (617) 923-4401.

OFFICE HELP part time, morning hours preferred-- some flexibility. Type 60 words per minute, good spelling and grammer. Need summers. 646-1730.

PART TIME secretarial position available, Belmont United Methodist Church. 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m., 3 days per week. Basic secretarial skills required. Ability to meet people, use telephone, scheduling, ordering supplies. $8.00-$9.00 per hour depending on skills, experience. References and resume requested. For information call Reverend Luke, 489-0730.

PART TIME Secretary/ Clerical for sports marketing law department, 12-15 hours per week. $8.00- $9.00 per hour. No agencies. Call Jill between 9:00-11:00 at (508) 371-1732.

PART TIME flexible office assistant in busy tennis club. Call Nancy or Connie, 890-0383.

Part Time Administrative Assistant

BUSY TRADE association needs organized, reliable person to assist Executive Director. Work at least two days per week 8-4. Congenial atmosphere with personal opportunity for growth and computer training. Call Susan 617-938-9085.

Business Help Wanted

Part Time Evenings.

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Elaina or Maryanne, 492-4066.

Part Time/ Full Time

WE'RE A student loan servicing company located in Cambridge, convenient to the T, with free parking. Because of our dynamic growth rate, we have a continuous need for individuals who take their work seriously. We offer healthy, nonsmoking environment with a competitive compensation package. This is an excellent opportunity to learn, grow and gain experience. We will train the right people for various positions now open. Please call Elaina or Maryanne 492-4066.

Secretary

THE U.S. ARMY MATERIALS TECHNOLOGY LABORATORY in Watertown currently has an opening for a part-time temporary secretary in their computer directorate. The person selected will actively participate in the management of an organization by performing administrative and clerical work. $7.41 to $7.81 per hour, flexible hours, work schedule. For more information call David Kandar at 923-5007.

Business Help Wanted

Receptionist Office Assistant

SOFTWARE COMPANY in Kendall Square seeks mature, bright person to act as receptionist and assist other departments. Must be organized with good communication skills and able to work in varied tasks. Call personnel, 497-4000.

Secretary

PLEASANT, ENERGETIC and well organized person needed to perform a variety of clerical plus administrative tasks. Good typing a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call or come by our employment office. The Fernald School, 200 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA. (617) 894-3600, extension 2492. AA/EEO.

RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME POSITION, answering phones, filing, light typing and some clerical work. Good salary and excellent benefit package, including 401K plan. Please call Van Keuren Corporation. 926-1450.

VARIOUS OFFICE duties in Belmont dental practice, part time 8-10 hours/ week. Ideal for student. 484-0536.

Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS CUSTOM DESIGNED FOR WOMEN. Full or part time. 643-1324 or 646-4300.

Earn $1000's!

SERVICE A national company established route of highest income producing game machines in history! Part time, no selling. All cash business-- $29,900, 100% refundable equipment deposit. $1200 guaranteed per month income! Serious calls. 498-9787.

METAL BUILDING manufacturer will develop dealer in select open areas soon. Starter ads, training and engineering support provided. Custom Buildings our specialty. Call for application: 303-759-3200, extension 28.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!! Own your own beautiful shoe store! Over 400 nationally known designer labels. Over 3000 styles. 40% to 50% below wholesale prices. $13,900 to $39,900. Includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures and more. Mademoiselle Fasions. 501-849-2134.

OWN YOUR OWN business, set your own salary. Call 643-1324 or 646-4300.

Business Opportunities

Earn Extra $$$$

EARN $300 to $600 per month part time. Develop your own business working from your home. $80,000 Plus per year potential. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. Will not interfere with your present job. Call 923-4442 NOW!

Business Services

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Have You Heard? You Can Save $$ On Classified Ads

JUST ORDER YOUR AD TO RUN 6 WEEKS OR MORE! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!

Truly Fabulous Rates!

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5210.

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Typing of term papers, thesis, manuscripts, resumes, proposals, multiple letters, correspondence. Prompt, Accurate, Experienced Help Hanson Word Processing Service
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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

HELP WANTED
FULL & PART TIME

Good starting pay. Benefits available. Apply in person.

WAYSIDE CLEANERS
600 Mass. Avenue
Arlington

TEACHER

School age Daycare Teaching position available immediately for 5-6 year old classroom. Looking for energetic, creative team player. Must meet O.F.C. teacher standards. Experience preferred. 22 Hours per week, Monday thru Friday afternoons. Good pay. Call today!

WALTHAM FAMILY YMCA
725 Lexington Street
Waltham, MA 02154
894-5295

ANOTHER PLACE TO GROW
CHILD CARE CENTER
2 Teaching Positions Available

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits including health, dental, vacations and warm fun environment.

Call Deirdre,
Daytime: 646-7689 Evening: 729-8669

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Permanent part-time positions for Mothers, Students, Retirees looking to supplement present income.

American Frozen Foods has immediate openings in our Telemarketing Office.

We Offer:

- $7.00 per hr. salary
- Commissions
- Employee Stock Plan
- Paid Holidays
- Credit Union
- Employee Discount
- Paid Vacations
- Full Training Program

Call Janet
for an interview at:
617-938-9416

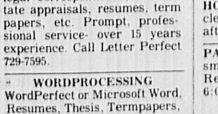
AF • AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

CASHIERS
FULL TIME
or
AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS

- Time and a half paid for Sunday
- Experience helpful but not required.
- On bus line.
- Competitive pay rates and prompt reviews.

Apply in person

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10 Pleasant St.
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Closed Tuesdays

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Did you know that Northeast Savings is seeking motivated people with:

- Six months customer contact/cashier experience.
- Solid communications skills.
- Desire to work in a service oriented environment.

for our full time teller opening at the following location:

75 Main St., Watertown

At Northeast Savings you'll enjoy a competitive salary and benefit package including free NOW checking, a 401(K) Thrift Plan and participation in our teller incentive program. We encourage you to stop by our branch office during regular banking hours, or contact Paul Darcy at 923-3600 for more information. eoe m/f

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
FULL TIME

Health Care facility seeks Full Charge Bookkeeper with a minimum of 2 years experience. Must have complete knowledge of One-Write System, accounts payable, accounts receivable and collections. Must be a take charge person and be familiar with automated payroll system, payroll taxes and quarterly reports. Competitive salary and liberal benefits package.

Contact Janice Malloch
EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME
924-1130

CREDIT UNION
4 DAY/30 HOUR WEEK

Busy office in Cambridge is seeking a responsible person with pleasant telephone manner and good office skills. Duties include Customer Service, filing, and light typing. Please call

499-5143

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time Medical Assistant with secretarial skills wanted for OB—GYN office in Winchester. Experience, references and resume preferred.

For interview call 729-8854
11a.m. to 1p.m.

Position Available

Mail Teller
(Belmont/Waverley Sq. Office)

Hours: 9am-2pm

Duties include working with mail-in deposits and loan payments, check verification, processing account withdrawals and deposits, maintaining records using a computer and resolving customer inquiries by phone or mail.

Knowledge and use of math and office machines (typewriter, adding machine, microfilm, check writer) is necessary.

If you have a high school diploma and a strong math background, please call Gerri Bonanno at 484-2800 ext. 291 to arrange an interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MerchantsBank of Boston

TRAVEL PROFESSIONAL

Tired of being someone's employee? Highly experienced and want more from your career? Then why not consider joining our team of happy professionals. Qualifications must include a positive and outgoing personality plus 3-5 years experience in domestic/international ticketing. Send resume/ salary history to:

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS
Box B-5
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890



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Left Behind With
Century Classifieds
729-SOLD

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Allston based High Tech company seeks dependable person to perform data entry and other office related duties.

Full time or part time hours available, Monday through Friday.

Apply at **Capitol Circuit Corp.**
24 Denby Road
Allston, MA 02134

Or call Martha at, 787-2030

Part Time
MANAGER/FUNCTION MANAGER

Very FLEXIBLE hours (20 hours/week). Lucrative pay based on function sales. Great opportunity. For more information please call Manager.

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WINCHESTER

TRUCKDRIVER

Class II license required.
Benefits available.
Call

926-2030

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BELMONT, MEDFORD
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$6 to $14 Hourly

Immediate short and long term temporary office positions available. Hundreds of openings. Medical insurance, Vacation and Paid Holidays.

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Call Lee for an appointment or drop by 9 to 3
876-3225

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238 Main St., Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
Temporary help since 1946, an H&R Block Co.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Nationally recognized consulting and engineering firm is recruiting mature and responsible individuals for its Bedford office. Positions available:

WORD PROCESSING

Experience utilizing Wang and IBM systems, dictation transcription, and various administrative duties.

Excellent benefits and work environment. Send resume or call Isabel Silva at 275-6050.

MABBETT, CAPACCIO & ASSOC., INC.
5 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730

PART TIME
TV PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Assist in the overall production of local programming (some directing involved). Cablecast of local programming, assist with set-up of multi camera shoots, shoot and edit video tape.
Flexible hours a must. If interested please send resume to:

DONALD CRONIN
Continental Cablevision
724 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

More Friendly Places

Thinking about a career in banking?

Consider Bank of New England. Right now, we have full- and part-time opportunities.

Tellers
Complete training provided

Choose from six convenient locations—all modern branches staffed by very special people. They're caring people, like you, who take pride in the quality of their work.

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30 Birmingham Parkway
Brighton, MA 02135
782-3500

Dedham Mall
Dedham, MA 02026
326-8740

Framingham
161 Worcester Road
Framingham, MA 01701
626-2500

Copley
513 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
267-5261

Wellesley
277 Linden Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
237-0215

South Boston
230 Dorchester Ave.
S. Boston, MA 02127
269-2200

To qualify, you should have the ability to work well with customers in a fast-paced environment, have excellent communication skills and a facility for figures.

Bank of New England offers one of the most competitive compensation plans. Our full-timers also receive excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement, a wide range of health and financial benefits and much more.

Visit, or call, any of the above locations. Our Customer Service Representative or Manager will be happy to speak with you about your future with Bank of New England.

BANK OF NEW ENGLAND

Member F.D.I.C.
And equal opportunity employer

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Spire Corporation is seeking an exceptional individual with a B.S. In Accounting. Candidates with 1-3 years experience, with a solid foundation in accounting skills, and a strong interest in computer-based accounting systems, will qualify for this challenging position. Familiarity with PC computers and LOTUS 1-2-3 is essential.

Job description includes: financial analysis of job order cost system; participation in periodic inventory reviews; analysis of bills of materials against standards and other duties as required by management.

We are a high-technology research and development, processing and manufacturing company which takes pride in offering its employees an excellent starting salary and benefit package. In addition, we have a pleasant, NON—SMOKING work environment located just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. If interested, please send a resume to the Personnel Office.

spire CORPORATION

SPIRE CORPORATION
Patriot's Park
Bedford, MA 01730

BELMONT LAW FIRM

Part time opening for afternoon, evening, and weekend WANG Word Processing Operators for Time and Billing. New office building, ample parking, T Stop. Top wages and working conditions. For interview, call Mr. Noone.

489-5300

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CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD



Business Services

MacIntosh/Laser Publishing

TRAINING, TECHNICAL SUPPORT, Production; Presentations, Proposals, Graphics, Color Slides, Transparencies, Seminar Materials, Portfolios, Brochures, Flyers, Distribution Advertising. Reasonable rates. Call Cate, 646-5812.

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

WORDPROCESSING WordPerfect or Microsoft Word, Resumes, Thesis, Termpapers, Contracts, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-up, Spreadsheets, Notary Public. HP Laser Printer. 643-3212.

WORD PROCESSING. Pick-up and delivery. Best rates. Call Dorothy, 489-2360.

Business Services

Word Processing

LETTERS, REPORTS, proposals. Expertly and professionally prepared. Output on Laser-Jet printer. Fast turn around. Reasonable rates. 721-2351.

Domestic Help Wanted

HOMEMAKER WANTED for light housekeeping and elder care. Part time, near Arlington Center. Call 646-7054.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR light cleaning, cooking and errands, 2 afternoons per week. 729-1101.

PART TIME housekeeper. Non-smoker. Own transportation. References. 721-0210 after 6:00p.m.

Situations

WOMAN. To assist woman 2 mornings week, 4 hours each. Monday and Tuesday, includes light housework. Car needed. Call after 2:15, 484-3051.

Elder Care

Companion/ Aide

EUROPEAN WOMAN with excellent local references seeks live-in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Health Care: 239-0704.

Convalescent Care

HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area.
Minutewomen.
Established since 1969.
862-3300.

HOME HEALTH Aide has hours available in mornings and evenings to care for elder person. Call Mary, 646-1765.

WOMAN WANTED from 7:00 Friday night to 7:00 Monday morning to care for elderly. Good pay. Must have excellent references. Please call 648-5904, 5 pm to 7pm.

Sales Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

Sales Help Wanted

PART TIME SALES Consumer appliance, great for housewives. No experience necessary. Set your own schedule. (603) 437-2922, Mr. Harrington.

REAL-ESTATE SALES
One of the area's most active urban real estate firms is seeking a self-motivated/goal oriented individual to join its experienced professional sales staff. We offer the finest training in the industry. Excellent incentive-based commission schedule. 15 year previous customer/client base.
This is an excellent opportunity for the person who wants to make real-estate their career. Dan Silva, 776-6464 for a personal and confidential interview.

FULL TIME salesperson doing apartment rentals in active real estate office. Commission. Must have real estate license. Ask for Ruth at 933-5400.

Real Estate

CHANNING REAL ESTATE'S business volume has created a need for an increase in our sales staff. Experienced real estate professionals are welcome to respond, as well as individuals who are considering real estate sales as a career. Call Catherine, 864-5400. 121 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Ma.

Sales Help Wanted

Sales Tigers!

AAA ADVERTISING sales firm seeks fearless, fun, audacious, advertising sales closers. $40K/ year. Call or send resume: Mr. Emberly, Abundance Advertising, Emerald Place, Milford, NH 03055. (603) 673-9464.

URGENTLY NEEDED Dynamic, ambitious individual who wants to earn $7000 to $9000 per month. Part time/ full time. Must be teachable and have a strong desire to be rich! Call (508) 832-5007; ask for Mr. Chemlen.

We Train!

IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales based in one of Arlingtons top offices, come to our seminars on Wednesday, February 15th or Tuesday, February 28th. Call Robert Preston, Century 21, Collins Realty, 648-6900.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Work Wanted

BRANDEIS STUDENT seeks part time construction work. References available. 736-7168.

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S Aide desires work 1- 2 nights. 11:00- 7:00. Call Ellyn, 438-4982.

HOUSEKEEPER/ COOK with excellent references seeking live- in position. Salary negotiable. Asking benefits. 489-1199.

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

Medical Help Wanted

ARLINGTON, part time medical biller with accounts receivable background. Computer knowledge helpful. 646-7730, ask for Betty.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Will train right person; neat, presentable, benefits. No Saturdays or evenings. 4 1/2 days. Please call 862-8223.

Dental Assistant

ARLINGTON: FULL time opening for special person in a very caring setting. Top reward! Days, 646-4384. Evenings, 862-7349.

Medical Help Wanted

Dental Hygienists & Assistants

FULL AND PART TIME temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts.
WE'RE THE OLDEST AND LARGEST DENTAL PLACEMENT SERVICE IN MASSACHUSETTS!
Call RDH Temps Inc. in Mass. toll free:
1-800-462-TEMP
outside Mass.:
508-394-7056
New Higher Rates

Dental Receptionist/ Secretary

EXCELLENT SALARY and benefits for enthusiastic, well organized person. Belmont. 484-6622.

Hygienist

FOR PERIODONTAL office, 2 days per week. TOP, repeat. TOP, salary paid for qualified person! Call 395-7841 for details.

Medical Help Wanted

FAMILY DOCTOR opening in Winchester 3/89 seeks experienced, mature, outgoing person to be involved in all aspects of the practice: billing, reception and assisting. If you are looking for a challenging, interesting and personally rewarding opportunity, send resume: Suite 104, 6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Medical Assistant

APPROXIMATELY 30 hour week in Belmont Doctors office. Varied duties. Salary negotiable. 489-4007.

Medical Secretary

FULL TIME medical secretary wanted for OB/GYN office in Winchester. Experience preferred. References and resumes. For interview call 729-8854, between 11 and 1 pm.

Medical Assistant

PART TIME medical assistant with secretarial skills wanted for OB/GYN office in Winchester. Experience, references and resume preferred. For interview call 729-8854.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Growing water treatment firm requires a person to help process and ship orders in our manufacturing plant.
Safe, pleasant work environment. Excellent benefits and growth potential.

CALL OR WRITE:
BARCLAY CHEMICAL COMPANY., INC.
150 Coolidge Avenue
Watertown, MA 02172
ATTN: Wm. J. Brett
(617) 926-3400



Medical Help Wanted

Part Time X-Ray Technician

3-5 AFTERNOONS weekly, flexible days, no weekends. 12:00-5:00p.m. Salary competitive. Woburn Orthopedic, 64 Pleasant Street. Call Mr. Sullivan: 935-5211, 9:00- 4:00.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Barry Controls, a leading manufacturer of shock, vibration and noise control products has immediate openings in the following positions at our Brighton and Watertown facilities.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

This is a great opportunity for a versatile, well-organized individual with previous secretarial experience. In this highly visible position, you will be responsible for various functions including typing, answering phones, maintaining logs, etc. Word Processing experience preferred.

PURCHASING CLERK

Perform a variety of administrative functions in the Purchasing Department. Duties include typing purchase orders, tracking data and interface with others regarding purchasing requirements. Requires one year previous business experience, accurate typing skills and familiarity with computers a plus.

MESSAGE CENTER CLERK

If you have a pleasant telephone manner and typing skills, this position is for you! You will be receiving and conveying messages, while assisting with various administrative functions in our Office Services Department.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume or come to 700 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02172, to fill out an application. For further information call Joanne Cook, Personnel Representative at 923-1150 ext. 198 or 529. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.

BARRY CONTROLS™
A UNIT OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Spire has a fulltime position available for a person who has experience working with shipping and receiving activities. Responsibilities will include shipment of all outgoing materials and equipment for shipments worldwide, receiving and distributing all incoming materials, maintaining and completing all the necessary documentation-entering all receiver information into our computer system-keep the physical area of shipping/receiving neat and orderly, provides quotes and schedules for packages and products leaving the company, maintains proper supplies, assists with exporting procedures and documentation, follow appropriate procedures for receiving items into the company, and miscellaneous duties as required.

In addition to offering an excellent benefit package and starting wage, we take pride in offering our employees a pleasant, NON-SMOKING work environment, just off Rte. 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please send your resume or call the Personnel Office at 617-275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

spire CORPORATION

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOTS PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Spire has a fulltime position to provide general support for all divisions of our Accounting Department. Responsibilities will include data entry for payables/receivables, timecards, and the general ledger, typing of memos, invoices, collection letters, etc., filing, distributing materials, mail, taking phone calls in support of Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable, and miscellaneous duties as required.

In addition to offering an excellent benefit package and starting wages, we take pride in providing our employees with a NON-SMOKING work environment, located just off Rte. 128, in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please send resume or call the Personnel Office at 617-275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

spire CORPORATION

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S BANK
BEDFORD, MA 01730

CLERK/TYPIST & RECEPTIONIST

Spire has a position available for an individual to be a Clerk/Typist during the morning for the Accounting Department, and a Receptionist in our front lobby during the afternoon.

Clerk/Typist responsibilities will be to answer telephones, do light typing, filing, opening and distributing mail, and other miscellaneous duties as needed within the department. As a receptionist, the responsibilities are to answer incoming calls for the company on the switchboard at the front desk, greet and direct visitors, and keep the lobby orderly.

The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch. Salary will be $7.50 to $8.00 per hour.

In addition to offering an excellent employee benefit package, we take pride in offering a pleasant, NON—SMOKING work environment located just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts.

Please call or send resume to the Personnel Office.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

spire CORPORATION

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730
617-275-6000

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Looking for well organized highly motivated person with excellent typing, computer and word processing skills. Position offers competetive salary and excellent benefits as well as convenient to bus lines. Please send resume to Box B4, Century newspapers, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Wilson Farm, Inc.

LOOKING FOR
CASHIERS
Part Time Hours
9 - 3 or 9 - 4
Four days — mid-week
$6.50 per hour
(Full time and other hours available at different rates.)

Apply in person

WILSON FARM, INC.
10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesdays

COME JOIN US!
General Office Help

Immediate opening for a responsible person to handle all aspects of data entry, filing, telephone, etc. Position is full time Monday through Friday. Wages commensurate with experience. Please call Gregg at

782-7930

LAB TECH

Full time busy Doctor's office. No nights, weekends or holidays.

Call Scott
862-9175

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy internal medical practice. Experience helpful. Full or part time.

Call Rose 862-5517

- AUTOCAD
- UNIGRAPHICS II
- INTERGRAH EMS
- McDONNELL DOUGLAS GDS
- ANVIL
- PCAD

Contract assignments available for designers and drafters. CAD or Board experience.

For immediate consideration, please call Jody Caplan, Personnel Respresentative at 617-935-7311.

UNITED ENGINEERS, INC.
400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

Don't Be Slow.... Place Your Classified Ad Before Tuesday Noon!

Call 729-SOLD
Century Classifieds

RN'S LPN'S EMT'S

Work independently, set your own hours. National company specializing in paramedical services seeks RN's, LPN's, EMT's with experience drawing blood. EKG experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Call June at

1-800-842-1164
eoe/aa

PART-TIME PERSONNEL WANTED
MACHINING/PURCHASING/MAINTENANCE
Experienced personnel to work with small R&D team. Eight to sixteen hours per week. Pay competitive, schedule flexible, retirees welcome.

COMBUSTION ELECTROMAGNETICS, INC.
32 Prentiss Road, Arlington, MA
Call Michael Ward at 641-0520

Medical Help Wanted

R.N./ L.P.N.
PRIVATE DUTY NURSING REGISTRY

Clark Care, Inc.
LPN'S $16.00–RN'S $18.00
Seeking Dependable Nurses
Interested in working full or split shifts.
617-729-1601
Claudia Swainbank, R.N.
Katie Clark, L.P.N.
Debi Clark, R.N.

General Help Wanted

$8.00/hour. Counter help. Monday-Friday, Arlington. 247-7892.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Small rest home, Monday- Friday, 2 hours daily. Call 643-8761.

ASSISTANT TODDLER/TEACHER. Multi cultural childrens center seeking afternoon teacher. (25 hours week.) Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent benefits. Must be OFC qualified. Send resume to :NCCC, 21 Walden Square Road, North Cambridge, Ma. 02140.

ATTENTION HIGHSCHOOLERS Can you type/file/answer phones? Hours arranged. 643-6808, between noon & 5pm.

General Help Wanted

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs- your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension R-11034.

Attractive Part Time

GREAT PARTTIME JOBS available with better than average pay. Flexible hours. Great working conditions at our Cobbie Shoe Shop in the Arsenal Mall, Watertown. See Mr. McCarthy at the store. Call 923-4656.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

BIO TECH LAB AIDE. Mothers hours or full time. Glassware & media Prep. We will train for additional lab work. Start $7.50 per hour plus benefits. Send letter and references to: Jack Freeman, Protein Engineering Corp. 765 Concord Ave, Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

CAMP COUNSELORS for Sudbury Summer Day Camp- transportation available- W.S.I./ Lifeguards/ Activity/ General Counselors. (508) 443-3100.

Cafe Host Person

PART TIME. Weeknights/ weekends. 128-Waltham area, athletic club. Will train. Own transportation. Call Barbara, 890-3438.

General Help Wanted

CASHIER NEEDED part time nights and/ or weekends. Dependable person, no experience necessary. Call Brenda, 643-1600.

CHILD CARE: MARY POPPINS, WHERE ARE YOU??? To $400 per week for live in child care. All New England areas. Benefits. Interviews near you. Call (401) 782-8762.

CHILDCARE AID. In Cambridge. Near Arlington/Belmont line. 9 to 12 daily with infants or 3 year olds, or 3 to 6 daily with toddlers. $5.75 per hour. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

Child Care Aide

9:00- 12:00 daily with infants, $5.75 per hour, in quality Cambridge center near Belmont- Arlington line. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week.

$9-$10.

Per Hour.
Call today.
Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

CLEANING PERSON sought by Watertown family. Minimum 4 hour week. References required. Please call 923-1607.

CLERICAL AND counter help wanted, full and part time. Steady work on the T. Call for an interview: 643-4195.

Class II Drivers Needed

LOCAL MOVING company. Good starting salary. Call Tom: 641-1982.

General Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP Jobs - Now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000, extension 109C.

General Help Wanted

FLOWER SHOP. Sales help needed. Part time. 861-1030.

FRANKIES CATCH of the Day needs general help. Flexible hours, excellent pay, benefits. 484-6460.

DOES YOUR GARAGE LOOK LIKE THIS?

PRIVATE PARTY SPECIAL



PRIVATE PARTY SPECIAL

for only **$12.00**

Tuesday Noon Deadline

You can place a 15-word garage sale ad and clean up your act! Your ad will appear in 4 publications, reaching thousands of potential buyers in an affluent market.

Prepaid Coupon Special

CLIP & MAIL

Fill in one character per box, allowing for spaces and punctuation as necessary.

NAME _____
PHONE ( ) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Each additional word add 35¢

Mail with check or money order to:

Century Publications
Classified Department
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA

Arlington Advocate ★ Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star ★ Watertown Sun

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

General Help Wanted

COOK. Full/part time. Grocery help, part time. 643-8331.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. Part time. Will train. 484-0475 Tuesday or Friday.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

Earn $150

IN 2 DAYS
Outdoor flowercart attendents needed Monday, 2/13 and Tuesday, 2/14. No experience necessary. Must be 16 or older. Call 1-800-537-5502.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

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"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

Full Charge Bookkeeper

TO HANDLE books thru profit and loss. Do payroll, quarterly returns. Small, congenial office, parking, near redline, on Cambridge/Arlington line. Call Marion, 876-3327.

Gal Friday Needed Hudson, Ma.

20-25 hours week. Hours flexible. Monday thru Thursday. Very light typing, answering phones, some bookkeeping. Will train. $7.00 to start. This is an excellent opportunity for someone wanting to learn business management. Great growth potential for right person. For information and interview call Paul, 508-562-4488.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE-J5510, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

Hairdresser

WANTED— $200 per week guaranteed salary plus 50-65% commission. Health, dental, paid vacations. 648-2990.

INFANT AND TODDLER teacher. We are seeking a warm, loving, O.F.C. teacher/qualified person to care for infants from 1 to 6 pm in our newly remodeled center. Competitive salary and benefit package includes; health and dental insurance, paid vacations, holidays and much more. Interested and qualified candidates may call Janet at 935-7040 for more information and interview. EOE.

Licensed Auto Damage Appraisers

Management opportunities in the greater Boston area for quality individuals. Applicants must have Massachusetts Appraisers License, good people skills and knowledge of the collision repair industry. Complete benefits and earning potential from $30 to $42K. Call or write:
D.N.A. Group Inc.
PO Box 1000,
Exeter, NH, 03833.
603-772-1000.
All replies confidential.

MAINTENANCE

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeks capable, responsible person for handyman job. Some skills necessary. Call for details: 643-5335 weekdays 9:00a.m.- 2:00p.m.

MONEY TIGHT? Earn a guaranteed $20 per hour part time. Try us for 6 nights. Earn $1500 in free jewelry and $400 cash. Car necessary. Call 9:00- 4:00p.m., 648-8059.

Movie Buffs

LEXINGTON-- ACTIVE video store seeks part time sales help for evenings and weekends. 862-0800.

PART TIME secretary/receptionist for small busy office. Light typing, good phone skills required. Contact Laura, 933-8500. Range $6.00 plus, depending on experience.

General Help Wanted

MYSTERY CUSTOMER WANTED
Undercover pizza consumer to evaluate delivery service and product once every 4 weeks. Must live within the delivery area of our Domino's Pizza store located at 762 Pleasant Street, Belmont, to become a mystery customer and receive a monthly rebate. Please call toll free on Friday, February 10th.
Domino's Pizza, Inc.
1-800-521-3674.

PART TIME. Mother hours for receptionist/sales consultant. Paid training. Competitive salary plus commission. 729-8408, Radiance European Tannning and Skin Care Salon.

PERSON WANTED to walk friendly Beagle in Arlington. Call 643-6250.

Popular Publication

NEEDS PART time delivery people during the day, every other Thursday. Good extra income, in Arlington area. Call (617) 233-2420.

PRIVATE SEAMSTRESS wanted. 623-7180.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Light billing in small counseling clinic in Lexington. Salary/ benefits. 861-6370.

DELIVERY PERSON with car. Part time, local delivery. Good pay. 3 hours day. Call 484-8240.

Shaker Workshop

GROWING MAILORDER CATALOG seeks manager for small retail showroom. Full time. Congenial office. Historic setting. Simply beautiful Shaker furniture and needlework kits. Call Sarah McDonnell, 646-8985.

Staff Assistant

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKSELLER seeks part-time clerical help at Arlington Heights location. Duties include invoicing and packing orders, maintenance of mailing list and other clerical jobs. Attention to detail and reliability required; experience with personal computer preferred but not required. 15 daytime hours per week, flexibility in scheduling. Please call 646-6762.

Video Store

SEEKS PARTTIME help days, nights and weekends. Must be 18 years old. Call 484-8000.

Warehouse

BRIGHT PERSON needed to work 6:00- 10:00p.m., Monday-Thursday in warehouse picking and assembling orders for next day delivery. Physical work, perfect for students and moonlighters. Call Bob Hatfield from 10:00a.m.- 2:00p.m. only, 391-0344.

Weekend Receptionist

RETIREMENT HOME in Cambridge needs responsible person to answer telephone and door, plus perform light clerical duties.
Call Miriam Klapper, 876-0369.

WORK 20 nights, earn $1000. 769-6021.

WORKING MOTHERS!!
Work from your home to earn the money you want or need. For appointment call Sally Humphries/273-3964.

37 People Needed

WORK AT HOME
WORK AT OFFICE,
answering incoming calls. Earn $800- $2500 part time. We need help. (508) 530-1309.

Work at Home

ATTENION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

Professional Help Wanted

ARLINGTON INFANT TODDLER CENTER
has openings for infant/toddler and preschool teachers. We are looking for bright, energetic and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623.

Full Time Production Assistant

MEDICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY seeks full time publishing assistant to help in manuscript preparation including word processing, proof reading and pasteups. Excellent entry level position. Please call 489-1705, ask for Alice.

Professional Help Wanted

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

ELDER CARE COUNSELOR. This is the right position for an individual with strong skills in counseling family and elders on aging issues and community resources. A broad knowledge of geriatric services is required. Enthusiasm for a corporate service to employees is desired. Responsibilities include; phone consultation with clients, work with providers of elder services and monitoring of cases. Requirements include: BSW or equivalent degree with previous counseling experience preferred. Salary range low $20's. Part time or job sharing is an option. Send resume to: Cheryl Jones, Work/Family Elder Directions, 9 Galen Street, Suite 230, Watertown, Ma. 02172. EOE.

Typist/ Receptionist

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING firm in Belmont needs full time typist/receptionist. Should work well with people. Be organized and be willing to learn word processing. Small, congenial office, good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call Marilyn Farinato 489-3040.

Professional Help Wanted

Executive Secretary/ Administrative Coordinator

FAST GROWING Human Resource Consulting Company seeks a dedicated, organized, flexible person to support our President and Education Training Department. Must have excellent communication skills, be comfortable dealing with all organizational levels, and have the ability to work independantly. Minimum 3 years secreterial/administrative (or equivalent) work experience with strong word processing skills required. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to:
Cathy Folster,
Work/Family Directions,
9 Galen Street,
Watertown, Ma. 02172.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSITION VACANCY
Supervisor of adult services. MLS from ALA accredited library school.
Plus appropriate experience.
Salary range, $21,762-$24,478.
Applications to:
Directors Office,
123 Main Street,
Watertown, Ma. 02172.
972-6434.
Apply by February 15th.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT, part time. Day program for elderly in Woburn. Cooperative Elder Services, 646-1000, ext 4750.

Professional Help Wanted

Head Teacher

PART TIME. Experienced head teacher to work in small child-care center.
Resumes to: Carol Sands,
Just For Kids,
111A, Mt Auburn,
Watertown, Ma. 02172.
926-7962.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR, half time director for church school. First Parish Unitarian Church, Arlington. 648-3799.

Secretary

SMALL, DYNAMIC engineering company in Watertown has immediate position available. General office duties with strong typing skills required. Very competitive salary. Medical benefits. Please contact Zorka, 924-4667.

TEACHERS AID. Time for Tots nursery, Watertown. 9am-2pm. Some experience preferred. Call Jean, 926-5294.

Teacher Wanted

BETHEL NURSERY School. New challenging school 1989-90. Loving, caring person wanted. Knowledge of Jewish history, holidays and music. Experience necessary. References. Call Bethel Temple, 484-6668.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD



The key to effective advertising is the New England Classified Ad Network, a service of the New England Press Association.

You can reach **130** newspapers with a total circulation of **over one** million!

Place your 25-word message in one of our three regions or blanket New England for just $165. No other advertising medium can offer that kind of coverage at that price.

Our newspaper is a member of the New England Classified Ad Network. Call us today

CENTURY CLASSIFIED 729-SOLD

Write Your Own Ad!

10 WORDS • 3 WEEKS

Only $17.85*

Each Additional Word, Just 59¢

*Rates Effective October 1, 1988

JUST PRINT OR TYPE YOUR AD HERE, COMPLETE THE FORM, AND SEND WITH YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

_____ _____ _____
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DEADLINE: TUESDAY, NOON SHARP

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Date _____

Amount Enclosed: $ _____

Real Estate

85 Foot Ranch

WILMINGTON, NEAR TRAINS

and 93. 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, custom ranch on 1/2 acre with garages. Sunken livingroom and familyroom, solid cherry gourmet kitchen. A truly must see at only $274,900.

WILMINGTON. Brand new! On 3/4 acre. 7 rooms, master bedroom, 17 x 22, hardwood floors, Jenn-Air, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths. Only $259,900.

TEWKSBURY. 2 year old, 7 room, 2 bath gambrel near Wilmington line. Only $174,900.

ANDOVER. 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath garrison with 2 car garage. Nearly 2 acres on cul-de-sac. High $200's.

TEWKSBURY. Brand new 7 room, 3 bedroom garrison with cathedral ceilings, garage. $208,900.

Anne Mahoney R.E

5 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

944-2175

ARLINGTON, Sunny, 5 room house. Mint condition. Walk to T. Great alternative to condo. Owner asking $159,900. 648-8826.

ARLINGTON, Kentwood condo. Quality, 5 room, 2 bath, garage park, pool, sauna, function room with skylight view. Owner, $218,900. 641-4452.

BELMONT, exceptional condo value. Walk to stores, transportation and church. Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths. Unit at The Belmont. Only $185,000. Duffy Associates, 647-5775.

BELMONT: SPACIOUS renovated condos for first time buyers. 2 bedrooms. $137,000-$148,000. 964-7263.

Errors

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1.00/(U Repair)/Foreclosures, repos/Tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. 1-315-736-7375/ext/HMAW2 for current list/24 hours.

TAX FREE EXCHANGE I have a 3 family in Arlington with positive cash flow and am seeking to swap for 2 family in Winchester, Arlington or Medford/ Winchester line. Must be in excellent location and condition. 729-1295.

WATERVILLE VALLEY,NH Year round resort. Black Bear Lodge. Sleeps six, fully furnished, indoor/outdoor pool, steam/sauna, sports center membership. $92,000. 646-4874.

WINCHESTER: 2 bedroom trilevel, den, office, 2 bath Ranch. Vincent Owen School area. 2 Carriage Lane. $295K. By owner. 617-729-4870.

WINCHESTER, OPEN HOUSE Sunday, February 12, 1 to 3. 6 Kenilworth, off Sells Road. 3/4 bedroom plus study, 2 1/2 bath expanded Cape, new kitchen, deck, fireplaced livingroom. Lovely lot; quiet street. $335,000. Owner, 721-1201.

YORK BEACH 4 bedroom, year round, sewer, well, on Nubble. Owner: $149,900. (617) 868-8686.

Condos

FOR RENT: Freshly painted 2 bedroom unit near Winchester Center. Walk to train and shopping. $850 per month. Call 721-5991 for details and appointment.

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED! We have qualified tenants waiting for apartments of all sizes. Call Valente R.E.: 646-3500.

WANTED: 2 family, direct from owner by young Belmont couple. Fast closing. Please call 484-4349.

Apartments

ARLINGTON: LOVELY one bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, parking, NO FEE, $690. 3 bedrooms, unheated, ample parking, NO FEE, $990. Rockwood Realty: 648-5339.

ARLINGTON, busline, big furnished room in house, share kitchen and bath. Call anytime, 648-0004.

Apartments

ARLINGTON & MEDFORD, Lovely 5 room, 2 bedroom apartments in top location with porches and yard. Handy to everything and much more. No pets. Call agent, 275-3721.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sunny, newly renovated 2 bedroom, 5 room, second floor. 2 parking. Available 3/1. $875. No smoking. Call 646-9882.

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, one car parking, no pets, working couple preferred. $750 plus security and utilities. 643-7610 from 10:30 to 4pm.

ARLINGTON/ SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont: large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5,6,7 room apartments or houses. $700 to $1000. No fees on many! Manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Studio, $625 heated. Center, 1 bedroom $625, unheated. 2 bedroom, $850.
Colony R.E./776-0044.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

ARLINGTON, one bedroom, heated, $575. 1st month plus security. Parking, busline, no pets. 646-6275.

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY, 3 bedroom apartment, fireplace, handy location, parking, $1300. Others. $850 and up. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON, 4 room apartment for one or two people, $750, includes all appliances and utilities. 643-0063.

ARLINGTON, modern one bedroom with balcony, parking, laundry, air, steps to T, heated, $700. Available March 1. 646-7323 evenings.

ARLINGTON, beautiful, sunny 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, on T, porch, parking, no pets $825. 648-8056.

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, $825. 8 room unit, $1000. 4 room unit, $750. Century 21 American Hallmark, 648-8683.

ARLINGTON CENTER, choice of 2/3 bedroom, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, parking, very clean. Available 2/15 or 3/1. $1100 and $1400. Days 508-897-5721, Evenings 389-4343.

ARLINGTON. Lovely, one bedroom, in Victorian. Near pond, $800 heated; Belmont- Cambridge line, attractive 2 bed room duplex, $800.
SANDER REAL ESTATE:
864-8772

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom apartment available March 1st. 2 car parking, walk to T. $900. No fee 641-3563.

ARLINGTON, 2 room studio (separate kitchen) $650 heated. Large one bedroom apartment (Basement) $650 to $675 heated Others also from $725. One bed room, (house) near T, $645 un heated. Some large apartments also available. Eastman Realty, 643-5521.

ARLINGTON: CHOICE 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms available for February and March, starting at $645 plus. Call for information, Ivers & Stein Real Estate: 648-5670.

ARLINGTON

JASON ST.- Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small apartment building. Close to center, includes parking.

WELLINGTON ST.- 2 bedroom apartment in 4-family house, newly renovated, neighborhood setting.

EAST ARLINGTON — 1 or 2 bedroom in apartment building, newly renovated, on transportation line.

CALL FOR DETAILS
643-5335 weekdays 9-2

ARLINGTON STUDIO Ample storage, good neighborhood, walk to stores, T. No: parking, smoking (firm). $525 includes all utilities. 641-1314.

ARLINGTON: SPACIOUS 5 rooms, first floor, walk to T, available now. $750 unheated. 933-8265.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, walk to Alewife. $795 plus.
BELMONT. 2 bedroom, Harvard Lawn area. New bath, includes refrigerator. $850 plus.
Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

ARLINGTON. 1 1/2 rooms, no kitchen, new bath, $440. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON. Sunny, large, one bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, $700.

BEDFORD. Lexington line. Sunny, modern, 2 bedroom, nice yard. $800.
Broker, 643-9209.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty- 648-6700.

BELMONT: 3 bedroom near Waverly Square, 2- car parking, on bus line. 489-1478.

BELMONT/CUSHING SQUARE. 3 bedroom, T, parking, available 3/1. $1050. 489-0870 or 484-3118.

BELMONT: FIRST floor 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookup, garage. Available March 1st. $975 plus. By owner, 484-5137.

Apartments

ARLINGTON, large, 5 1/2 rooms, quiet, near T, first floor, no fee. $795. 641-4052.

ARLINGTON EAST. 5 rooms, first floor, modern bath and kitchen, wall to wall, parking, no utilities, security, $800. 643-4026.

BELMONT: QUIET street, charming 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage, yard. $960 unheated. 924-6098.

COLONY R.E./776-0044

Woburn Studio, heat/hot water, $475. Reading, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water, $750.

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

LEXINGTON, Sunny, 2 bedroom. $925 plus. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

LEXINGTON: NEWLY renovated 3 room apartment, $650 plus utilities. 862-1200 days; 229-8111 evenings.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, $1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

MEDFORD/ ARLINGTON line: lovely 3 bedroom in house. Many amenities. $1000 plus per month. Contact owner evenings, 783-5514.

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON: 5 rooms, 1st floor, $800; 6 rooms, modern kitchen, 2 baths, convenient location, $900; one bedroom, newly renovated.
BELMONT: 6 room/ third floor, 3 car parking, $850.
CAMBRIDGE LINE: adorable Ranch, 3 bedrooms, $1200.
WATERTOWN NEAR Square, modern 5 room, wall to wall, $825; 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, all appliances, $1050. Other 2 bedrooms from $850 to $1200.
CALL CAMILLE, 484-8600.

SIX ROOM apartment, 2 bedrooms, first floor, non-smokers. 1 car parking, all appliances. No utilities, $850 per month. Call after 6:00, 648-4064.

SOMERVILLE. 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, near Redline, great location, $650. Diane after 5:00, 646-6187.

STONEHAM/WINCHESTER LINE. Apartment building. One bedroom with den, all new appliances, air conditioning, hardwood floors. $725 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

WATERTOWN. Modern, beautiful and spacious 6 room apartment in top location, 2 or 3 bedrooms, huge fireplaced livingroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting and much more. $1200. No pets. Call Agent, 275-3721.

WATERTOWN. Spacious, 2 bedroom, garage, heated. $1200. Lexington Gallery of Homes, 861-5000.

WATERTOWN: 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to center, off- street parking, second floor of 2 family. $900 per month includes heat and gas. 894-9469.

WATERTOWN. One & 2 bedroom apartments, near T and shops. From $700 and up. ARLINGTON. 3 rooms in private home. $500 includes utilities.
NGH Realty, 926-1229/646-8607.

WEST SOMERVILLE 2 bedrooms, completely renovated, $800 per month. 666-1440 days; (508) 657-8848 evenings.

WINCHESTER: PARKVIEW. Modern one bedroom overlooking wildlife sanctuary, with balcony. Fresh and clean, third floor. $730 all utilities included. Also modern 2 bedroom duplex, parking, $800 plus. Ivers & Stein Real Estate: 648-5670.

WINCHESTER CENTER: spacious 2 bedroom apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated. $920. 489-5042 or 484-2755.

WINCHESTER PARKVIEW
One bedroom, parking, pool, air conditioned, $710./month includes all utilities. Available March 1. 729-0208 day/night.

WOBURN: BRAND new one bedroom unit with refrigerator, on bus line. $650 plus utilities. ERA Gallagher R.E.: 933-7200.

WOBURN LUXURY one bedroom apartments from $650 including heat and hot water on Route 3 near 128. Pool, bus stop. No pets. Pheasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232.

WOBURN: 2-ROOM apartment, frost-free refrigerator, off-street parking. Good location, available immediately! $510 per month, hot water furnished. 935-2059.

Furnished Apartments

ARLINGTON: LOVELY, large, furnished studio condo with separate kitchen and separate dressing facilities, in the Kentwood. On the T, Massachusetts Avenue. Security garage and off-street parking, workout and sauna room, and pool. Available now. $750. 646-8211.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinty, executive homes, few furnished. $650- $1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace, familyroom, garage. $1500. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON. Unique, three bedroom. Available 3/1. Call for details. 646-5918.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $1200 per month. Century 21 American Hallmark, 648-8683.

BELMONT HOUSE for rent, 3 floors, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 484-5151.

Houses For Rent

LEXINGTON.
Redwood ranch. Prestigious neighborhood. Immediately. $1600.
WINCHESTER FURNISHED.
Victorian duplex
Immediately $1350
Alyce Monahan, Broker
862-0278.

WALTHAM SINGLE family. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, half finished cellar, large kitchen, deck, yard. $1250. 567-2101. Evenings 599-5491.

WEST YARMOUTH 2 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, den with sliders to patio. $700/ month plus. Call 484-0102.

Apt./House Wanted

DESIRE FURNISHED apartment, May/ June through October/ November. Florida couple in mid 60's, non- smokers. Call 628-8551, Mary Jane, after 6:00 p.m.

Commercial

2 OFFICE SUITES approximately 1700 square feet each, parking/ public transportation, near Watertown Square. Will lease separately or as one office space. Brown and Associates: 926-2526.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, $375 per month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON CENTER.
1 to 8, large, modern offices on T. $295 up, includes heat.
Parking. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON, Mass Ave.

approximately 400 square feet, street level, separate entrance. $500 includes heat.

North Cambridge, 650 square feet, office and reception area, $475. Warren Realty, 648-6700.

ARLINGTON— 94 Pleasant Street- distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from $275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON
1122 Massachusetts Avenue, 4 versatile, professional/ business office suites on 1st floor of sunny colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. $950. 648-2222.

BELMONT. Brand new office space in Cushing Square. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

BELMONT: CONCORD Avenue office space to share. 484-5655.

BELMONT. Prime office space. 1000-25000 square feet, Hunneman exclusive. Joe Rooney, 426-4260.

BURGLER ALARM SYSTEMS For small business. Prices start at $399. Empire Alarm, 484-5280.

FURNISHED OFFICE in Cushing Square professional building for rent by full or half days. Call for details, 489-5549.

OFFICE SPACE to share in small commercial space on Belmont Street with MBTA at your door. Good for one person start-up or sales office. $180/ month. 484-3735.

Part Time Therapy Office In Arlington

SUNNY, COMFORTABLY, furnished office in newly renovated, secured, professional building on MBTA. Suite has waiting room, bath with shower, coffee room with microwave and refrigerator. Office available Mondays and Wednesdays, hourly and block rates. Call Beth, 648-6583.

WATERTOWN: SUBLET work space for professionals with parking, conference room, fax, repro equipment, etc. Close to the Square and T. Call (617) 926-5724.

WINCHESTER, 3500 square feet or subdivide 1750 square feet. New retail/office space, plus full basement for storage. Off street parking, central air, carpet, available now. $13.00/ foot. 79 Swanton Street. 648-2124.

WINCHESTER
First class office downtown. Train, parking, 700/7000 square feet. Aggressively priced.

Call Developer, 729-8007.

WINCHESTER— OFFICE space for lease: 1000 plus square feet. 890-4960.

WINCHESTER CENTER: Professional office suites available. Call Rose, 729-4446.

Space Wanted

SHOP SPACE wanted. Need space, power tools, will rent or share rental space. Call Charles, 729-8569 evenings.

Garage Space Available

GARAGE FOR rent, Cushing Square area. 489-0264.

PARKING SPACES for lease. 2 minute walk to Porter Square T, $50 per month. Payable quarterly. Call 868-3261 during business hours.

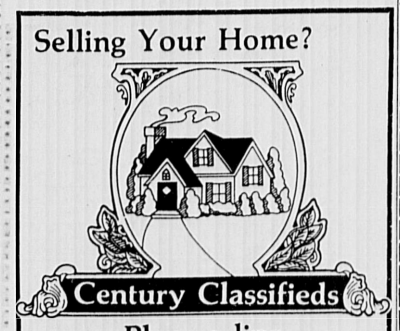
Roommates

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS house to share; professional woman, grad student and dog; non-smoking. Parent and young child preferred. Nice, large house, enclosed yard, deck, washer/ dryer, fireplace, residential street. Own separate sleeping area with 2 bedrooms and bath. $550/ month plus. 643-1838.

ARLINGTON/WINCHESTER LINE, near Mystic Lakes, female to share modern 5 plus rooms, near T and Comrail. $375 plus utilities. 488-3874.

ARLINGTON EAST: Seeking non-smoking professional female 27plus to share spacious 2 bedroom in house. Quiet street, yard, parking, washer/dryer, T. $375. 648-4166.

Selling Your Home?



Place a line Classified Ad By Calling

729-SOLD

Everyone searches our Classifieds

729-SOLD



CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Roommates

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: male/female, 30 plus, mature, stable, to share beautiful, sunny 2-bedroom with friendly, professional female. Quiet street, yard, parking. February 1st. $412.50. Let's make a home! Ellen, 662-7357, (508) 967-5831 days.

ARLINGTON: SEEKING professional female over 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. $300/$400 without utilities, per month. 643-0522.

ARLINGTON: Professional female 25 plus to share 4 bedroom house. Parking, near MBTA. No pets. Nonsmoker. Available March 1. $300 plus utilities. After 5:00, 646-6720.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Female roommate wanted to share with one other; large 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, on busline, modern conveniences. $350 month plus utilities. 646-3609.

ARLINGTON/ WINCHESTER line, Male/ female professional, share home on MBTA. $125/ week includes utilities. 646-3175.

ARLINGTON/WINCHESTER. Near center and T, large bedroom, with or without private bath. 259-9244.

ARLINGTON EAST seeking professional female, 28 plus to share two bedroom apartment in duplex. Yard, parking, storage. Walk to T. Prefer nonsmoker. $350. 646-4319.

ARLINGTON. One female 22-30 to share sunny, 4 bedroom apartment. Near T. No smoking/pets. 641-4398 after 6:30.

BELMONT: FEMALE 25 plus wanted to share apartment. Laundry, parking, on Red Line. $350 plus. Available 3/1. 484-6765.

BELMONT: MALE- famale needed to share 3 bedroom. Fireplace, washer, dryer, very large yard and great neighborhood. $400 includes all. 489-5099 evenings or weekends.

BELMONT. Male or female roommate for 2 bedroom apartment on T. Washer/dryer, parking, $400 includes utilities. Call after 4 pm, 484-7784.

BELMONT: 2 females seek roommate, 27 plus, for large, lovely, 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, laundry, parking, close to T. No smoking, no pets. Quiet. $315 plus. Call 484-1861.

BELMONT: SEEK 1 professional female for lovely 3 bedroom Duplex. Washer, dryer, fireplace, parking. Available. $403 plus utilities. 484-1624.

CAMBRIDGE NEAR Alewife. Preferably female, 2 bedrooms, finish lease (6 months), $400 per month. 661-8443.

EAST ARLINGTON. Female roommate, furnished bedroom, parking, nice townhouse. $450 including utilities. 643-7354.

EAST ARLINGTON: Male/ female 23 years plus for beautiful 3 bedroom apartment. Nonsmoker, no pets. Parking, near MBTA, yard, porches, hardwood floors, quiet street, dishwasher/ disposal. Available 2/1/89. $325 plus. 484-4437.

Middlesex County Roommate Service

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES

to share-$300 to $500 monthly.

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE

ROOMMATES SINCE 1980".

(617)598-0706-open 7 days.

PROFESSIONAL MALE nonsmoker, non-drinker, 25 plus, share 2 bedroom in Arlington Heights near T, Massachusetts Avenue. $350 plus utilities. Available February 1st. Call John at work, 868-9600, extension 205; or home, 648-4867.

WATERTOWN— SUNNY bedroom in house for $395. $200 down, no utilities. Laundry, billiards, parking and T. 484-9335.

WINCHESTER. 2 professional males seeking a third for modern, 3 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, basement, parking, $350 plus. Available immediately. Brad, home, 729-4692, work, 933-3830.

WINCHESTER. Male, nonsmoker for spacious 3 bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, private yard, patio and driveway. Near Winchester center, $300 plus, available March 15th. 729-7957 after 7 pm.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON: FEMALE to share single family home, quiet neighborhood next to T. $95 per week includes parking and all utilities. 648-2637 evenings or (508) 256-0128.

ARLINGTON. Room in family home. Must like animals and kids. Nonsmoker. Near T. $325 utilities. 646-2787.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop washer/dryer, prices vary on room size. $100-$130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

ARLINGTON. One room with private bath. Kitchen privileges. $325. 646-1091.

BELMONT CENTER, large room, private bath. Share laundry and kitchen. Nonsmoker, on busline. $110 per week. 484-8159, after 5 and weekends.

BELMONT, large, private single and double rooms with private bath; shared kitchen and den; all utilities, on busline near Cambridge and Arlington. Quiet, nonsmoker; graduate student or professional. Available February 10th. $390 to $460. Call evenings, 489-5750.

BELMONT NEAR CENTER. Furnished room, must see. Near T, shopping, nonsmoker. 484-8863. Longterm adult male.

BELMONT: PRIVATE third floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry, off-street parking, near T. Nonsmoker, female professional or graduate student preferred. $325 per month. Available 3/1/89. Call Anne, 484-2269.

BELMONT. Spacious house, share with family, furnished, private bath, beautiful grounds. Need car. $450 including utilities. 484-3441.

Rooms For Rent

BELMONT rent room, share house. Please call 484-9243 or 926-8629.

LEXINGTON. Room, furnished with kitchen privileges. 861-9627.

ROOM FOR RENT in East Watertown, nonsmoker, male or female. $100 per week plus toll calls. All other utilities included. For more information call Madliene, 926-1120.

ROOM FOR RENT kitchen priviliges, middle aged woman, $150 per month. Call 484-5836.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sunny, spacious, three bedroom. $283. 484-6384/489-5961.

WINCHESTER, parking, nonsmoker, kitchen privileges, $400 all utilities. 729-1089 evenings and weekends.

WINCHESTER. Professional male, nonsmoker, to share ultramodern, sunny house. $400 plus utilities. 242-2889.

Rooms Wanted

37 YEAR OLD MALE, piano technician/musician, looking for nonsmoking household in country setting. Can pay $400. Barry, 524-8869.

Vacation Rentals

DISNEY WORLD/ORLANDO. Luxury hotel suites. Kitchen, daily maid service, 3 pools, tennis, health club, restaurant, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, sleeps 6, $88-$120 per day.

Studio sleeps 4, $58-$82 per day. 944-2217.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful beach, 95 foot pool, lighted tennis courts, golf, biking. 617-235-5766.

KILLINGTON, VERMONT, choice location. Shuttle 1/2 mile to slopes. Ski home. 1 bedroom condo. Sleeps 4. All equipped. Call 617-489-4363.

NORTH CONWAY area, 1 mile from Attatash. Townhouse Condo, sleeps 10, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, fully appliances kitchen. Amenities include sauna, jacuzzi, heated pool, cable TV. Available weekends or weekly. Call 828-3496.

PALM BEACH Florida, charming, fully furnished, 3 bedroom house, walking distance to beach and shopping. Available March 25th. Call 729-3767.

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

Ski The Best Mountains

LARGE CHALET

Sleeps 8. 1 1/2 baths, huge, fireplaced livingroom overlooking mountains. Eat in dininggroom, party ski room with piano. Minutes to Cranmore, Attatish, Wild Cat and Block mountains. Ice skating. Many excellent restaurants and shopping malls nearby. Available for February school vacation only. February 22 to February 26. $125 per day. Call evenings only. Monday thru Thursday, 484-8196.

THE SEASONS AT ATTITASH Luxury condo, one mile to lifts, sleeps six, kitchen, two baths, indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Rent weekends, weekly, monthly. 617-631-8115.

Announcements

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Garage Sales

WINCHESTER

SATURDAY/SUNDAY. February 18th/19th. Stereo/minibike, electronics/furniture/books/ lots more. Excellent prices, take away. 4 Taft Drive, Winchester. Off High Street. 10:00 to 4:00. (snow-2/25/2/26.)

For Sale

24" CASTLE GRILL, excellent condition. Style T2648C. 484-6107 between 10-6.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS

$42 installed. Storm doors- $135. Replacement windows- $179. Free estimates. 641-0411.

BEAUTIFUL NICHOLS and Stone solid ash dining room, six chairs, trestle table, hutch. Mint! $1450. 729-0472 after 4:00.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

CHIPPENDALE SOFA TABLE in perfect condition. Asking $150. Call 484-4004.

COLONIAL BROWN and orange plaid 84" sofa, matching chair. $75. 648-1282.



VALENTINE LOVE LINES

DEAR MOM & DAD
Have a super Valentine's Day this year now that everyone's back at the homestead for a change!
LOVE, ME

Happy Valentines Day
To Bob Dylan,
and Thanks for the words
to say it:
She's an artist-
She don't look back.

JEFFREY
I think I've finally found my place in the world -- next to you! Happy Valentine's chief!
TRISH

"PRINCESS RONI"
Just wanted to say thank you for everything, especially for being you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love,
LADY RONI

ROY
You are the best thing that ever happened in my life and I can't imagine living it without you.
LOVE, JUDY

THOMAS,
Lovers forever, face to face
My city or mountains,
Stay with me stay
I need you to love me
I need you today
Give to me your leather,
Take from me my lace.
LOVE, KAREN

TO DEAR TOM, SUE, AND PAULA
The loves of my life.
Have a very special Happy Valentines Day.
LOVE, MOM

TO MY TWO SWEETHEARTS
Tara and Shane, Happy Valentine's Day. Love from your Mom and Dad.
X,O.

MELINDA PIKE
of Winchester:
You're the Valentine's Day Winner
Dinner for Two at Le Neuchatel!
CALL CLARE, 729-7653
TO CLAIM YOUR PRIZE!

For Sale

CAMBRIDGE GLASS, oak daybed, cedar chest, color tv, Elgin Keywind, antique necklaces. Under $100. 489-1807.

CUISINART FOOD PROCESSOR and accessories, excellent condition. $50. 646-4552.

CUSTOM MADE blue and white king size bedspread, matching valences, 3 pairs white draperies. $150. 646-7468.

DARK RANCH full length mink coat. Size 14. Best offer. 862-2019.

BEAUTIFUL DINING room set. 6 chairs, table, china closet. Excellent condition. $600/ best offer. 729-1827.

ESCORT RADAR detector, good condition, $100. Cap for shortbed pickup, $60. Landscape utility trailer, $125. 484-3730.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

DP BODYTONE 300.
Multiple positions for all muscle groups. A "Multi Gym" tough machine.
Paid $150. Asking $75.
Call Sandra 965-9616 evenings or 729-8100 days.

FOR SALE: bedroom set, 4 bureaus, end tables, rugs, lamps, refrigerator, TV set. Call 484-7178.

FOR SALE: Hitchcock drop leaf table with two matching chairs. Excellent condition. Asking $150. Call after 4p.m., 489-3352.

GIRLS HEADSTROM Miami Miss dirt bike. 20", garaged, well maintained. $50. 484-0905.

HAMMOND ORGAN, M103. Excellent condition. Best offer. 491-6653.

HOSPITAL BED, electric, with trapeze. Very good condition. 643-8893.

HUNTING BUCK Knives. Complete set. New. Jim Bowie. $400 firm. 646-8377.

HUTCH-TYPE bookcases, walnut; one fruitwood dressing-table type desk. Negotiable. 646-3668, after 5.

IBM TURBO-XT. Compatible 640K, 8 mhz, 20 meg. Hard drive, monitor. $1000. 489-0864.

LINCOLN ROCKER, needs repair. Sleep sofa, $90. End table, bookcase, dining table, rug, yard goods. Saturday, 10 to 2. Call Thursday and Friday, 643-2941.

MAHOGANY DININGROOM SET, $375. Miscellaneous household furniture. Call 641-2194.

MOVING: 9' beige couch, table lamps, end tables, lighted curio cabinet, draperies, 3'x5' desk, typewriter, etc. All in excellent condition. (617) 862-4807.

MOVING: WHIRLPOOL & washer, excellent condition, super capacity, $250. Daytime, 381-1179. After 6:00, 646-6372.

North Carolina Furniture Discounts

OVER 1200 manufacturers. Contact FRS: 617-744-9119.

Presidents

BIOGRAPHY, WASHINGTON to Reagan, politics and American history make good winter reading. We also have a collection about the Civil War. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

484-2020.

For Sale

MAHOGANY DESK, 48 x 24 x 30, 7 drawers, $350 or best offer. Cedar hope chest, needs some refinish, $125 or best offer. Call Dan 646-1885 or 488-3800.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET, Washer, refrigerator, sewing machine, rugs, etc. 484-7966.

Replacement Windows $175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

SEALY POSTURE AWARD full size bed, frame. Like new. $275 or best offer. 484-3118.

SEVEN PIECE French Provincial living room, $600. Desk with glass top, chair, $75. Call after 5:00p.m.. 646-2415.

SHARP FO-420 FAX. Full-featured. Brand new, full warranty. List $2195. Asking $1495 firm. Call Ron, 646-4213.

SMITH CORONA, portable typewriter, used only twice. $135. 648-0801.

THREE SPEED Raleigh men's bicycle, $25. Call 729-2735.

TWIN HEADBOARDS,2, 2 bedsets with boxsprings. Queensize Sealy boxspring with frame. 54" dresser, IBM Selectric II, correctable typewriter. Toshiba BD 3301 copier, 4 biege tweed office chairs. Prices very low and negotiable. 332-2724.

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Firewood

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DOUBLE BED set, $15. 643-7892.

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SHOPPING CART, $15. Wooden clothes rack, small, $3. Folding metal chair, $5. 641-0088.

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BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING
Custom and Redesign work, Restring old, loose beads.
Call Debra at 641-4064.

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AS TYME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212. 484-4587.

Wanted

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810/

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USED FURNITURE WANTED We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, boating and fishing goods, tools, single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Route 60. 489-5275.

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FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

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WANTED: PLAIN oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

WANTED TO BUY: Old Wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Lost

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL. Female, White with brown head. Lost in Waltham. Reward. 233-7030/891-1024.

LOST TABBY KITTEN with white face and feet. 6 months old. Vicinity East Arlington. Lost Wednesday, 2/1. 648-6746.

MISSING CAT. Reward. All black, neutered male cat, small white spot on throat and bend at tip of tail. Disappeared 1/20 from 18 Cambridge Turnpike, Lincoln. Please call 259-1264 anytime, keep ringing.

Found

CAT FOUND 2/3/89, orange, on Sycamore Street, Belmont. 924-6449.

CAT. Medium sized. Orange color. Vicinity of Sycamore Street, Belmont. 924-6449.

FOUND, 6 month old orange tiger cat. Very affectionate. Intersection 2A and Route 3. Call 643-2258.

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PUPPY PROBLEMS? I can help. Home visits at reasonable rates. All breeds.
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TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

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INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION
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5 to 50 lbs???
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AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Bright Beginnings is now taking applications for our new afterschool program. Transportation is provided. License 155. 893-5061.

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a daycare experience. We offer, childcare for toddlers and kindergarten. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington. 646-7689. License 000377.

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Helpful Information!
If you offer and wish to advertise a paid service caring for:
* One or more children
* Under the age of 7
* During school hours
* In your home
You must, by law, register with your local branch of the Mass. Office for Children (OFC). This office issues a License Number to you which must be published in all advertising of daycare services.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

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Same day delivery. 648-5752.

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS IS GROWING! We now have limited openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers. After school program also available/license 155. 893-5061.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Full time childcare for 5 month old in my home or yours. Mother with child welcome. Please call 641-3321.

ARLINGTON. Symms Hospital area. Babysitter wanted for 2 boys. (Ages 2.2 and 3.2 years) Students welcome. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 1 pm to 6:30. Will pickup and drop off. Call 646-2542.

BELMONT CENTER childcare needed in our home for our delightful 13 month old son. Monday-Friday, about 35 hours. Call 489-3356 or 484-0014 message.

BELMONT: SEEK full time care for 10 month old, 5 days in my home. 489-4238.

CHILD CARE/ light housekeeping; in my East Arlington home, 2:00- 5:30, Mondays- Fridays. Please call 641-4589 early evenings.

CHILD CARE position available for 1-2 days per week between Monday- Friday. Bring your child possible. Call 890-0383, Connie or Nancy.

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EXPERIENCED team specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars, one room or entire house. 322-0094.

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I clean beautifully and

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WOMAN WILL do basic cleaning in your home weekly or biweekly. References. Dee, 558-8522 after 5pm.

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INSTALL/ MOVE telephone and answering sets, VCR's, electric outlets/ switches, lighting fixtures, cords, doorbells, intercom and alarm systems.

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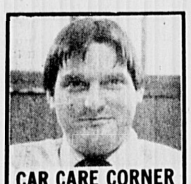
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Override on ballot

Selectmen take debt exclusion route

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester voters will have an opportunity to decide whether or not to override Proposition 2½ when they trek to the polls in March. Approval of the override option chosen by selectmen would add $135 to the property tax bill of the owner of a hypothetically typical $250,000 house.

Following a public hearing, selectmen voted 4-1 in favor of placing a debt exclusion question on the ballot. The referendum will ask voters to support a motion that excludes the Town Hall and public safety building debts from the restrictions of Proposition 2½. Selectman Frank Sopper cast the only dissenting vote.

For the exclusion to go into effect, majority of voters must support e question.

By excluding the Town Hall and public safety building debts, the town could generate an additional $1.7 million in revenue. However, an additional $600,000 would still have to be cut from the town's budget, causing a reduction in services.

In recent weeks, selectmen have been urged by the Finance Committee to place a question on the ballot to deal with the $2.3 million budget deficit for fiscal year 1990. Selectmen had three options to choose from: a general override, a debt exclusion or a capital outlay exclusion.

In opening the hearing, Selectman Chairman Robert Deering said, "There are some people who question whether the $2.3 million number is a real number. The fact is, it is a real number."

Many members of the public in attendance at the meeting voiced support for a $3.8 million general override recommended by the Finance Committee. Others, including representatives of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association, said they would not support any sort of override, claiming there is still "fat" in the budget that can be cut.

Ruth Terzaghi, a supporter of a referendum question, said, "I hate to pay taxes as much as anybody else, but I appreciate the fact that I live in a town that is beautiful, well kept up, policed well. . .and has good schools."

Terzaghi also noted that by "squeezing the town budget," the ultimate effect will be on property values.

In response to an inquiry as to the number of questions to appear on the ballot, Deering said he has spoken with bond counsel, and the chief counsel of taxation. "It can all be one simple question to exclude the debt," said Deering.

(See SELECTMEN, page 10A)

Cuts will 'hurt a lot'

School board members rap override decision

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee member William Jervey didn't like what he heard at the Feb. 13 meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

Jervey took the opportunity to respond to comments made at the board's meeting by Selectmen Frank Sopper and Stephen Powers with some prepared statements at the School Committee meeting Tuesday evening.

Selectmen voted Monday night 4-1 to put a question on the March 28 ballot asking voters to support a debt exclusion of $1.7 million to take a bite out of the $2.3 million deficit in the town's budget.

A public hearing held before the vote gave residents and selectmen an opportunity to express their views.

Jervey noted that after attending various selectmen's and Finance Committee meetings during the last few months, "I left each with a growing sense of frustration and anger." Monday night's session had the same effect, he said.

Jervey said the $1 million shortfall in the budget that will still exist, even with the passage of the debt exclusion, will mean cuts from the budget of the school department and the Department of Public Works equalling approximately $200,000.

He added that he felt Sopper was off-base when saying that Winchester school teachers received last year a " 'lavish nine percent payraise,' ."

The facts, he said, are that teachers received a six and three-quarters percent increase in salary this year and will see a seven percent increase next year.

Jervey also attacked Sopper's statements that Superintendent of Schools Charles Mitsakos requested a hefty salary increase. Jervey noted that the School Committee has not gone into negotiations with Mitsakos yet, and that a pay raise would be in order, since Mitsakos' five-year employment date is this year.

Jervey also chastised Selectman Powers, who called for $500,000 worth of cuts from the school budget. He added that while Powers served on the School Committee, the latter never suggested significant cuts from the budget.

Jervey noted that the Taxpayers Association "spoke of fat in the school department." By running through these reports of waste, Jervey totaled only $15,000 worth of cuts which could be made; a figure far from the $500,000 worth of cuts that Powers and the Taxpayers Association suggested could be made, Jervey indicated.

"We're not perfect," said Jervey, "but we're not just throwing around money either."

He said if a cut of $200,000 or $500,000 was required of the school department budget, "it's going to hurt a lot."

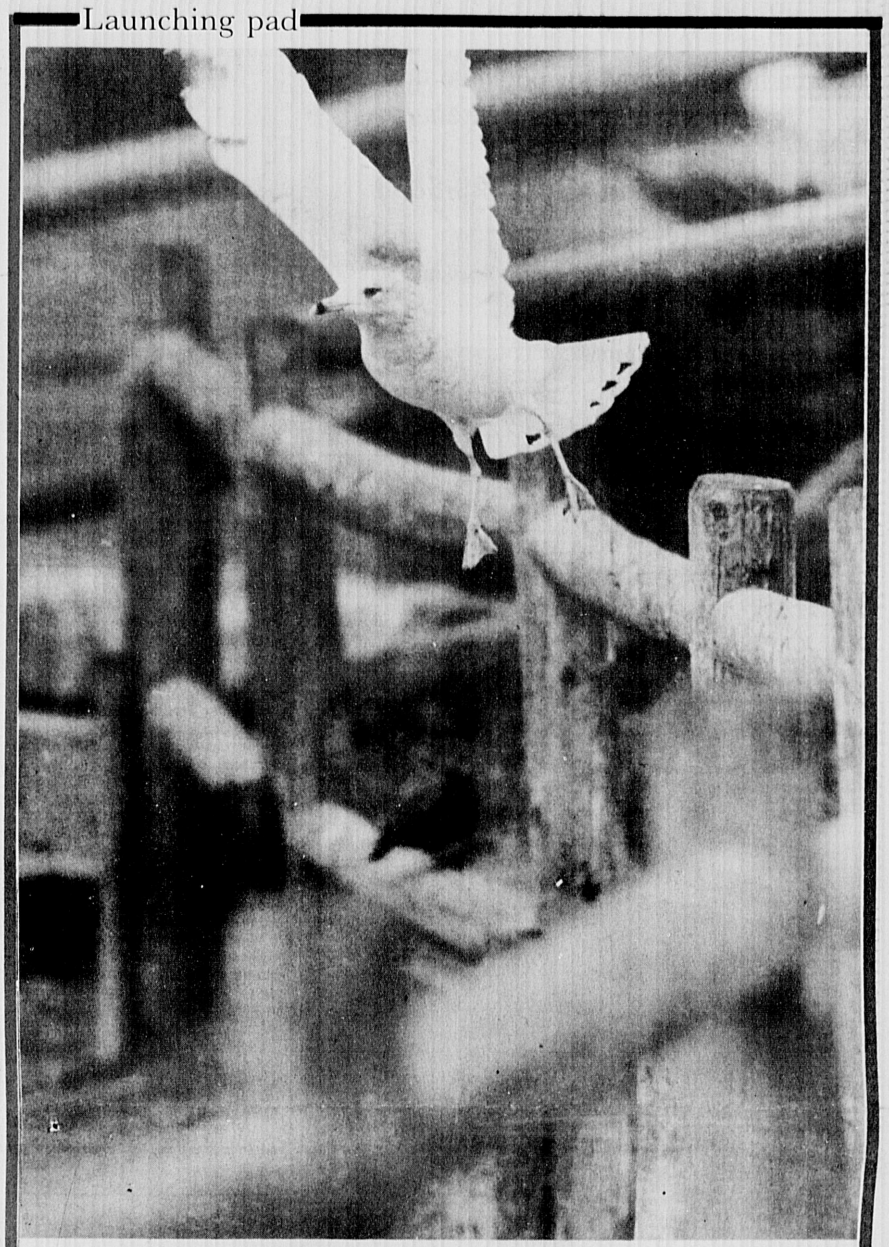
Member Donna Brandt Landry agreed. "That is an excellent response to what I have heard," he said.

Mitsakos noted, "We have a commitment to excellence in our schools. And we ask the community for their continued support."

Member Michael Ronayne noted that many residents may not be aware of the inner workings of the school department.

"Some people think the 'stuff' which surrounds the teacher is fluff," said Ronayne. "This is not so."

Launching pad



A gull takes to the air in Winchester Center for an afternoon flight. (Joseph Trotz photo)

Students will visit Russia

Winchester High School group to take Leningrad tour

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

This time next week, a group of about 60 Winchester residents will be strolling through the streets of Leningrad — cameras in tow — catching glimpses of a land they have read much about but never before visited.

The trip will be attended by 48 students from the chorus as part of Winchester High School's humanities class. Twelve adults will also be along to keep the troops in line.

The orchestrator of this 13-day trip through the Soviet Union is Lynn Rahmeier, director of music at the high school. The trip begins with departure from JFK Airport in New York Feb. 16.

The first stop is Helsinki, the capital of Finland, and then, on to Moscow where the Winchester entourage will spend five nights and begin a non-stop tour.

A bus tour of the city is the first item on the itinerary, which includes a stop at the Kremlin. Also included are a visit to the USSR exhibition of economic achievements, a visit to V.I. Lenin Mausoleum and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Kremlin Wall.

Then, it's on to Leningrad on the overnight train. The four days and nights in Leningrad will include a visit to the Leningrad History Museum, a visit to Piskarevskoye Memorial Cemetery, State Hermitage Museum and the State Russian Museum. Also on the docket are visits to the Peter and Paul Fortress, a prison for Russian revolutionaries.

Between all the touring, the students will get a chance to attend the Moscow Circus and a theatre performance in Leningrad. But the high-

(See RUSSIA, page 8A)

Young folks tout the town

Students in Marty Whitney's and Jean Weylman's sixth-grade classes at Ambrose School were recently assigned to act like a chamber of commerce for another country. To prepare for the project, the classes were visited by Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Cathy Alexander, who discussed the functions of a chamber of commerce. In preparation for the talk, Alexander asked students to write a paragraph on what they like about Winchester. Below are their responses:

Why I like Winchester

By Julie Rath

Winchester is a productive town. It offers useful facilities for adults and children. It has good educational opportunities. Winchester has a low crime rate compared to other towns. In Winchester, you will feel safe to walk around town alone or with someone else. It is a peaceful little town that is close enough to the city to be convenient, but isn't right in Boston. Downtown Winchester has some elegant and useful shops and restaurants. Here in Winchester the people are very friendly. You can always find a friend in Winchester.

"Here in Winchester the people are very friendly. You can always find a friend in Winchester."

Sixth-grader Julie Rath

Why a person should come to Winchester

By Stephanie Robbat

Winchester is a very beautiful town. It has recreation for all ages. The people in the town know everybody. They are very friendly people. The center is full of little home-like stores. The schools are full of nice teachers and wonderful kids. You will really enjoy coming here!

Paragraph on Winchester

By Michael Wallwork

One reason you might want to live in Winchester is because the town is not a bad place. Actually most people who live in Winchester have a lot of money. The town of Winchester has a lot of good features, Mystic Lake, the Center, the churches and the people. The people are very nice. I happen to know a lot of kids in other elementary schools. Overall Winchester is a good place to live.

Why people come to Winchester

By Sarah Rotondi

Winchester is a very well developed town. It provides many activities either in the morning, daytime, after-school or nighttime, such as tennis, gymnastics, pottery etc. It contains about five different well-developed schools. If all the town in Massachusetts were like Winchester, I think this state would rank 1 in New England! If I were to suggest to someone what town to move to, in the state of Massachusetts, I would definitely suggest....Winchester!

Winchester, a great place to live

By Pete Gusin

Winchester is a small suburb located seven miles north of Boston. This is my hometown, let me tell you about this community. I attend the Howard F. Amrose Elementary School, one of the five public elementary schools in town. Winchester also has a two year Junior High School and a four year High School. Many people choose to live in Winchester because of it's great school system.

Winchester has many clubs and organizations to enjoy. The Winchester Boat Club's upper Mystic Lake provides great sailing and the lower lake provides enjoyment for those who love to motorboat and water ski. The Country Club has one of the finest golf courses available.

As you can see I really enjoy living in Winchester. Not only for the beautiful homes, great entertainment, good schools, police and fire protection but also because this is where my parents live.

Why I like Winchester

By Andrew Maguire

I like Winchester because of the town plays, town day, the tree lighting ceremony and the other ceremonies. I also like Winchester because of the wildlife and recreational areas. I like the camps and stores. An antique shop is my favorite.

(See STUDENTS, page 3C)

O'Leary runs for selectman

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

William O'Leary of Mount Pleasant Street has decided to keep his hand in the proverbial political pie by running for selectman.

O'Leary made his announcement this week, and with Selectman Frank Sopper's decision not to seek reelection, made the race a whole new ballgame.

O'Leary waged an unsuccessful campaign for state representative against Democrat Paul Casey last fall when that seat was opened by the retirement of former Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh.

As for his decision to run for selectmen, O'Leary said, "I'm interested in being involved in the political affairs of the town." In running for state representative, O'Leary said, "I think a lot of people were interested in my more moderate points of view on things."

As for personal qualities he will bring to the office, O'Leary said, "I think I get along well with people and I think that's important." In addition, O'Leary said he is "a good listener" and has "a good sense of humor."



William O'Leary

O'Leary said he believes he can serve the people of Winchester well. "I have the same concerns as everyone in town," he said, citing such qualities as parent, taxpayer, property owner and businessman.

As for professional experience, O'Leary said his work as a lawyer has brought him in close contact

(See OLEARY, page 8A)

Sopper bows out

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Selectman Frank Sopper fully utilized down-to-the-wire drama with his decision Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. not to run again for a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

Sopper had been mulling over his decision for some time, yet finally made a choice on the last day incumbent candidates could file papers.

Although Sopper had originally taken out nomination papers from the Town Clerk's office, he failed to return them by the 5 p.m. Feb. 14 deadline.

Sopper was unable to be reached for comment before the Star went to print Wednesday due to a business emergency.

Sopper began his term on the board in March, 1986. As a new

(See SOPPER, page 10A)

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In What's UP:

Displace homemakers

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Caparella sentenced

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Stephen Caparella Jr., 23, of Swanton Street, was sentenced Feb. 9 to two years at Concord State Prison after his conviction on charges of distributing cocaine.

The conviction resulted from two incidents, the first on July 27, 1988 in Cambridge and the second on Aug. 17, 1988 in Woburn. Caparella was charged with the sale of two grams of cocaine in Cambridge and one ounce of the substance in the Aug. 17 transaction in Woburn, at which time he was arrested.

Following a week-long trial and lengthy jury deliberations, Caparella was found not guilty of trafficking and guilty on the lesser charge of distributing cocaine. This verdict was handed down by a Middlesex County Superior Court jury Jan. 20.

Caparella had been targeted for arrest following an intensive undercover operation by the Drug Task Force of Middlesex County, District Attorney Scott Harshbarger and the Woburn Police segment of the Northeast Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC) Tactical Drug Unit.

Caparella was facing a minimum sentence of one year in prison and a maximum of ten under the terms of an amended state law that went into effect just prior to his arrest.

Assistant District Attorney and Prosecutor in the case R. Bradford Bailey asked that Caparella be required to serve two years at Cedar Junction (formerly Walpole State Prison) with the balance of the ten-year maximum sentence suspended.

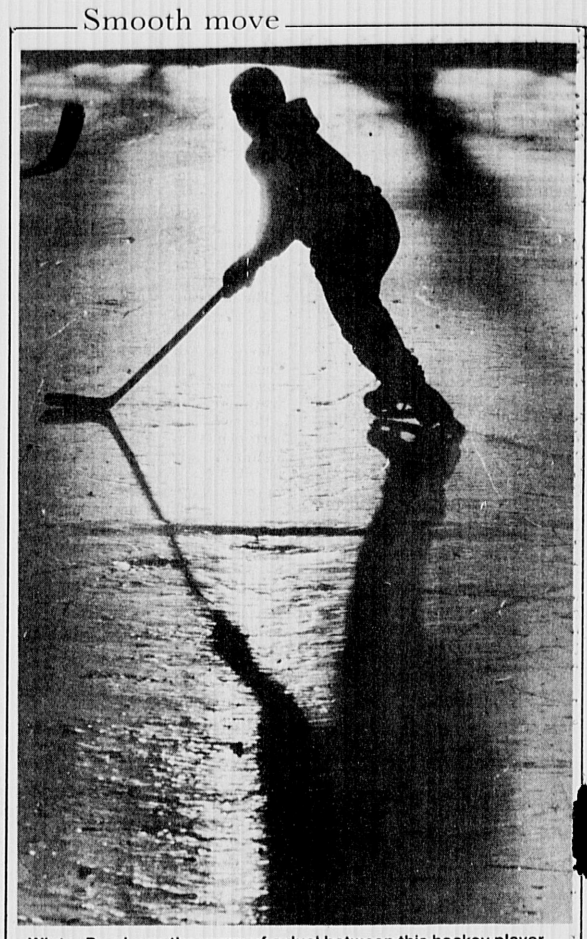
According to Bailey, defense lawyer Alan Tutman asked that Caparella serve only one year in a house of correction.

Judge Hiller Zobel, who presided over the case, imposed the sentence requested by Bailey, but with a provision for the defendant's age which requires Caparella serve the two-year sentence at Concord prison.

Bailey added that he had asked the court to take into consideration, "evidence that was surpressed by the judge in the pre-trial hearing."

The evidence, which was not made available for the jury's inspection, was an additional eighth of an ounce of cocaine as well as a cutting chemical used with cocaine, said Bailey. This evidence, he stated, illustrated that Caparella was "not an average consumer, that he was a dealer of knowledge and experience," said Bailey.

Smooth move



Winter Pond was the scene of a duel between this hockey player and his shadow.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

POLICE LOG

Monday, Feb. 13
6:34 p.m.

Patrolman James Covino was dispatched to Cross Street to investigate a domestic disturbance that had ended as a motor vehicle accident with personal injury.

A Border Street man was driving east on Cross Street at approximately 6:30 p.m. when a Cross Street man stumbled in front of his car.

The driver told police that he had been operating his car at about 15 to 20 mph when the accident occurred. The driver also indicated that he could not see the pedestrian.

The Cross Street resident had sustained visible injury to his head and above his eyes and was complaining of leg injuries. He was transported to Winchester Hospital.

According to reports, police also noted a strong smell of alcohol on the man's breath. He told police he had consumed two six-packs of Heffenreffer Ale earlier in the evening.

The man also told police he had had a dispute with his mother and ran out into the street afterwards. The man's sister confirmed this information and added that the driver of the car was traveling at about 20 mph.

Sunday, Feb. 12
3:35 p.m.

Patrolman Steven Fields stopped a Ford Probe on Main Street by Lake Avenue for having a registration sticker which had expired in December, 1988.

According to police reports, the driver produced information which indicated the car was unregistered. The New Hampshire motor vehicle listing system, however, was down and the officer was unable to confirm that the car was unregistered.

The owner of the car, who was at the time in the passenger seat, told police she had forgotten to register her vehicle.

Saturday, Feb. 11
4:15 p.m.

Patrolman Thomas Groux arrived at the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Main and Clark Streets. The driver of the first vehicle, a Squire Road woman, was making a left turn onto Clark Street when her car was hit from behind. The driver of the second vehicle, a Wedgemere Avenue man, indicated to police that the accident was his fault and that he had been following the first car too closely, according to reports.

12:48 a.m.

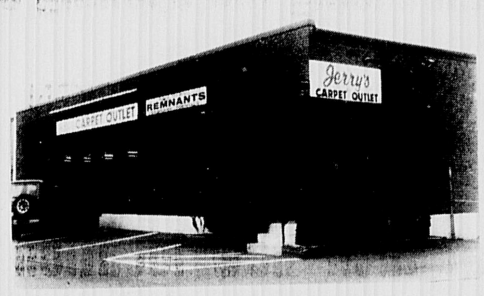
Patrolmen Stephen Roche and Peter MacDonnell were dispatched to Sylvester Avenue on a report of a fistfight. Upon arrival, police observed a Winchester resident on the steps yelling at them.

The man was being belligerent and was apparently intoxicated, according to police reports. At that time Patrolmen Lawrence Hill and Joseph O'Connor arrived at the scene and attempted to communicate with the man. He continued however, to yell louder and louder, waking neighbors.

At that time, police placed the man under arrest. He was handcuffed and while being placed in the cruiser, the man kicked Roche above the groin area with both feet. The man was subdued and transported to the station and later bailed.

Police also spoke with the resident of the apartment at Sylvester Avenue. The man had a severe gash above his right eye and was taken to Winchester Hospital.

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RECREATION NEWS

Recreation has programs for all

The Recreation Department offers events for everyone in February and March. Be sure to take advantage of these programs. For more information, drop by the office in McCall Jr. High School or call 721-7125.

Ski Mt. Wachusett: Ski 17 Alpine trails with top-to-bottom snow making. There's something for skiers of all levels. Come spend the day with us on Thursday, Feb. 23. We will leave from behind McCall at 6:30 a.m. and return by 5:30 p.m. Fee is $35 for lift ticket and transportation. Rentals are available for an additional $14. Registration deadline is Wed. Feb. 8 — don't miss out! Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Babysitting: Do you like to babysit or do you want to learn more about babysitting to make some extra money? Take the Recreation Department's babysitting course. Designed for students ages 11-16 years; learn childcare and emergency procedures. The course runs for four weeks and starts on Monday, Feb. 27 at 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. in the Youth Center in McCall Jr. High. The cost is only $25; sign up now in our office or call for more information at 721-7125.

Me and My Girl": Straight from London and Broadway this wonderful musical is coming to Boston's Colonial Theatre. Winner of three Tony awards, five Drama Desk awards, and the Lawrence Olivier award for best musical, this show is one you won't want to miss. Orchestra seats are available for the Saturday, March 18, 8 p.m. performance. A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 7 p.m. The fee for ticket and transportation is $47. Register now at the Recreation office in McCall.

SAT review class: For all High School juniors and seniors — get ready for the SAT exams in May. The Winchester Recreation Department offers an Amity SAT review course Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. Registration accepted immediately. Course runs for seven weeks and begins Monday, March 13. Course includes all subjects plus four practice exams. For more information pick up a form in the guidance department at the high school or stop by the recreation department in McCall Junior High School (721-7125).

Openings available in community ed

Plan ahead for the spring. There are still spots available in the following courses:

Your Clothes Have Personality Too!: Find out how to use your personal image to express your creativity and uniqueness through color, style and texture of clothes and accessories. Instructor is an image, color and wardrobe consultant. The course will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. The cost is $10—Register now!

Your Best Colors: Before investing in new clothing, discover the palette of colors which best enhances the tones of your skin, hair and eyes. Each student will go home with a packet of fabric swatches to use as a shopping guide. Class will be held on Thurdsay, March 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is $45. Class is limited to five students.

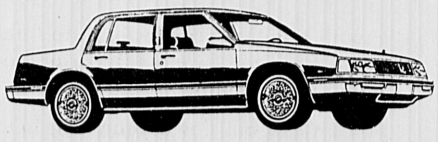
Sports Nutrition: Good nutrition is a vital factor in good athletic performance. This session focuses on general nutrition needs of an athlete. Taught by Christine Kehoe, Winchester Hospital Registered dietician, the program will be held Wednesday, March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $15.

Heart Healthy Cooking: Learn how to change your diet to increase heart health. Christine Kehoe, registered dietician from Winchester Hospital discusses low cholesterol, low sodium and meal planning on March 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $15.

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Casey vows to fight town's label

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee Chair Alice McCarter gave newly elected State Representative Paul Casey a few words of good advice.

McCarter warned of the "rich town in the Commonwealth" label that is often applied to Winchester — a label that can make representation on Beacon Hill difficult for the town's elected official.

She noted that Senator Richard Kraus, who formerly represented Winchester before redistricting, had expressed his own feelings of vexation regarding the labeling of the town.

McCarter stated that in many ways Winchester can be considered a wealthy community, "but there are also limitations," she added.

Open land which could be developed and proximity to Route 128, for example, are not assets to Winchester as in other towns, noted McCarter. Winchester depends on its property tax to raise revenue, she added.

"We don't have some of the resources other towns have," she stressed.

"And we sometimes get less than what we deserve because of it (the rich town label)," added McCarter.

Casey, who spoke with the School Committee at their Feb. 14 meeting, vowed to work to reverse that "prejudice."

The new representative had been scheduled with the committee to speak about legislative issues for schools, yet because bills in the House are still being numbered, Casey instead updated members on his progress in his new position.

Recently appointed to the Transportation Committee, Casey told members of the long history of representation that Winchester has had on that committee with former representatives Harrison Chadwick and Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh.

Casey has also been appointed to the Election Laws Committee. Member Donna Brandt Landry requested that Casey keep the board updated on legislature that could affect Winchester Schools. She also added that in as much as the School Committee will turn to Casey for information, she asked that he too, look to the committee as a source for his work in the legislature.

Mmmm!



Jennifer Savearingen savors a piece of pizza she helped make during a pizza party at nursery school in the First Congregational Church. (George C. Ferrar photo)

Anderson speaks on Proposition 2½

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

In an effort to shed light on the mounting budget crisis, the Winchester Taxpayers' Association invited Barbara Anderson, a major proponent of Proposition 2½, to speak.

Anderson, who is the executive director of the Massachusetts Citizens for Limited Taxation, had a few words to say about state politics, and many more to say about taxes at her Feb. 9 lecture.

Anderson said she has discovered that, "people are fascinated by the law (Prop. 2½) that they themselves have created." Prop. 2½ was a message to people that the government can really work for them, said Anderson. "It was the first time people sent a clear message to Beacon Hill of what they wanted," she added.

She noted that some changes have occurred within the law over the years since its enactment in 1980. At present, Anderson said, "We have Prop. 2½ right where we want it."

In laymen's terms, Prop. 2½ places constraints on the amount of the levy raised by a city or town and how much that levy can be increased from year to year.

The levy, or property tax, is the revenue a community can raise by real and personal property taxes. The property tax is the largest source of revenue for many cities and towns in Massachusetts.

Prop. 2½ restricts the amount of property taxes a community can levy by establishing two types of limits. First, a community cannot levy more than 2.5 percent of the total full and fair cash value of all taxable real and personal property in the community. This is known as the levy ceiling.

Second, a community's levy is restricted in that it can only be increased by a certain amount on a year-to-year basis. This amount, or levy limit, can be equal to, but not exceed the levy ceiling.

With voter approval, a town or city may tax above the levy limit or levy ceiling on a temporary basis, or increase the levy limit on a permanent basis. This is called an override.

There are also two types of exclusions which can be enacted. Exclusions are types of overrides. The first, a debt exclusion, allows a community to assess taxes in excess of its levy limit in order to raise funds for debt service costs. The second is a capital outlay expenditure exclusion, the same type of allowance, but for capital project costs.

Anderson said she would not comment on Winchester's predicament specifically, but said that in the "early days" of Prop. 2½, miscommunication often surrounded the law. "Now they (town officials) like it," said Anderson.

"The first two years were a boon. It was easy for an override. Now we must work together so people feel confident enough to override," said Anderson, "Prop. 2½ works, and in the process helps the state."

The current state budget crisis, said Anderson, was caused by "the state overextending itself." She added that Gov. Michael Dukakis' campaign for the presidency also adversely affected the state's finances.

Currently, Anderson is fighting to make Prop. 2½ a part of the state constitution. The only argument against this proposal is that some people believe the voters should not be trusted with an override, she said. Yet, Anderson maintains that the residents of a town should keep the right to vote on overrides.

March 4 concert moves to McCall

The March 4 concert featuring Yo-Yo Ma, Lucy Stoltzman, and Stephanie Brown will take place in the McCall auditorium instead of the newly renovated Town Hall as planned.

The announcement was made by Concert Chairman Joan Johnson who expressed disappointment at not being able to use the newly renovated facility. "We were looking forward to being the opening event in the beautiful new Town Hall auditorium," she said, "and the decision to move has been an agonizing one."

Johnson said the response to the concert has been so tremendous that by the end of December the number of ticket orders had exceeded the seating capacity at Town Hall by about 200. "We were very concerned about disappointing townspeople, and ultimately felt that the move to McCall would accomodate those who had responded so promptly."

Tickets will be mailed on Feb. 20 and Johnson urges anyone who has purchased tickets who cannot use them to turn them in for resale as there are still people on a waiting list. Lucy Peck, 134 Mt. Vernon St., is ticket chairman.

The March 4 concert will benefit the Winchester Community School Endowment Fund and popular musical events sponsored by the Recreation and Community Services Department.

"We are indebted to the artists for making this gift of music to the community," said Johnson.

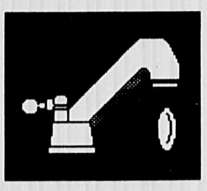
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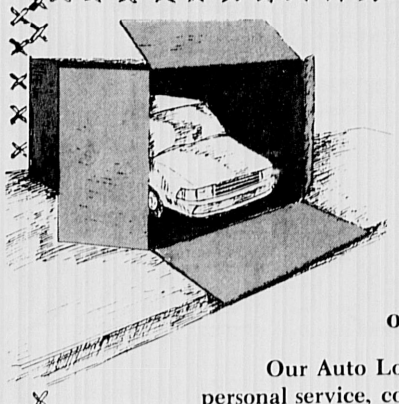
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Connery urges maintenance of downtown area

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester Center has been revitalized in the last several years, but now is not the time to sit back and relax, according to Developer John Connery.

The watchwords which will continue this growth and change in Winchester are "vigilance and maintenance," according to Connery.

Introduced as a "vital part" of the downtown revitalization projects which have taken place during this decade, Connery spoke to a gathering of Chamber of Commerce members Feb. 9.

Winchester has reached a pinnacle in scale, and now has a sense of image and place in the region, said Connery.

"We have come to understand that Winchester Center is very important," he said.

He noted the sidewalks, lights, trash receptacles and other recent improvements have highlighted the efforts of the downtown revitalization.

However, he added that improvements have not been made on only the public side. The private sector in town has also grown and expanded with a sense of community. Both public and private have come together for events such as Town Day and the 350th anniversary celebration, giving the town a "justifiable" sense of pride.

One specific area that Connery pinpointed however, is the Town Common. The landscaping of the Common, said Connery, is not set right in relation to the Congregational Church. Connery said the area would be better served by having the buffer of trees on the parking lot side of the Common, rather than in front of the church. In addition, lighting on the Common is more suitable for highways, and does not promote the mystique of the Common, he said.

However, the bottom line on such a renovation project is money. Connery called for a public/private effort to get the improvements underway.

Connery said the islands in the downtown area could be put to better use. Parking is another point of contention for Connery. He called for either "free or fee" parking, but not a mixture of both, as is the present case.

"The whole issue of parking needs to be rethought," noted Connery.

The Manchester Field lot, where Connery admits he has parked during the week for the past six years, should be set up for those wanting to use the field first, with the extra spaces utilized for commuter and/or merchant parking.

He added that the northern end of Main Street's commercial strip is essential to the Center, calling it a "symbiotic relationship."

"It's a relationship that must be protected," said Connery.

Connery also called for an annual report from the Economic Development Committee to be presented to selectmen with a list of priorities to be worked on.

"It's a public and private relationship that created the success we have," said Connery.

Winchester's downtown is not just a commercial center, he pointed out. It is also a religious, service, social and educational center among others, the "ultimate public space," he added.

Connery said that the "principles of stewardship and cooperation" must be reinforced. "If we can do that, budget constraints notwithstanding, we will always have a successful center," said Connery.

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ABOUT TOWN

Chamber seeks nomination for citizen of year

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors is seeking nominations from the Community for qualified candidates for this prestigious award.

For the past nine years, the Chamber has chosen to honor someone who has made a significant contribution through his or her work to the improvement of the business community or to the overall quality of life in Winchester. There will be an evening in May set aside to honor this person and the recipient's name will be announced at the Annual Meeting of the Chamber in April.

Please send your recommendation to the Chamber office, 25 Waterfield Rd.

ICY unites town groups

Inter-Community Youth (ICY) is a group which formed in September, 1988. It came about as a result of the recommendations of the Report of the Task Force on the Social/Emotional Needs of High School Students, April 26, 1988. This report targeted the need to support and expand current programs reaching parents of adolescents in Winchester. As a result, ICY is an effort to provide collaboration, communition, cooperation and support between the various town groups serving children.

ICY is currently comprised of representatives from the Winchester Recreation Department, the Mystic Valley Office for Children, the Junior High and Senior High Schools, and the Winchester Inter-Faith Council. These professionals meet monthly to 1) share information regarding the programs their organizations are providing to their populations, 2) coordinate the scheduling of these programs; 3) to pinpoint gaps in programming and; 4) target future needs. By pooling resources, it is also possible to sponsor additional events.

For instance, to date ICY has published a list of Youth Emergency Resources - published in the Recreation Department winter brochure, developed and funded by the OFC Mystic Valley Council for Children in cooperation with other professionals in the group ICY will also be sponsoring a performance on March 30, 7:30 p.m. at McCall Jr. High in which the Youth Expression Theater will present a program for adolescents and their parents. Responsibility for this program, inclusing publicity, advertising, etc. is being shared by the group members.

As ICY members work together to address the needs of Winchester Youth, they also support each other in their often stressful positions. Other members of the professional community dealing with adolescents, especially those new to the community, are encouraged to attend our meetings and find out more. For additional information contact Winchester Recreation Dept. at 721-7125.

Registration for WHS nursery

Could you use a little time to relax, or to run errands while knowing your child is in a safe, caring, playful environment?

The Winchester High School will be opening once again, its very successful nursery school. Children come on a weekly basis for a period of 10 weeks. Here, the child learns, plays, meets other children and grows.

The sessions run from March 3 through May 19 from 10:20 to 11:25 a.m. the School not only will help children become less afraid to be in groups and to play games as a "team", but will help the Winchester High School students learn and be prepared to take on the responsibilities of caring for young children.

Children learn when they play, they learn when they're read to, and they absorb everything around them. There is no charge for admission, because it is as much for the students as it is the children. Students enjoy the time with these young, fresh minds eager to learn.

Registration for the nursery school is Friday Feb. 17, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Please consider this opportunity for your child; it will be worth it.

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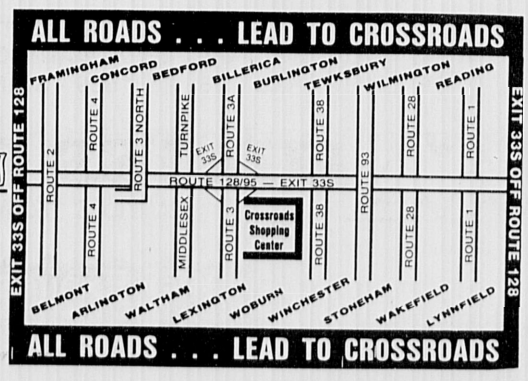
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MUNICIPAL PARKING IN THE REAR

Vrotsos brings the world closer to home

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
Special to The Star

Most folks in Winchester know Susan P. Vrotsos to be one of the town's movers and shakers in the visual arts community.

As a member of the Cambridge Art Association, Vrotsos extends her energy, talent and influence into a regional arena as well. She is also a gallery instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, planning and giving lectures to both school and adult groups. And, with her yearly teaching stint in Italy, Vrotsos not only expands her own boundaries as an artist but stretches ours as local visual arts participants and viewers.

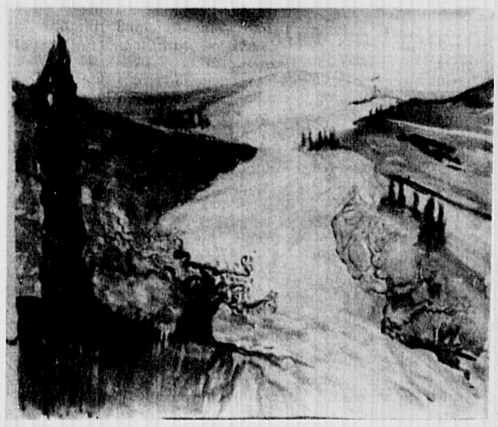
This past fall Vrotsos took on, at the invitation of Cambridge Art Association's Board of Directors, the formidable task of chairing and organizing one of the 300-plus-member organization's largest and most important exhibitions of the year. CAA at the Fed II was a juried show of members' work at Boston's Federal Reserve Bank gallery. The well-received show was a tribute to Vrotsos' commitment to maintaining and presenting quality work by the group, and a singular achievement by the spirited organizer who found herself putting it together at a time when the CAA was without a director or office help.

The Vrotsos energy factor is very much in evidence in the artist's own work too. Her current exhibition, Garden Varieties, on view through March 2 at the Winchester Art Association, 585A Main St., gives us a sense of the lively joie de vivre that forms the matrix of her broad involvement in the visual arts.

The references in Vrotsos' paintings to places far from her Winchester home are seen in a friendly, intimate context. Distances are bridged with little ado, as if the deep green cypress trees of Tivoli or the acrid light out a New Orleans window were as accessible in Winchester in February as the silvery winter afternoons we savor minutes longer each day. The world comes in a little closer through the work of Susan Vrotsos and we are cheered by its warmth, its spunk and its playful sensuality. With an uninhibited palette and a natural propensity for spontaneity, the artist invites us to revel in the visual delights each land and culture serve up.

Many of the works on view were painted during Vrotsos' teaching sojourns in Italy. After a trip to study and paint independently there about seven years ago, and the encouragement of an art history professor friend at Wellesley College (where Vrotsos herself received a BA and MA in art history), she decided to lead groups through the places where her own senses had been made more acute and where visual discoveries lie in wait. She now looks forward to her fourth summer of sharing with fellow travellers the experiences of plein air sketching and painting the delights of Italy's gardens, fountains, interiors and countryside.

Vrotsos teaches by example. She takes classes to sites that inspire the kind of visual note-taking we see in her watercolor sketches, encouraging students to select their own point of view and paint or draw what they see. "We begin to notice more of what's around us," she notes, "and the entire experience is life-enhancing." At the end of the tour teacher and students gather in yet another place that will become an important part of their memories — last year it was the Villa d'Este, near Rome — to open their sketchbooks. By this time, says Vrotsos, people have lost their inhibitions and the sharing and critique of work are



a natural conclusion to the experiences that were its impetus.

That impetus remains a major statement in Vrotsos' work. In the watercolors, especially, the immediacy of the work gives us a direct link with the artist's response. Nymphs lie languid in the sunshine, their stone bodies flowing with the same ease as the fountains and gardens surrounding them. The artist is taken by their quite natural presence in the landscape and paints them with a corresponding lightness and liquid movement. Such a sense of motion is a constant throughout the exhibition. Trees dance merrily through rolling, bending landscapes, while flowers bend and sway with tipsy charm.

See Garden Varieties during gallery hours, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For information on the exhibition and on the summer art tour of Italy and France call Susan Vrotsos at 729-5854.

Housing partnership board schedules housing workshop

Tentative date is set for April 1

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Plans are underway for an affordable housing workshop sponsored by the Housing Partnership Board.

The workshop, tentatively scheduled for April 1, will be designed to provide a step-by-step breakdown of affordable housing in Winchester. It will be broken into four parts covering the state's affordable housing requirements, Winchester's housing needs, state programs that are available to meet those needs and an actual demonstration of how these requirements, needs and programs would fall into place.

Although still in the working stages, the specifics of the workshop are beginning to take shape, as board members decide on guest lecturers to be invited and assignments to be undertaken by board members to get the project off the ground.

At the Feb. 2 meeting of the partnership, invited guest Allan Rodgers presented his version of an outline for the workshop. Rodgers, a Winchester resident, has a long line of credentials in the affordable housing field.

Rodgers helped develop the proposal for the anti-snob zoning act, works with the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) and is a member of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership Board (MHP) as well as the Winchester Interfaith Housing Council where he serves as vice president.

Partnership members found Rodgers to be a valuable resource on affordable housing and instrumental in the workshop plans.

The outline drafted by Rodgers was compared and integrated into the one presented by Partnership Vice Chairman Dennis O'Malley.

Members decided that the workshop would not focus on entirely on (Executive Order) 774 (anti-snob zoning) housing. Said Rodgers, "(Executive Order 774) is an isolated piece of a larger structure. . .the focus (of the workshop) is on housing projects in Winchester.

"We'll look at what the state offers, programs, (etc.) and see what the state role is. Then we can look at what Winchester has, and (what Winchester) can do," said Rodgers.

Members decided that representatives from the legislature, State (EOCD), Housing and Urban Develoment (HUD) league and local authorities, would be invited to discuss these housing issues.

"It is important to have people from the state tell us what is expected," said committee member Thomas Schmitt.

Executive Director of the MHP Joseph Flately, State Representative Augusto Grace D-Burlington and Executive Director of the Winchester Housing Authority Jeremiah Keefe were candidates considered for guest speaker spots.

Committee member David Mortensen added that a moderator is essential to the process. The workshop, he said will be "to educate, not to debate." Members decided Town Meeting moderator John Sullivan would be invited to serve in that capacity.

As discussion continued on the workshop plans, partnership members agreed the plan was beginning to take shape. However, Schmitt voiced concern that the program was overly lengthy.

It was agreed that the workshop would remain a one-day event, preferably in the morning and early afternoon hours. "One session will keep interest up," added Schmitt.

Members also decided to get written feedback from those attending the workshop. Discussion will continue as the plans for the program are worked into their final stages. The next meeting of the Housing Partnership will be held Feb. 16.

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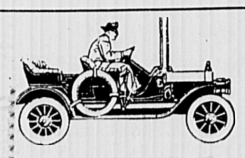
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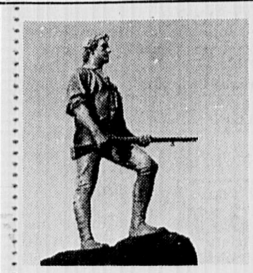
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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Speaking out

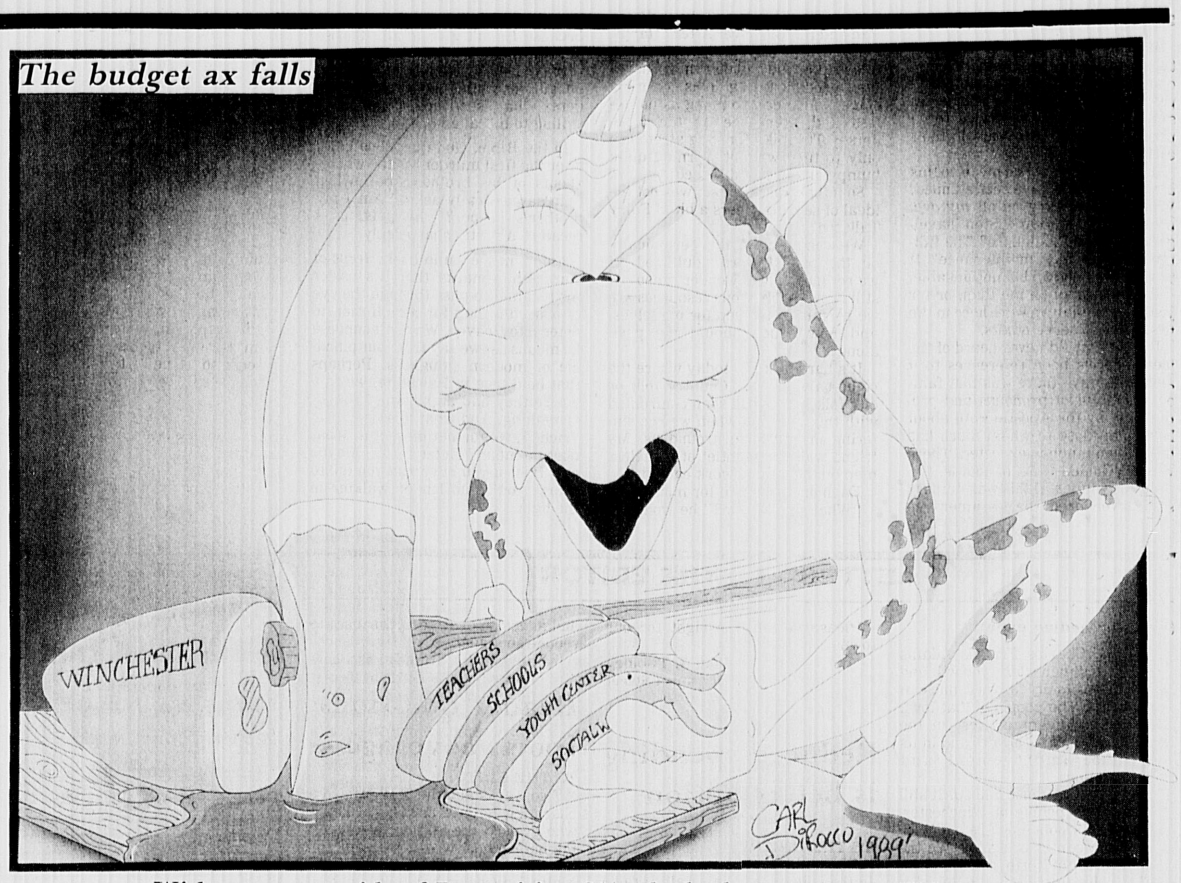
From time to time, the Star receives letters from members of the community that are unsigned. Good or bad, they are unpublishable. That is our policy.

This week, we received a letter from "Many Offended Readers" who were upset about a particular photo in the Star. The author(s) of this letter failed to identify themselves. As a result, we cannot print this letter.

We at the Star work hard to put out a good paper. From time to time, we hear from people who are upset with us, as well as from people who appreciate something in particular we have done. We welcome comments from the public, both good and bad. But please identify yourself. Should you prefer to have your name withheld, we will be happy to abide by your request.

However, in order to validate letters, we require that your name accompany your comments, whether it is to be printed or not.

We are a community newspaper, and for that reason we appreciate input from our readers. While we recognize that residents may at times have valid concerns about the content of the paper, we appreciate when people are willing to identify themselves, rather than hide behind a cloak of anonymity.



Without an override of Proposition 2½, the budget monster will have a field day chopping away at the town's budget.

Winchester Kernels

Courting our local Winchester muse

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

This week afforded a dazzling peek into the possible musical future of Our Town when Anne Franciose Perrault graciously provided us with a tape from the 350th Festival Concert held at Town Hall in December.

Anne Perrault, one of the gifted local artists who performed at that historic concert, is a dedicated member of the local musical community — people who sensitively support quality music education and performance standards in Winchester and surrounding towns.

A playing of the tape reaffirms our belief that time is ripe for a limited series of chamber and symphonic concerts here in town.

As of April, the town will control two halls well adapted to the presentation of such concerts.

At Town Hall, the Winchester Room has proven admirably suited for the intimate nature of chamber concerts. All seating remains close to the performers, the accoustics are good, and the architecture lends restful ambiance to events held there.

It remains to be seen how our new auditorium will — however it will be reopened as a decidedly more versatile space.

Accoustical correction is found in portions of the ceiling vaults and will be further enhanced through judicious use of rolling panelled doors installed at the front edge of the balconies. Then, too, a custom sound system has been specified for the hall.

Perhaps the most striking new feature will be the permanent stepped platform at the rear of the auditorium.

Designed primarily to increase the useful seating space, it is conceivable, in the performance of a large work such as "Messiah," that a chorus could be mounted on these platforms, and the seating in the auditorium reversed.

It does seem feasible, then, to mount a series of symphonic and choral concerts within the great spaces of the main hall.

Possible, too, is the planning of a series of chamber concerts in the Winchester Room.

Success would be assured for both types of concerts through subscription seating — a block of tickets being left for the sale of single concerts.

Aggressive advertising and subscription canvassing is an absolute must. It is simply not enough, in Winchester, to drop an occasional notice to the town paper and expect supportive awareness.

The recent gift to the town of a new Steinway Grand Piano will afford the priviledge of hearing the great works for keyboard on the finest of instruments.

Underrated, sometimes, is the other world class instrument so often in evidence in Winchester.

It is so obvious in Anne Perrault's tape.

It is the one who is able to raise us above the mundane with a touch of the keyboard — or the voice soaring aloft in joy — or the melded beauty of the full orchestra or chorus.

This year, from the excellent Celebration of the Arts Concert, presented by the Department of Music of the Winchester Public Schools, through the elegance of the 350th Chamber Concert — towards the keynote March 4th concert featuring Yo Yo Ma and Lucy Stoltzman, it is obvious that serious commitment from our local artists exists now.

All that remains is sincere commitment from the community to these artists — a commitment which will insure the success of such a venture of faith. After all, we have not had a Winchester symphony series since 1917.

Shall we give it a try?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrestling writer sends 'wreply'

TO THE EDITOR:

It is a pleasure to write for so discerning a member of the public as N.D. Plumer appears to be ("Letters to the Editor, 2 Feb. 1989). One lauds his suggestion to move the wrestling coverage forward in the sports section but wonder "Why stop there?" No doubt in Plumer's native upstate New York wrestling was considered a sport, albeit on a higher plane than others.

However, let us note that classic civilization is still remembered in a purer form in Bulgaria, Soviet Georgia, Armenia, Mongolia, Pennsylvania and now Iowa and Arizona. In these places, wrestling is rightly understood as a synthesis of traditions which teach us to contemplate what man may be as well as what he is.

Therefore, I ask, "Why put wrestling in the Sports Section at all?" Shouldn't it be in a Philosophy Section?" Intellectuals of other disciplines would surely contribute in the off season.

Noam di Matte

Winton Club thanks supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

The success of the sixthy-eighth annual Winton Club Show, "Masque", was the result of the participation of many. I wish to express my gratitude to our audience, advertisers, patrons, cast, crew, members, and community friends. The excellent newspaper coverage given by The Winchester Star was appreciated.

My sincere thanks to all who shared in the making of "Masque" and enabled the Winton Club to continue to benefit the Winchester Hospital.

Jane Twichell
Winton Club Show Chairman

Resident disagrees with law suit against town

TO THE EDITOR:

A law suit has been brought against the town, the selectmen, and other individuals over water meters according to a recent article in your newspaper.

My impressions are as follows: 1. The selectmen offer their expertise and many hours of their time as a service to the town without any expectation of personal gain. To sue them personally is immoral.

2. To the best of my knowledge, the town never promised me an opportunity to save on my water bill by installing a second meter, either orally or in writing, either privately or publicly, either past or present. If I was not promised a special deal, I am unsubstantiated as far as I know.

3. When I needed a new water meter under emergency conditions in the past year, the town responded most efficiently and courteously.

I am not personal friends with any of the individuals being sued, nor do I know the individuals who are bringing the suit. I do recognize a cheap shot when I see it. I hope this case is not dismissed from court. I hope the judge recognizes this case as frivolous and fines the plaintiffs and their attorney for harrassment. I hope the fine is equal to the greed reflected in the amount of money demanded by those suing the town.

Eugene J. Mark

Override question sparks debate

TO THE EDITOR:

There is no topic that creates more heated debate around town than whether or not the voters should vote to override Proposition 2½. Before looking at that topic, it would behoove our citizens to remember why the overwhelming majority of the voters in Winchester supported Prop. 2½.

Winchesterites, like millions of other Massachusetts voters, were tired of paying more taxes, spending more money, and getting less productivity for the dollars they spent. Last Thursday, Barbara Anderson came to Winchester and reminded an enthusiastic audience about what life was like before Prop. 2½ and challenged the community to remember that Prop. 2½ works if the town boards are willing to work it.

There is no debate about the fact that Winchester is in a financial mess. The question is how did a town with a Triple-A Bond Rating get into such a mess? The answer, however painful, is poor management, poor leadership and an apathetic electorate. Let's look at the record.

The restoration project of the Town Hall was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. During the course of a heated debate on the Town Meeting floor, the then Chairman of the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen, stated that, "this project would put us into deficit spending but that was o.k.!" At no point did the Town Manager, the other Selectmen or other members of the Finance Committee take the floor of Town Meeting and suggest that support of deficit spending was an exercise in sheer lunacy. It comes as no surprise that the people who gave us the Town Hall debacle are the same people who say we must override Proposition 2½. What is a surprise, however, is the fact that after they opened the barn door, they expect the electorate to gather the livestock, close the door and put the barn in order! I guess we just might have to do it.

Furthermore, in the next few weeks we shall be subjected to the usual campaign hype and predictions of dire consequences if the voters oppose an override of Proposition 2½. Be prepared to hear a never-ending chorus of how our children won't be educted, our plows won't plow, and our police won't patrol. If you really believe that, I know of some swamp land in Florida you can buy!

Moreover, all this cavalier talk of an override of Proposition 2½ costing approximately only $500 per household is ludicrous. What about our Senior Citizens on fixed incomes? Aren't they already taxed to the max? What about our young families with children to feed and educate? Can they afford uncontrolled spending? Finally, ask yourself one question — would you trust the town boards to manage your personal finances? I think not.

When all is said and done, it is the responsibility of the people to determine whether or not Proposition 2½ works for them. If you vote to override Propsition 2½, then you send a message to the town officials to raise your taxes, continue the spending policies, and you trust them to spend your money judiciously. If you vote not to override Proposition 2½ then you tell the town boards, "We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore!"

As for me, when it comes to a ballot question concerning overriding Proposition 2½, on Tuesday, March 28, I'm voting no — it's the only way to go!

Ann M. Matarese
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 6

Winton show was 'magnificent'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend all the participants in the 1989 Winton Club production of "Masque." This year's magnificent show, produced by Jane Twitchell and directed by Michael Oster, obviously represented many days of hard work by the cast and crew. The performances were all first-rate and the talent was overwhelming.

I would personally like to congratulate a few specific members of the cast who displayed exceptional talent and ability and who really helped to make this show shine above previous ones. First, there's the wonderful pair, Amy Anderson Culver and Dick Santos, whose portrayal of a scene from "Phantom of the Opera" left the audience spellbound and in awe. These two also appeared in many other wonderful numbers as all sorts of characters.

The other three very gifted singers: Bili Brown — "Real Live Girl" etc., Adele Keohan — "Thriller" etc., and my new friend, Aline Hebert — "The Birth of the Blues", "I've Got Your Number", and "This Masquerade." These marvelous people, with the help of a terrific and talented cast and the Devil Drill, worked well together to produce a show of which they can all be proud.

Thanks for such a delightful evening!

Candi Ashenden

P.S. The ghouls were fanatastic!

Maintain town's positive features

A copy of the following letter to the Board of Selectmen was sent to the Star for publication:

Winchester is a good, liveable town. Winchester has been a well-managed town. People move to Winchester with high expectations. No pot-holes in the streets. A well-lighted town; a better school system; highly respected police and fire organizations; and an excellent library.

Since the coming of Proposition 2½ we have seen a falling tax rate despite the inflation of house-values, construction costs, and salary inflation. And now there is beginning a deterioration apparent in town services.

We have not been taking care of this town. The retirement of Vin Carroll from Town Meeting reminded me of his battles these past 15 years to adequately replace town trucks with proper heavy-duty capacity trucks. It struck home during last week's ice storm when the DPW did not show to sand and salt Prospect Street, and when they did, the truck stalled in front of my house, and slid to the bottom of the hill. Vin, you were right on that one, as with so many others.

(Continued on next page)

This week in history

30 years ago: 1959

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) accepted a contract for $124,406.80 to develop and landscape the Sandy Beach area that runs along the bank of the upper Mystic Lake on the Mystic Valley Parkway side.

The beach, which is owned partially by Winchester and partially by Medford, was to be converted into a parking area with a shallow lagoon to create a bathing beach. This landscaping would make the beach safer for bathers.

It was common knowledge that many streets in town, including some which were heavily traveled, had no sidewalks. Yet the Town Engineer at the time indicated that property lines on the streets were frequently as much as eight to 10 feet from the edge of the pavement.

It had come to the attention of the police department that a few people in town had been making children walk in the street when passing their homes. Police Chief Charles Harrold advised citizens against this practice and to respect the rights of the public.

25 years ago: 1964

Approximately 80 Town employees from the highway, park, cemetery, water, incinerator and school departments went before selectmen to register a complaint against the Personnel Board. The board had planned to go before Town Meeting to recommend against a general pay raise for the Town labor force. Town employees asked for a 10 cent an hour pay increase in compensation.

The Finance Committee estimated the local tax rate for 1964 would rise to $79.80, a whopping jump of $9.40 or a percentage increase of 13.4 over 1963's $70.40 total. This was recorded as the largest dollar and percentage tax increase in the Town history.

A meeting of concerned parents, teachers and administrators held a meeting to discuss the topic of, "Are Winchester Schools Adequate for Today and Tomorrow?" Thirty parents and school committee members and other concerned residents attended the discussion.

20 years ago: 1969

On the roster for the Feb. 28 Apollo mission was Astronaut Russell Schweickart, a former resident of Winchester. Schweickart had recently moved from his residence on Cross Street in the early 1960s. He would join Astronauts McDivitt and Scott aboard the giant Saturn rocket that would pave the way for a landing on the moon.

A special Town Meeting was held, lasting approximately one hour and 45 minutes, in which members authorized a total expenditure of $130,640 for Town improvements. For incinerator improvement, $101,140 was appropriated; $5,000 for real estate appraisals and $24,500 for land acquisition on Highland Avenue.

An amendment was also made to the Town bylaws regulating political pamphleteering.

Nunn's idea poses a challenge to us all

By TERRY MAROTTA

Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, together with a group of other Democratic legislators, thinks young people should be asked to engage in some kind of public service for a period of one or two years in their early adult life.

If someone had asked me to do this at age 19, I would have been stunned. What, stop working on all *my own* projects for a year? Stop navel-gazing? Mood-indulgence? The full-time task of hair maintenance? It would have been all but unthinkable.

It didn't dawn on me then, or for years later, that we were here in the first place to serve others.

It's not that I'd never heard of the idea. There's been references to it along the way: there was that famous mouthful of pronouns and prepositions by the Apostle Paul about how from those to whom much has been given much is expected. There was the Golden Rule, of course.

But how much of this was nursery stuff, I wondered, the gossamer confections of childhood? Like Peter Pan and Happily Ever After? Happily Ever After was surely moonshine, it look like, and had done more harm than good in fitting folks for marriage, which can go along as bumpless and event-free as the New Jersey Turnpike for long stretches, only to turn without warning quite bumpy and eventful indeed.

So if that was a fiction, was not the ideal of serving others a bit of Fairy Talk too?

We wonder about this periodically on the path toward adulthood. If we're lucky, we wonder about it still: how much of our resources are we permitted to keep for ourselves, and how much should we pass along?

It's hard to know today where the right balance lies. Country folk or city folk, we are all soon confronted with this question when we see suffering in any form around us. My friend walks a gauntlet of homeless men on the way to work each day.

Each one asks him for money.

"What should I do?" he wonders. "Give to them all? Give to none because I can't give to all? Choose among them by just guessing at merit or need?" What are the ethical obligations?, this good man wonders. What is a sucker and am I willing to be called one?

In the Bible, God questions Cain, after the first murder, as the whereabouts of his brother Abel. When Cain sarcastically asks, "Am I my brother's keeper?" he gets, as I recall it, a pretty sharp reply.

Later, in the same book, Jesus of Nazareth remarks that it's easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into Heaven. We don't suppose he means *us*, we say from our pinnacle of modern smugness. Perhaps that held true in Palestine, we say, where they had no income taxes or something. And what does he mean "rich"?, we further dissect it. What does he mean "Enter Into?" Maybe only this: if you have and you fail to share, you're no longer walking in the light.

Sam Nunn and his colleagues describe programs wherein a Citizen's Corps of young people would work in hospice centers, let's say, or with the homeless or AIDS patients or the elderly. They describe a few possible carrot-and-stick methods for getting them involved in *pro bono* work, among them hefty vouchers to be used toward higher education afterward.

It would be wonderful if our youth responded and signed up for this kind of service to the community. It would be more wonderful if they did it not from hope of gain or fear of penalty, but because it seemed the right thing to do. I expect it will begin increasingly to seem so to them only when they see it beginning to seem so to the rest of us.

Sam Nunn's program for youth is a challenge to us all, then. Because you can legislate good works, but you can't legislate the sense of commitment that fuels them and keeps them coming. That sense still grows the slow way, I think: through example, in heart by individual heart.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From preceding page)

In 1893, Charles Francis Adams wrote, "In Winchester...you will find in the community a very unusual civic spirit. The people of that town take an intelligent interest in the management of its affairs and in its continual improvement and beautification."

I believe that sense and spirit still exists in the people of Winchester, whether it is police or fire, DPW or water, newcomer or senior. We the people brought forth a Charter in 1975 which gave to you, the Board of Selectmen the responsibility for Leadership in town affairs. You could do no better than follow those of 1893, "The continual improvement and beautification (of our town)."

In 1979 the burden of the $74.70 tax rate was much heavier on the wage earners of the town than this year's rate of $14.38. I want those potholes filled. I want the school roof leaks fixed. I want that energy saving window replacement program that died in the mid 1980's reinstated. I want the deteriorating playing fields restored to safety levels. I want to buy books and periodicals for the Library.

All of us realize the overwhelming magnitude of the increase in costs of water and sewer treatment are due to our own 50 to 100 year neglect of those systems. And here in Winchester the example of the cost of neglect is our own Town Hall and the $6 million necessary to restore it.

Selectmen, your leadership is necessary to put our town back on the track. It is not hard to look back and find Selectmen who were faced with asking the Town to endorse a tax rate increase of $3 or $4 or even $5. Today, even the most extreme request put forth by the Finance Committee would result in an increase of less that $2.

I want Charles Francis Adams' statment of 1893, "You can't do better than to go to Winchester" to be true in 1993 and 2003 and 2093.

Please do what is right for our town.

John A. Twomey
10 Prospect Street

Reduced spending is better option

TO THE EDITOR:

The authors of last week's letters to the editor who can't wait to raise our property taxes by overriding Proposition 2½ have much in common with Governor Dukakis, in that, to paraphrase the memorable works of Ted Koppel, "they just don't get it!"

The people of Massachusetts overwhelmingly supported tax limitation when they voted for Proposition 2½ because they were fed up with the phony promises of faithless politicians and constantly rising taxes. Proposition 2½ has been the best thing that ever happened to Massachusetts taxpayers because it upset the cozy tax-and-spend relationship between politicians and the myriad of special interests who think they know how best to spend the taxpayer's hard-earned income.

Prop. 2½ has to some degree forced the spending interests to compete against each other for limited revenues rather than merely have their political allies present a bill to basically defenseless property taxpayers. For this reason most residents are quite rightly skeptical of efforts to weaken our defenses as taxpayers.

While I don't pretend to have any particular expertise with respect to Winchester's budget, I believe the burden of proof should be placed upon those who seek to justify our substantially above average tax bills. Rather than rushing to an override, taxypayers should demand that their political leaders challenge the conventional wisdom and adopt innovative approaches to reduce spending.

Anthony R. Conte

Reader questions sports coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

Two weeks ago the Star printed a charming letter from N.D. Plumer who praised the Star's coverage of the high school wrestling team and the writing talents of Naom de Matte. I agree with that opinion and look forward to future coverage of the wrestling team. But Plumer's letter inadvertently points out a glaring problem with the Star — the woeful lack of coverage of many of the sports teams around Winchester.

The fall sports season is a memory, but the cross country teams, the junior varsity girls and boys soccer teams, the boys freshmen soccer team, and the junior varsity and freshmen football teams were barely mentioned, if mentioned at all. Now, during the winter sports schedule, I have read nothing about the girls and boys junior varsity basketball teams, nor have you printed an article about the boys freshmen basketball team or the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade boys and girls traveling basketball teams.

The articles on girls and boys and varsity basketball, boys swimming and girls freshmen basketball have been good, and I don't want to see diminishing coverage in those areas. But if Naom de Matte volunteers his time to write the wrestling articles, I would think your staff would have more time to provide complete coverage of all the sports.

In a few weeks the spring teams will begin and I would like to see a revitalized sports section in the Star. I encourage you to expand your coverage to all high school sports teams as well as to the active programs for junior high and elementary school students in spring soccer, baseball and softball.

Marty Fuller

RELIGION

Church Women United sponsor day of prayer

World Day of Prayer, on Friday, March 3, 1989, marks its 102nd observance as thousands of Christians join together in 170 countries and regions of the world to pray as one body for each other and for peace in the world. This global circle of prayer acts each year as a powerful bond of hope to strengthen relationships between all people on this volatile planet.

The theme of the 1989 World Day of Prayer is "Jesus, Teach Us to Pray." The prayers and worship resources were written by an ecumenical group fo Christian women in Burma and then translated into hundreds of languages and dialects. This year's service brings to consciousness the struggles of the people of Burma, so ravaged by the terrors of war and economic oppression. It also invites a deeper understanding of the Lord's Prayer stressing the power of intercessory prayer and challenging those who pray to listen and respond to those in need, whoever and whereever they may be.

Since its founding in 1941, Church Women United has been the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States and has assumed responsibility for the preparation and distribution of World Day of Prayer resources and materials in this country. Church Women United is the ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together into one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service. It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and works through a national unit, 52 state units (including ones in Greater Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico) and 1,750 local units.

Unified by a common faith in Christ, the women of Church Women United work for the elimination of poverty of women and children (through Assignment: Poverty of Women) and issues of justice and peace. World Day of Prayer offerings make possible, in part, the mission of Church Women United including the Intercontinental Grants for Mission program.

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League takes on town's major issues

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester's League of Women Voters (LWV) has long been active in town, and is constantly dreaming up new ideas to address issues in town.

According to member Kit Dobelle, the national League formed in 1920 in an effort to educate women about voting. Winchester's league followed soon thereafter, forming in 1921.

Today, the League boasts a membership of approximately 115 people. The group is primarily made up of women, but is open to anyone over 18 years of age, and has a few male members.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization that promotes political participation. The League does not endorse candidates, nor does it take a stand on any issue unless a consensus has been taken.

Designed to address all aspects of government — local, state and national — the league promotes programs which are informational to voters.

One of the important functions of the League is voter services. Locally, this branch of the group has been responsible for organizing activities such as "Meet the Candidate" forums prior to elections, compiling a brief summary of warrant articles for Town Meeting, aid in voter registration and compilation of the list of Town Meeting members.

The League is presently studying issues of interest to all residents, such as daycare in Winchester. In addition, the group has sponsored public policy forums on the town's financial situation. According to Dobelle, another important topic of discussion this year is recycling, an area in which the League is working with the Waste Study Committee.

Each year, the League holds a brainstorm brunch as well. The concept of the brunch is to allow a grass-roots approach to issues. At the brunch, this year held Jan. 29, members work to provide the state and national Leagues with input on current issues. In addition, it provides an opportunity for the local group to set priorities and action plans for the following year.

Since the 1930s, all levels of the League have begun in-depth examination of issues ranging from local water and sewer plans to state tax proposals, from equal rights amendments to handgun control.

Once a study is completed, information packets are distributed to the membership for discussion. Each local chapter reports on their findings, and the League then forms a consensus on an issue. As a result, the League then has a new plank upon which it works.

The League is open to new members, and welcomes input. For more information, contact Lindsay McSweeney at 721-1274.



Members of the Winchester League of Women Voters gathered at the home of Maryellen Wissman for the annual Brainstorm Brunch Jan. 29.

(David Stone photo)

Russia is their tour destination

(From page 1A)

light of the trip will be a joint performance of two Russian high school choruses and the Winchester group.

On the way back to the States, the Winchester group will stay in Helsinki for two nights and take a tour of that city.

Some excited students had a few minutes the other day to talk about their upcoming trip. Aaron Stevens, a senior at the high school, says he hopes to see what the "real" Russia is like, "as opposed to the movies where you get a tainted view," said Stevens.

Although Stevens admits he'd rather go to the Bahamas or Australia at this time of year, he looks at a trip to the Soviet Union as a golden opportunity.

"I'm glad we're going to Russia. When I'm 30 you may not be able to go there," said Stevens.

Tom Mannion and Lisa Carlson agreed that they've heard and read a lot about the Soviet Union, but they want to experience the country firsthand for themselves.

The students were trying to learn a little bit of the language before they head over to Russia and a Boston College language professor had given a quick session of the basics of the Russian language.

Although the students are getting some time off from school, they've referred to the trip as a "special class." While abroad, the students will have group discussions concerning social, economic and cultural aspects of the Soviet Union.

Dr. David Ackerman, who will be accompanying the entourage, called the planning of the trip, "good networking." He commended the efforts of Rahmeier for pulling together an educational and interesting itinerary.

Corrections

In a story in last week's Star regarding the Finance Committee's vote to recommend to the Board of Selectmen a $3.8 million override of Proposition 2½, the abstaining voter was misidentified as Frank Golden. Golden supported the measure. Member Ralph Johnson abstained.

Also, in a story discussing the possibility of handicapped housing in an area near the Jenks Senior Center, it was stated that the Council on Aging formed a subcommittee to discuss the disposition of land owned by the Jenks. The committee was formed by the Winchester Seniors Association.

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O'Leary campaigns for selectman

(From page 1A)

with many issues that affect cities and towns. For the past six years, O'Leary has served in the private sector. Prior to that, he was a lawyer for the United States Coast Guard for four years.

O'Leary said he thinks a lawyer would be a good addition to the Board of Selectmen, adding that it "would provide a good mix" of people.

In working for the U.S. Coast Guard, O'Leary said he dealt with matters at all levels of government — federal, state and local.

"I guess if I considered the Coast Guard to be a town, I represented them in a lot of (areas) towns deal with — people, claims, litigation," O'Leary said.

"A lot of issues we dealt with as a regional council are things a town deals with — how systems work. That's what the town is: a little world with empires in it that have to work together," he added.

As for issues facing the town in the upcoming year, O'Leary said finances, the relationship with the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA) and solid waste removal are three major ones. In reference to the selectmen's recent decision to put a referendum for a debt exclusion of Proposition 2½ on the March ballot, O'Leary said, "Whatever they (decided) is not the end of a problem. It's the beginning of trying to look at solutions."

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Sopper bows out

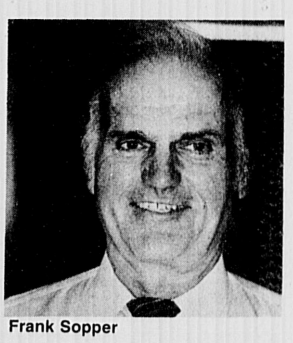
Won't seek reelection as selectman

(From page 1A)

candidate at that time, Sopper told the Star his two main goals were to scrutinize the budget annually and to work toward solving downtown parking problems.

As a member of the Board of Selectmen, Sopper served on the Traffic Advisory Committee as well as collective bargaining units for the town and served for a time as the town's representative to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

Many will remember that Sopper, who is owner of Pipe Line Testing Service in Winchester, used his expertise in his field to help Selectmen develop a revised plan to renovate the town's water mains, which passed at the Fall 1988 Town Meeting.



Frank Sopper

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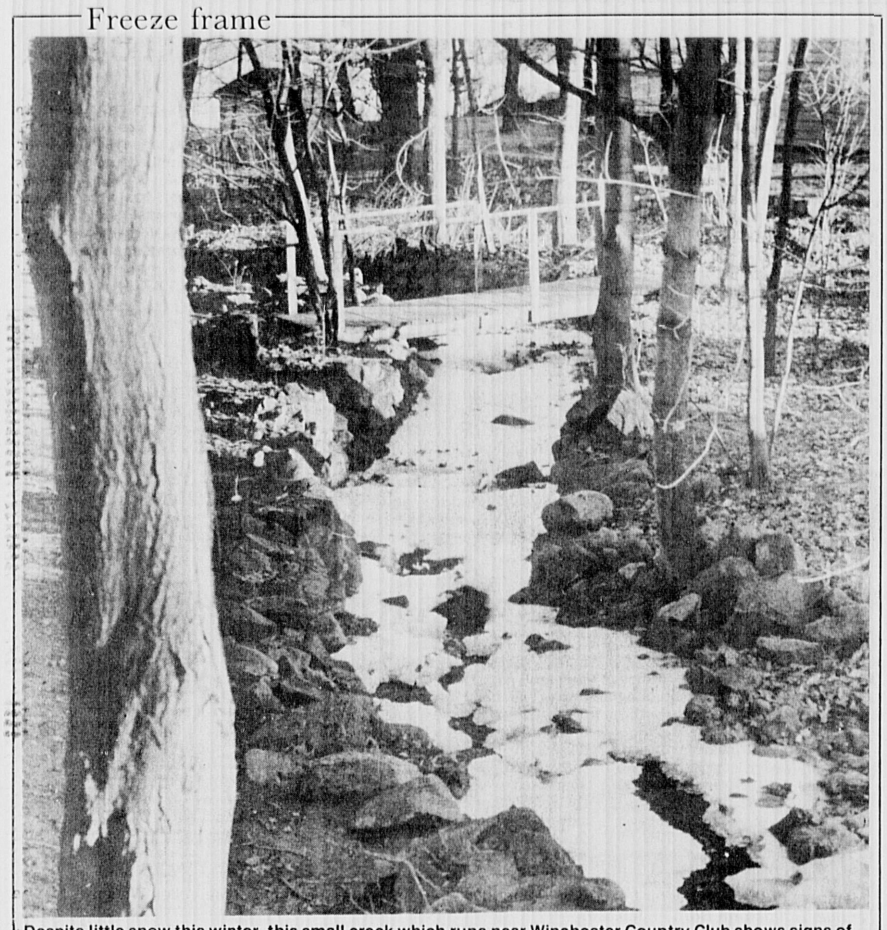
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Freeze frame



Despite little snow this winter, this small creek which runs near Winchester Country Club shows signs of the season as it is frozen in its tracks.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

OBITUARIES

Mary Anderson

Mary (Doyle) Anderson of Lynnfield died Feb. 13 at Winchester Hospital after a brief illness. She was 81.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Anderson graduated from East Boston High School. She resided in Winchester for 23 years, and in Lynnfield for 14.

She was the wife of the late John S. Anderson, former president of Touraine Paints, Inc.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by a son, John T. Anderson, and two daughters, Mary Jane Errico and Lois A. McInerny, all of Lynnfield. She also leaves 10 grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be held at the Lane Funeral Home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 16. A funeral will be held from the funeral home at 9 a.m. Feb. 17, followed by a Mass in St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m., Rev. Fr. Paul McInerny, celebrant.

Burial will follow at the Forest Hills Cemetery in Lynnfield.

Edward Bucci

Edward "Bucky" Bucci died Jan. 19 at a California hospital. He was 82.

A resident of Winchester for many years, Mr. Bucci was the son of the late Ernest and Angela Bucci, and the husband of the late Josephine (Palermo) Bucci.

He leaves three daughters and a son, one granddaughter, and one grandson, all of California. Mr. Bucci is also survived by three sisters, Helen Hardy of Tewksbury, Bibe Guarino of Winchester and Mary Rooney of Woburn.

He was also the brother of the late Albina Yacoboni of Rome.

Burial took place in California.

Mary Joyce

Mary Louise Joyce of Winchester died at the Winchester Nursing Center Feb. 10 following a long illness. She was 95.

Born in Woburn, Miss Joyce was a resident of that town for more than 60 years. She lived in Medford for 20 years and Winchester for 15 years.

She was a retired supervisor for Winchester Laundry Company, where she worked for 45 years.

She is the daughter of the late John and Bridget (Falon) Joyce, and the sister of the late Winifred J. Vahey.

Miss Joyce is survived by one sister, Margaret J. Haggerty of Winchester.

A funeral Mass was held Feb. 13 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery. Arrangments were handled by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Grace Petitti

Grace S. (Seminara) Petitti of Belmont died Feb. 1.

She was the wife of the late John F. Petitti, retired deputy superintendent of the Boston Police Department.

She leaves two sons, John F. Petitti Jr. of Winchester and Joseph N. Petitti of Arlington; two daughters, Mary L. Trifero of Winchester and Rosalie A. Curcio of Belmont; a sister, Adeline Nobile of Brighton; nine grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was held on Feb. 4 at St. Joseph's Church, Belmont.

Arrangements were by the DeVito Funeral Home of Watertown.

Memorial donations may be made to Santa Maria Hospital, 799 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, or to Hospice West Inc., 254 South St., Waltham.

Frank Scarpaci

Frank Scarpaci of Sarasota, Fla. and formerly of Winchester died Feb. 7 at Sarasota Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 76.

Born in Dorchester, Mr. Scarpaci lived for 37 years in Winchester. He resided in Sarasota for the past three years.

He was educated in Dorchester schools and graduated from Dorchester High School and Boston University.

Mr. Scarpaci was a retired co-owner of Viva Macaroni and Viva Foods Manufacturing Co. in Lawrence were he worked for 35 years. He had been retired for 21 years.

Mr. Scarpaci was the husband of the late Anne (Cantelli) Scarpaci. He is survived by his daughter Maryanne Cheney of Reading, son Frank J. Jr. of Danvers and five grandchildren. He is also leaves a brother, Joseph of Danvers and Longboat Key Fla., sister Rose Corradino of Somerville.

He was the brother of the late Mary Costello and Ida Scavusso.

A funeral was conducted from the Lane Funeral Home followed by a funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations may be made in his memory to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass 02192.

Winifred Vahey

Winifred (Joyce) Vahey of Belmont died at the Bear Hill Nursing Center in Stoneham Feb. 13 after a long illness. She was 91.

Born in Woburn, she resided in Belmont for 15 years, in Watertown for 20 years and in Woburn for more than 30 years.

She was the wife of the late P. Francis Vahey, and the daughter of the late John and Bridget (Falon) Joyce.

Mrs. Vahey was the sister of Margaret J. Haggerty of Winchester and the late Mary L. Joyce.

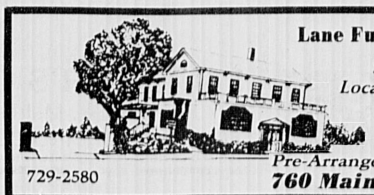
A funeral Mass was held Feb. 13 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Burial followed at St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.



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ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magil (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

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Scholars compare Soviets, Chinese

By MARK C. WHEELER
Special to the Star

Residents got a look at changing life in China and the Soviet Union during a recent lecture at the Jenks Center.

China expert Merle Goldman, wife of internationally recognized Soviet scholar Marshall Goldman, spoke in place of her husband during the Feb. 12 winter lecture sponsored by the Winchester Library. She told the audience that her husband had been invited to join President Bush in Kennebunkport, Maine and sent her as a stand-in. Merle Goldman is a professor of Chinese studies at Boston University and the author of three books about China's culture and literature.

David Maxwell, a dean of undergraduate studies and professor of Russian literature since 1971 at Tufts University, also spoke on his experiences living in the Soviet Union.

Goldman offered a larger look at a country undergoing political and economic change radically different from previous government policies while Maxwell spoke of how these policies were affecting one area of Soviet society.

Sticking to her personal area of expertise, Goldman discussed the reforms inacted in China under Deng Xioping and juxtaposed the information with the Soviet Union and the change begun there by Mikail Gorbachev. Goldman said she believed change was more inherent in the Chinese society and that it was accomplished with greater ease than in the U.S.S.R.

As reasons for this difference, Goldman cited the fact that China has been a communist country for a shorter period of time and is therefore maleable under reform. The U.S.S.R., said Goldman, is more entrenched in the Stalinist form of government and Gorbachev is encountering much more resistance than his Chinese couterpart.

Goldman reduced the conflict about the new *glasnost* policy to one of basic needs. She said she felt Gorbachev would have been better to institute his first changes in raising the people's standard of living thereby giving himself more time to initiate other changes. She cited long lines for many staple goods, poor quality of food products and lack of agricultural initiative as factors fueling discontent among citezens.

According to Goldman, by ignoring the causes of the discontent while at the same time granting citizens greater freedom of expression, Gorbachev's own policy could very easily backfire against him.

David Maxwell also spoke of the changes resulting from *glasnost* and specific chages in the academic climate at universities in the U.S.S.R. Maxwell chairs a consortium made up of 36 American colleges and universities that participate with Leningrad University in an exchange program.

Maxwell refered to a battle being waged between young serious academics and older "hatchetmen bureaucrats" — a battle of education and research vs. money and politics — as a result of more independence granted to schools under *glasnost*. In addition, he said the new entrepreneurial outlet available in the U.S.S.R. has created a feeling of underlying chaos as schools no longer subsidized by the government attempt to bring foreign students and money into their schools.

As a representative for the consortium, Maxwell said he has recently faced many difficulties. He said that once financially independent, schools immediately raised tuition for foreign students.

In addition, he said housing given to foreign students was unacceptable, but that Soviets have been unable to make changes demanded. This, he said, was due to the fact that state labor forces have been drastically reduced as people set off on entrepreneurial ventures which pay much more. Overall, Maxwell expressed a rueful consternation at the changes wrought in the academic world by *glasnost*.

Selectmen put debt exclusion on ballot

(From page 1A)

Prior to the vote, some residents voiced concern that if a $3.8 million override was passed, Town Meeting would appropriate all that money this year, and leave the town in even more dire straits next year.

Deering noted that the $1.7 million debt exclusion will provide enough money to prevent layoffs in personnel. In addition, he said there would not be a severe reduction in personnel. "To the everyday citizen, there wouldn't be a noticeable difference," he added.

Next year the town will again be faced with the question of an override, according to Deering. However, Deering said he could not support an override of $3.8 million, because it would likely fail to pass the electorate.

"We all realize this is a multiple year problem, but it can't all be solved in one year," he said. "With a debt exclusion this year, we're educating the public."

Of the 109 Prop. 2½ overrides that have been attempted across the state, Deering said 39 percent have passed. Of the debt exclusions that have been proposed in Massachusetts, he said 70 percent have passed. In looking at the numbers, Deering said he would opt for the better odds.

"We need a question that's framed so that everyone can get their support behind it," said Deering. "Everyone on this board (selectmen) is committed to maintaining the level of services we have in this town."

When the public hearing closed, Deering allowed selectmen to make a statement with regard to the debt exclusion question.

Selectman Frank Sopper said he had requested a balanced budget be presented, rather than the Town Manager's $2.3 million deficit. He also voiced concern that Town Meeting would abuse a $3.8 million general override.

"When you give the people who spend our tax money a blank check, it is going to disappear," he said. Sopper criticized the "nine percent raise in a 5½ percent economy" granted to teachers this year.

Sopper was angered at what he said were program cuts targeted at the elderly and youth. If an override of some sort does not pass, Sopper said programs such as the Council on Aging, Youth Center and Recreation Department have been targeted for cuts.

"They use our children and senior citizens as hostages and as pawns," he said. "These are designed to punish the public. They want to punish you and make you sorry for not approving an override."

Sopper said he would only support putting a debt exclusion question on the ballot if his vote was needed to make a majority. "I think the public perhaps has a right to decide these things," he said. However, when the four other selectmen voted in the affirmative, Sopper voiced his dissent.

Selectman Judith Muggia addressed areas that could be cut if the referendum does not pass. She said that while departments will be forced to adjust, their efficiency levels will be reduced.

Muggia said one of Winchester's problems is that it has a very low industrial base. Over the years, Muggia said the town has gone from 15 percent industrial to its present rate of eight percent.

While she felt a general override was necessary, Muggia said she would be willing to support a debt exclusion question if supported by the board.

Selectman Steve Powers said he did not support a general override, since it would give Town Meeting more of a free rein. "Having watched Town Meeting in the last five years, I wouldn't bet they're going to do the right thing," he said.

"I don't want anything to get into the levy. I don't want to price people out (of town)," he said.

Powers said he felt there were "a lot of scare tactics" in the list of cuts that will be required if the referendum does not pass. However, he said he supported the debt exclusion since "it has a definite period of service."

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said Winchester has "pulled the last fiscal rabbit from the hat." Schmitt said the board had an obligation to put a question to the voters.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out if costs go up 8½ percent and taxes go up 2½ percent, we're going to have a problem," he said.

At that point, Town Meeting member Sally Kincaid asked Deering for a point of personal privilege. "I personally resent having Town Meeting represented as being profligate spenders of anything they can get their hands on."

Deering commended the Finance Committee for their recommendation for a $3.8 million general override. From a fiscal point of view, Deering said it made sense. "From a practical point of view, I could not support that decision," he added.

Deering again cited the statistics of a debt exclusion versus a general override passing. "Going with the odds, the logical solution is that debt exclusion will pass," he said.

"By putting all of your eggs in one basket, you would be forced to make $2.3 million in cuts," added Deering.

Deering said if the electorate does not support the debt exclusion, "They wouldn't have supported a general override either."

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winchester What's Up

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

Guide to Inside

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Thursday: 16

INVENTORS' WEEKEND — Boston: at the Museum of Science, Boston, is Feb. 16-19. Featured are more than 60 inventions and displays from child and adult inventors. The New England Inventor of the Year, Kenneth Joseph Germeshausen, is honored. A variety of related seminars, films and lectures are presented. Call 589-0250..

Friday: 17

ENGLISH BAROQUE — Boston: English Baroque Soloists and the Monteverdi Choir perform Handel's oratorio of 1739, "Israel in Egypt," at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in Symphony Hall. John Eliot Gardiner conducts. Tickets are $25 to $20, on sale at Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118. The program is presented by Wang Celebrity Series.

DANCE THEATRE — Boston: Dance Theatre of Harlem performs Feb. 17-19 at Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Highlights of the three-day engagement include choreography by George Balanchine, Eugene Loring, Agnes De Mille, John Taras and Frederic Franklin. Tickets are $18.50 to $29.50, available at the Wang Center box office or by calling Ticketmaster, 787-8000. Performances are at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18, and at 3 p.m. Feb. 19.

Saturday: 18

KING OF HEARTS — Boston: is presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Northeastern University's Blackman (Alumni) Auditorium. Based on the Philippe de Broca film of the same name, the production is presented by the internationally renowned National Theater of the Deaf (NTD) as part of the nuArts 1988-89 Contemporary Series, and pairs sign language with the spoken word. Tickets are $14.50 and $12. In addition, nuArts also presents a performance by the Little Theatre of the Deaf (LTD) at 11 a.m. Feb. 17 in Blackman Auditorium, for young audiences. Tickets are $2.50. Tickets and information about both events are available through nuArts Ticket and Information Center (437-2249), Ticketron, and Bostix/Faneuil Hall.

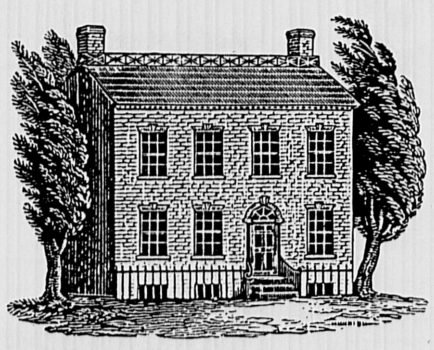
STRING QUARTET — BOSTON: The Emerson String Quartet performs works by Prokofiev, Haydn and Brahms, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory. Tickets are $18 to $22, available at the Jordan Hall box office (536-2412) and by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

SONGS OF RUSSIA — Cambridge: Songs of Russia and Armenia are presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Paine Hall, Harvard University. Suzanne Ehly, soprano and David Witten, pianist, are featured. Tickets are $10 in advance (available at Holyoke Center, Harvard Square) and $12 at the door. Call 497-5042 for reservations. Donations accepted during intermission by Armenian Relief Society for earthquake victims in Armenia.

CAMELLIA EXHIBITION — Boston: Massachusetts Camellia Society presents the 160th annual camellia exhibition noon to 4:30 p.m. at The Arnold Arboretum, Hunnewell Visitor Center, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Donation requested. Call 524-1718 for information.

Sunday: 19

CAMELLIA EXHIBITION — Boston: Massachusetts Camellia Society presents the 160th annual camellia exhibition 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Arnold Arboretum, Hunnewell Visitor Center, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Donation requested. Call 524-1718 for information.



HOME SHOW — Boston: New England Home Show features more than 400 exhibits on home and apartment improvement ideas, mortgages, inspections, furnishings, landscape and garden materials and more. The event takes place at World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, Boston. Admission is $7, adults, $2, children 6-12 and free from children under 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 19; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 20; noon to 10 p.m. Feb. 21-23; noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 24; 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 25 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 26. Call 536-8152 or 1-800-525-7585 for information.

On the road of discovery

Radcliffe program helps displaced homemakers

By ANNE—MARIE SELTZER
For What's UP

Margaret L., a 42-year-old homemaker and the mother of three teenagers, had her world turned upside down when her husband was permanently disabled in a work-related accident. A part-time secretary before her marriage, she now bears full responsibility for the financial well-being of five persons. Although she attended college, she did not earn her degree.

Margaret's situation is not uncommon. Through changing family circumstances such as divorce or death of a spouse, many women who chose to be full-time homemakers are now being forced to become financially self-sufficient, and few are properly prepared to shoulder the responsibility. Affecting their ability to succeed is lack of education, training, work experience and age or gender discrimination.

Helping women like Margaret to take charge of their lives and become successful in a business career is the goal of DISCOVERY, a three-year pilot program at the Radcliffe Seminars in Cambridge. Now in its second year, DISCOVERY enables displaced homemakers to earn a graduate-level Certificate of Advanced Studies in Management from Radcliffe College, on a part-time basis. This pilot program is being funded by a $129,00 challenge grant from The Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust, an organization that supports educational programs for groups of under-served people. The college and alumnae of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration are actively seeking the additional funds necessary to see DISCOVERY students to completion of the program with the high level of tuition assistance they need.

According to Phyllis Strimling, the coordinator of DISCOVERY, the program evolved through discussions among staff at the Radcliffe Seminars and Radcliffe Career Services. "The goal was to offer a specific group of people — displaced homemakers — an opportunity to become self-supporting and successful in management. Nancy Downey, the director of the Seminars and a strong advocate of life-long learning opportunities for women, was the real force in getting the program organized and funded," said Strimling during a recent interview.

The educational opportunity that DISCOVERY provides is unusual. Strimling doesn't know of any similar program, although she said she "just read about a Connecticut program for women entrepreneurs. When homemakers apply to DISCOVERY, it isn't as though they are choosing between our program and others. There simply aren't many alternatives."

The program takes three years to complete, and students attend classes part-time in the evening. Their first semester course, DISCOVERY, is a self-contained program. It consists of four-week introductions to marketing, organizational behavior, accounting and business communication, all core subjects. "The DISCOVERY course doesn't offer any one curriculum. It introduces the women to business language, retrains them in study techniques, introduces the Seminars faculty and shows them how to successfully add another area of responsibility to their schedule," said Strimling.



A DISCOVERY class in action.

After successfully completing the DISCOVERY course, particpants move into the Management Program, taking both core courses and electives. The core curriculum includes business policy, economics, financial management, quantitative methods, marketing, accounting, business communication and organizational behavior. The electives range from courses in starting a business to negotiation and conflict resolution. Counseling, career assistance sessions and study skills workshops are also offered along the way. According to Strimling, the women take one or two courses per semester.

"The women feel supported and welcomed ... and they feel that the program is an extraordinary opportunity. However, there are also genuine feelings of anxiety and apprehension. They worry about keeping their lives together during the program."

Phyllis Strimling
DISCOVERY coordinator

Although the program takes three years, the homemakers don't have to wait until earn their certificate to better themselves. "We hope that they'll find a better position and advance as they go through the course," she said.

The program, however, does have a drawback: its length. "It can be hard for these women to visualize the end. Most programs for displaced homemakers are relatively short, such as a 12-week course in word processing or a semester for office skills. This is a whole different experience. You need women who are committed because they will encounter obstacles along the way. Children will get sick, a car will break down and finances will be tough."

The first DISCOVERY class, which began in the spring of 1988, has now moved into the Radcliffe Seminars Management Program. Said Strimling, "The feedback we've gotten has been very positive. The women feel supported and welcomed at the Radcliffe Seminars and Radcliffe College, and they feel that the program is an extraordinary opportunity. However, there are also genuine feelings of anxiety and apprehension. They worry about keeping their lives together during the program."

DISCOVERY participants are recruited from several sources. "It trakes intense searching and outreach to find our candidates. We look for publicity through newspaper articles, and contact social service agencies, state-run displaced homemaker agencies, churches and organizations like Parents Without Partners. We want a pool of racially and ethnically diverse candidates," she said.

This year's class, which began Feb. 7, has 21 participants ranging in age from 25 to 58. According to Strimling, students in this class and its predecessor come from Cambridge, Boston, Newburyport, Hyannis, Dorchester, Lynne, Quincy and many other communities, and "represent every situation, although the majority are divorced. Their work backgrounds include waitress, bookkeeper, general office worker, customer service representative, technical writer, nurse and bank employee."

Interested candidates may apply in September for the next clas, which begins in the spring of 1990. Admission is competitive. "We are looking for women with an economic hardship; an ability to do graduate-level work, even if they haven't completed college; perseverence; a clear sense of why they want to be in the program; and a willingness to take advantage of the opportunities the program offers. We welcome inquiries throughout the year."

She concluded, "Being part of DISCOVERY is very satisfying for me; I see a group of women feeling hopeful, encouraged and supported. I see them learning and growing, despite their personal struggles. Helping them to succeed is what DISCOVERY is all about."

(For more information, call Strimling at 495-8600 or write to hear at The DISCOVERY Program, The Radcliffe Seminars, 6 Ash St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Feb. 16

BIBLE STUDY - An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

Monday, Feb. 20

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. $5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP — For the divorced, widowed and separated meets the second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15 p.m. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Wednesday Feb. 22

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department. Call 729-9000 for more information.

Ongoing and upcoming

FAMILY PLAYGROUP INC. — A non-profit cooperative, is seeking new members. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on a drop-in basis for children up to age five. The playgroup is held at the Second Congregational Church at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Call Lana at 729-9065 or Michelle 721-2649 for more information.

INTERIOR DESIGN — A course in the basics of Interior Design will be presented by interior designer Gloria Fitzgerald at A.R. Home Decorating Center, 742 Main St. on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning March 1. Will include furniture arranging, window treatments, wallpaper, paint colors and flooring. Pre-registration ($75) is required. 729-6639.

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — The EnKa Exchange have begun their regular hours for take-ins and sales at their new location at 780 Main St., Cutter Village. The Exchange Exhange hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.



New options in heart surgery

Developments give new options to patients with heart problems

By SHEILA SOBELL MORAMARCO
Copley News Service
For What's UP

When "Anna" was 21, her condition began to rapidly deteriorate.

Diagnosed with congenital heart valve disease as an infant, plagued with health problems throughout childhood and adolescence, her aortic valve had degenerated dangerously in the past few months.

Death was imminent.

Normally, the best hope doctors could offer Anna was an artificial valve, or a valve created from animal tissue that would have to be replaced every decade or so.

Two or three successful heart surgeries would be about all she could expect, along with a lifetime of dependence on anticoagulant drugs and worry about blood clots.

In 1985, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center thoracic surgeon Dr. Ron Elkins decided he would not accept this verdict for his patients, most of whom were children.

Instead, Elkins and fellow thoracic surgeon Dr. Paul Stelzer decided to experiment with an alternative surgery, previously performed only by Dr. Donald Ross, who pioneered the procedure two decades earlier in London.

The surgery took longer, took more skill and was riskier, but the long-term results were spectacular, according to Ross' data.

Elkins and Stelzer accordingly have become the only physicians in the United States to perform the pulmonary autograft, in which a patient's own pulmonary valve is removed, and reattached on the other side of the heart to create an aortic valve.

In the same operation, a human donor valve is then used to create a new pulmonary valve.

Between the two, Elkins and Stelzer have performed the procedure on 35 patients since August of 1986, and have lost only three. Fewer than five of the 32 surviving patients have experienced complications.

"It's an operation in which you have to be willing to do twice as much work on the heart as with a regular aortic valve replacement," Elkins said. "You are basically doing a double valve replacement, and you're taking a step that's irretrievable.

"Once you move that pulmonary valve, you can't take it out and put it back. You can never put the patient in a situation in which he or she was previously.

"Plus," he continued, "the regular valve replacement operation is a fairly standard procedure and has fairly low mortality and good results. A remaining problem is that its lasting effects are not nearly as good as we would like.

"The autograft employs a double valve replacement in which you now have the possibility of problems with two valves. But the likelihood of complications is low enough and the long-term results are good enough, that it's worth taking that risk.

"If the valve works as we hope, and by all data it should work, and if the patient avoids other complications, such as infection or bleeding, the valve could very well last the patient his lifetime," Elkins said.

"That's the inference from other experience. We haven't proved it here because our length of time in observing patients with these valves is still relatively short. But the expectation is that this is the one type of operation on the aortic valve that could well allow the patient to have only a single operation."

"The alternative — putting in a mechanical valve — requires putting the patient on anticoagulants and there is still a risk of clots or bleeding," Stelzer added.

"Ten to 15 years after putting in a mechanical valve, you have a 50 percent to 60 percent chance of having had either a major clotting problem or a bleeding episode. It's even worse in children. After five years, less than 50 percent of children are trouble-free with the mechanical valve."

Using valves from animal donors — pigs for example — has an even more bleak outlook for the patient. Such valves slowly degenerate and must be replaced every 11 years or so, weakening the patient with repeated chest surgeries.

"The operations are brutal on a child born with aortic heart disease, and to come up with something that would enable us to make only one trip in there was something Dr. Elkins really wanted to be able to do, because it does get riskier and more difficult as repeated operations go on through the years," Stelzer said. "That was the driving force for using this technique."

What has made the pulmonary autograft procedure possible at the OU Health Sciences Center is an assured donor supply, a problem that has prevented many medical centers from learning the autograft.

Elkins and Stelzer, in 1985, initiated their own program to acquire the valves, setting up a team of OU Health Sciences Center personnel to "harvest" valves from donors across Oklahoma. The valves are then shipped to the Cryolife laboratory in Atlanta, Ga., which sterilizes, tests (for disease) and cryonically freezes the valves for long-term storage.

"That solves the problem of timing the need of the patient with availability of donors," Stelzer explained. "Size is the primary thing we have to match. We have two physicians' assistants whose primary responsibility is to go get donor valves. If they are not available, then Dr. Elkins and I will saddle up our horses and go.

"We basically all are dedicated to retrieving a donor valve whenever possible from all across the state."

Both physicians are now spending a considerable amount of time on the road, discussing their work with other members of the field in such places as Toronto, Canada; Atlanta; Chicago and San Diego. Physicians from Duke University, the Mayo Clinic and Australia have asked to visit and observe.

Yet, given the success rates, other doctors have been surprisingly reluctant to leap on the bandwagon.

"I think there are a number of surgeons who are moving in that direction now, and I think that is because as the technique becomes better and better, and more standardized, there will be an increasing number of surgeons who will do autografts, particularly in children, if the evidence continues to be as favorable as it has been," Elkins said.

"One of the surgeons who has been most instrumental in doing homografts (regular valve replacements), Dr. Mark O'Brien of Australia, and I talked at a recent symposium in Atlanta, and he turned to me and made the comment, 'I wish I had started doing the autograft 15 years ago.'"

"It's a tough surgery. It's harder to do and if you make a mistake, the price is going to be high," Stelzer added.

"The heart is turned off for a longer period of time — 1½ to 2½ hours — as compared with about an hour for a bypass and a transplant, or less than an hour for a regular aortic valve replacement.

"The operation itself takes about six to eight hours. But again, those long-term results are just superb, and the quality of life for the patient, which is the bottom line, is so much better."

Elkins and Stelzer learned the procedure by reviewing Ross' literature and experimenting on animal hearts for nearly a year. They have perfected their technique during the three years of performing the operation, which they now teach to senior residents.

"There are some additional questions we will try to answer in animal models. For example, will the valve grow?" Stelzer said. "We think it can, and that's really exciting, to think we can put a valve in a child and have it grow with them."

Sheila Moramarco is an award-winning health and fitness writer whose articles have appeared in *Parade*, *Woman's Day* and *American Health*, among others.

"The operation itself takes about six to eight hours. But again, those long-term results are just superb, and the quality of life for the patient, which is the bottom line, is so much better."

Dr. Paul Stelzer
thoracic surgeon

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winchester Coming Events

Friends hold annual brunch

The Friends of Winchester Hospital will host its 8th Annual Brunch at Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester on March 5, 1989. There will be one seating at 12 p.m. in the Center's large function room.

From its inception in 1950, The Friends' activities have been directed toward providing volunteer service to Winchester Hospital and to forming bonds between the hospital and the communities which it serves. During the past year 233 volunteers contributed 22,356 hours of service to Winchester Hospital. The Organization traditionally has hosted a communities' social affair for a fund-raiser which engenders sociability among the workers and townspeople interested in the hospital, and to provide help toward a nursing scholarship and the purchase of equipment for the hospital.

Over the years the "Social" has taken many forms, including sponsoring theatrical events, Waltz evenings, and dances, but the brunch has proved to be a daytime function in which all can participate. This year's chairman is Karin Brown who will be ably assisted by Averill Olson of Reading who is this year's president of Friends of Winchester Hospital, and by the committee of Angela Catalano, Audrey Caulfield, Moe Colclough, Nancy Hunter, Phyllis Lawton, Lois Pike, Jean Putney, Noelle Karp, Jean Roche, Joy Rosettos, Kay Shubrook, Anne Merry, and Mary Vitka.

Brunch tickets are $12. each, and reservations are required. To make reservations, send check payable to Friends of Winchester Hospital with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Rd, Winchester, MA 01890. Those who are unable to attend but wish to support this worth-while fund-raiser for the Hospital may become Patrons by sending a check for $15. or $20. to Mrs. Angela Catalano, 2 Ledyard Rd., Winchester, MA 01890.



Committee members addressing invitations for the annual brunch of the Friends of Winchester Hospital are, seated from left, Kay Shubrooks, Moe Colclough, Jean Putney and Lois Pike; and standing from left, Claire Kenney, Chairman Karin Brown and Audrey Caulfield.

Parent aide volunteers needed

"We all need a friend to be there for us, no matter what," wrote a Parent Aide volunteer recently about her work with stressed parents. "I am that friend. It is not too much to ask."

This volunteer and others are part of the Council of Social Concern's Parent Aide program, which matches stressed parents with volunteers for one-on-one friendship that is designed to overcome isolation, offer a connection to community resources, and reduce the possibility of child abuse.

The program is currently seeking additional volunteers from Winchester. An orientation and training will be held on March 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Council of Social Concern office, 19 Campbell St., Woburn.

"All of the parents referred to the program need at least one person in their lives who will care about them and help them to care positively about themselves," said Program Coordinator Jane Canty. "For most of these parents, the Parent Aide is that one and only person."

The Parent Aide volunteer meets with the parent for about an hour each week, at a mutually convenient time and place. Volunteers receive training and ongoing staff support.

Canty noted that some parents need help with specific parenting and personal survival skills, while others need encouragement to take more control over their lives during a particularly stressful time.

Volunteers may or may not be parents, but should have friendship and listening skills, acceptance of people with different lifestyles, and a willingness to commit to the program for at least one year.

Those interested in the program are invited to the orientation on March 9, and to six other weekly sessions on communications skills, developmental needs of children, issues of abuse and neglect, profiles of parents under stress, and the role of the Parent Aide.

"The training is a free, 'no obligation' way to explore this volunteer option," Canty said. For more informtion, call her at the Council, 935-6495.

The Council is the only multi-purpose social service agency in the area, offering services to people of all ages in 20 area towns, including day care, senior citizen services, an outreach to Hispanics, youth counseling and emergency shelter and a community food panty. This year the Council is celebrating 20 years of community service.

Day of prayer set for March 3

The local service on Friday, March 3, 1989 will be held at The First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. (On The Common) starting at 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Margaret Montjane, a Doctorate student at Boston University. Montjane is from South Africa.

The worship service includes readers and choir members from all ten churches in Winchester and will be followed by a fellowship tea.

Everyone is invited. Baby sitting will be provided.

Beth El nursery school to open

A new pre-school will open in September, 1989 at the Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Ave. Belmont.

The school will focus on providing a loving supportive environment in which a child's creativity and spontaniety are encouraged.

Jewish cultural experiences will be an intergral part of the program with song, dance, holiday and sabbath observances.

The first class will be open to 3 and 4 year olds, five mornings per week. We offer small classes with a good child-adult ratio and we welcome family involvement in the school.

Applications and additional information can be obtained by calling Beth El Temple...484-6669.

Screening for kindergarten is scheduled

Cynthia Papoulias, Winchester's Early Childhood Coordinator will speak on kindergarten screening at local nursery schools and the Winchester Hospital. Screening is scheduled for March.

The following is her schedule:

March 2 at Winchester Hospital - Kingsbury Seminar room, 7 p.m.; March 8 at Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, 9:15 a.m.; March 15 at Neighborhood Nursery School, 9:15 a.m. March 15 at Methodist Nursery School, 7:30 p.m.

A Winchester Kindergarten teacher will accompany Papoulias at each of her presentations to answer questions about Kindergarten. These presentations are open to parents of children eligible for kindergarten in the Fall of 1989. For more information please call the Early Childhood Office at 721-7015.

Seeds to anticipate

1989 AAS flowers are sure-fire champs

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Something I look foward to every spring is the parcel of seeds I receive from All-American Selections, for it always contains surprises.

The seeds I'm sent are of flowers and vegetables selected and slated for AAS awards the following year. With these advance trial seeds I can grow the new cultivars in my own garden and write about them from personal experience as they appear on the pages of the new year's catalogs.

Since 1933, vegetable and flower breeders have submitted the best of their new varieties each year to be judged in AAS trial gardens across the continent against the most similar varieties already on the home garden market.

New seed-grown flowers and vegetables that exhibit clear and significant improvements over existing similar varieties in a wide range of growing conditions receive an All-American Selections Flower or Vegetable award. A recently introduced award category, the Bedding Plant award, recognizes varieties that exhibit superior performance while growing in commercial greenhouses as well as in the garden.

The aim of the AAS awards is to promote the growing of flowers and vegetables from seed among home gardeners. To do this, the organization selects and promotes cultivars that have been judged to be especially easy to grow, disease- and weather-resistant, and early to produce bloom or flavorful edibles. Flowers are judged also for improved colors and length of bloom.

A unique feature of the 1989 AAS award winners is that they are all flowers. This occurs rarely. And one of the flowers has been awarded a gold medal, the first in 15 years. This highest award is reserved for varieties that represent a major breeding breakthrough.

The 1989 Gold Medal flower is a perennial, Coreopsis "Early Sunrise," unique and new for the ability of every plant to begin blooming in its first year of growth from seed.

I seeded Early Sunrise indoors at the beginning of April and set the sturdy plants out into a sunny flower bed in late May. By the first week in July the 18-inch tall plants were full of many-petaled orange-gold blooms. This cheery show continued until frost, with no care except for the occasional deadheading. The plants provided bountiful supplies of cut flowers for the house all summer.

Another real winner in my garden last summer was Dianthus "Telstar Picotee," which won a 1989 AAS Flower award for the earliness and length of its bloom, uniform dwarf growth and attractive color pattern in crimson with a neat white, serrated edge. My plants, set both in cedar boxes and along the edge of a sunny flower bed, covered themselves in bloom all summer.

Along the same warm and sunny flower bed edge, and in patio boxes, I grew the two 1989 AAS award-winning verbenas. Of the two, Verbena "Sandy White" was the more robust and bushy, and longer in bloom. In late September the plants still presented a full splash of sparkling white.

Offering an eye-catching contrast to Sandy White, Verbena "Novalis Deep Blue" produced rounded clusters of deep, velvety, violet-blue flowers with large white eyes, a rich and dramatic color combination. For its uniform and early flowering and compact habit, this verbena won a 1989 AAS Bedding Plant award.

A new petunia in the fine "Daddy" series is the first flower to be given awards in both the bedding plant and flower categories. I grew "Orchid Daddy" in the garden and in planters, and was delighted with the speed of the bloom. From a mid-March seeding and transplanting around mid-May, the sturdy, compact plants were covered by the first week in June with large, soft lavendar flowers vividly veined in deep plum.

Speedy, too, was "Golden Gate," a new dwarf French marigold that formed nicely mounded plants 8 inches high. They remained covered all summer and early fall with full double flowers 2 inches across in sprightly combinations of bright orange-gold with mahogany red centers.

The last two 1989 AAS award-winning flowers are a New Guinea impatiens called Tango and Torenia "Clown Mixture," both warmth-loving, semitropical plants that are suited equally well to pot and garden culture. Tango grows up to 24 inches tall in a broadly branching pattern that makes it ideal for hanging baskets and patio planters. The large flowers are bold orange. New Guinea impatiens grows best in light or partly shaded sites. Clow Mixture bears bicolored and tricolored trumpet-shaped flowers in rose, white and shades of blue on 10-inch-tall plants that thrive in warm, shaded locations.

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★12:50-3:00-5:10-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sun 12:00
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★12:50-3:10-5:25-7:50-10:10
Fri-Sun 12:15
GLEAMING THE CUBE (PG-13)
★12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:45
Fri-Sun 12:00
THE MIGHTY QUINN (R)
★12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:30
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TAP (PG-13)
★1:10-3:25-5:40-7:55-10:15
Fri-Sun 12:10
THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13)
★1:00-3:15-5:30-8:10
Fri-Sun 12:15
COUSINS (PG-13)
★12:30-2:40-4:50-7:05-9:25
Fri-Sun 11:30
BEACHES (PG-13)
★1:30-4:30-7:20-10:10
DOLBY Fri-Sun 12:15
WORKING GIRL (R)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:45-10:05
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HOW DO 817 WOMEN JUST VANISH INTO THIN AIR?
That's the number of females reported missing in Massachusetts alone. Who are they? Where did they go? How do we find them? Beginning Monday, Kate Sullivan looks beyond the statistics in search for the answers.
NEWS 7 5:00 PM

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

benefits

A benefit concert for the Armenian earthquake is Feb. 21, 8 p.m., at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Armenian music, composers and musicians are featured. Donation is $10, general and $6, students and seniors. Call Hayg Boyadjian, 862-9395 or Tanya Bartevyan, 497-4260, for information.

Hit the ski trails Feb. 19 and help send children with diabetes to special camping programs. The Annual Ski-a-thon is held this year at Eastman, a private residential community in Grantham, N.H. Participants raise funds by getting pledges and are eligible for a raffle that includes tickets to Boston sports events. For information call Joslin Diabetes Center at 732-2412 or John Markowitz at (603) 863-4500.

Join the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's Annual Co-ed Sno-Ball Softball challenge 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 25 at Metro Park's Hormell Stadium in Medford. Entry fee is $125 per team. For more information call 329-1360 days or (508) 686-2700 nights.

children

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers a variety of programs for children that include the following: **Vacation Arts Camp** for ages 6-12 is offered 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 20-24. A daily class schedule includes ceramics, woodworking, painting and drawing. Tuition is $125. **Fantasy make-up workshop** is offered 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 18 for a fee of $15. **Beginner's Quilting** is offered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 18, for a $25 fee. Call 489-4090 for information and registration.

A free children's school vacation program is presented in the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library (Copley Square, Boston) at 3 p.m. Feb. 21. The Magic of Christopher Robin and Company, an audience participation magic show, is the program. The library is not able to accommodate day care groups for this event. Call 536-5400 for information.

The Children's Museum celebrates Black History Month with a presentation of clapping games by Janice Allen at 1 and 2 p.m. Feb. 20. Sharon Kennedy and Onye Onyemaechi present stories, dance and music at 1 and 2 p.m. Jan. 21. Len Cabral tells African and West Indian stories at 1 and 2 p.m. Feb. 22. African Drumming with Bamidele Osumarea is presented at 1 and 2 p.m. Feb. 23. Black History Month performances are free with museum admission. **Older kids, ages 9-15 have fun and a chance to be stars at The Clubhouse Dance Showcase, 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 22, and at The Clubhouse Lip-Sync Showcase, 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 23. For information call 426-6500, ext. 234. The Children's Museum is located at 300 Congress St., Boston.**

Vacation week activities at Camp Cedar Hill, Waltham, include a Feb. 21-24 day camp for girls in grades k-6 and a babysitting course 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 21 and 23. A Fashion Fling is offered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 22 at The Kennedy Center, Lexington. For fees and information call Patriots' trail Girl Scout Council at 893-6113. For day camp registration call 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, presents Kids' Workshops in ceramics at 10 a.m. Feb. 22 and 23 for grades 2-7 and at 1:30 p.m. March 4 for grades 2-5. Each workshop is $12; member discounted. Pre-registration is required. Call 259-8821.

Act/Tunes Youth Theatre at the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, present vacation week programs at a cost of $5 each: Feb. 21 at 1 p.m., Come Back Amelia Bedelia and eight other popular children's stories are presented by Maximillian Productions; Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. De Ama Battle and the Art of Black Dance and Music celebrate Black History Month with song, dance and narrations; and Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. the Starbird Puppet Theatre present an Eskimo folk tale. All seats reserved. For information and ticket reservations call (508) 371-1482.

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston presents a variety of programs for families and children during school vacation week, Feb. 21-24. Special activities Feb. 23 and 24 celebrate Black History Month. Programs by registration cost $3 per child. Free drop-in activities are scheduled 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. For information and reservations call 267-9300, ext. 300 or drop by in person in the Department of Education, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Peabody Museum of Salem presents Tapa Treasures, a family program, Feb. 18, 10:30 a.m. Tapa is a useful cloth made from the bark of trees by Pacific Islanders. Each child will design and print a tapa pattern. Cost is $3 per child, with free admission to accompanying adult. **Museum Faces,** a special school vacation program, uses games, stories and dramatics to acquaint youngsters with the many faces in the museum's collections, Feb. 21-24. Programs begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Education Room. Registration required by Feb. 17. For fees and information call (508) 745-1876.

The Storyland Train Show is presented at the A&D Toy-Train Village, Middleboro, Feb. 18 and 19. The Little Engine that Could and other favorites are featured in exhibits and operations in which youngsters participate. For information call (508) 947-5303.

Massachusetts Audubon Society offers a program for children in grades 1-4 during February school vacation week. The program is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 21-24 at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield. Children discover nature firsthand for a $100 fee for the week (member reduction). For information call Mass. Audubon's Endicott Regional Center at (508) 927-1122.

The New England Aquarium offers a series of special penguin program during school vacation week, Feb. 18-26. Are You a Penguin? is presented in the Aquarium's auditorium weekends at 11:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. (morning performance only on weekends). A Jacques Cousteau film is screen at 12:45 and 2:15 p.m. (3:15 p.m. only on weekends). The Aquarium is located on Central Wharf, Boston, and is open vacation week 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. all weekends. For fees and information call 973-5200.

Walt Disney's World on Ice Celebrating Mickey's Diamond Jubilee is presented at Boston Garden Feb. 15-26. Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck, Daisy, Goofy and Pluto along with 45 world-class ice skaters are on hand. Tickets are available at Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. To charge call 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Twelve Dancing Princesses, a roaring twenties rendition of the popular story is presented by Boston Children's Theatre for children of all ages at New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Performances are at 2 p.m. through Feb. 26, with one evening performance Feb. 25. School day performances are 9:30 a.m. (sign-language interpreted) and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Tickets are $4, $5.50 and $7.50. Call 277-3277.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Information Center.

Family Place meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. $2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

A new Alateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking is forming at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

Family Playgroup Inc., A non-profit cooperative for children age 5 and under along with their care giver is seeking new members. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon on a drop-in basis. The playgroup is held at the Second Congregational Church. One-time registration fee is $15. Monthly fee is $10. Call Michelle 721-2649 for more information.

After-school programs are offered to all age groups at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Cambridge. Learn about Skeletons in Our Closet if you are 6 to 8 years old. The classes examining bones are Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4:45, March 1 through April 5. A Box of Rocks is the topic for 9 to 11 year olds who are interested in exploration of minerals, stones and crystals. Classes are Thursdays, March 2-April 6, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Imagination and curiosity are used to explore natural history concepts through artistic expression for 12 to 14 year olds in classes that use the MCZ galleries, behind-the-scenes collections and artifacts in the public classroom, Tuesdays, Feb. 28-April 4, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Advance registration with payment is required for all courses. The museum is affiliated with Harvard University and is located at 24 Oxford St., Cambridge. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Hundred Languages of Children, sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, is a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio-Emilia, Italy, scheduled as follows: Boston City Hall, through Feb. 17, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, Feb. 21-March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The exhibit is free and public.

classes

Massachusetts College of Art offers special art studio classes for high school and junior high school students (non-credit). Classes are 9:30 a.m. to noon, March 4-May 13 and focus of ideas, handling of materials, and defining and achieving one's intentions. Among the offerings are drawing and oil painting, life drawing, sculpture, senior studio, cartooning, self-portrait and elementary exploration. Fee is $45 including materials. A parents group meets during the classes for sessions that include museum and gallery visits. Call 232-1555, ext. 411.

Photographer and teacher David Akiba holds a seminar once a month beginning Feb. 17, 6 to 9 p.m., Photo Critique, in which students are guided in building a strong photographic portfolio. Tuition is $100. For registration and information on the Boston University Seminar in Arts call 353-4130.

Middlesex Community College offers a 15-hour word processing course Wednesdays beginning Feb. 22. A new five-session course begins every two weeks at the MCC Burlington Campus. Tuition is $200. A 10-week course in programming the microcomputer is offered Thursdays beginning Feb. 23. Tuition is $179. A three-week course in overcoming math anxiety is Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 21 at a cost of $34. A 12-week in travel agent airline automation training is Wednesdays evenings beginning Feb. 22 at a cost of $270. For registration and information on these and other courses beginning in February call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Classes at Arts/Lexington, include an artists' Support Group with Wendy Seller, ten weeks — March 21-May 30 — Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., $80 non-members. Fee reductions are given to members. For information call 863-5221.

Home ownership courses are offered by Mass Bay Community College, Wellesley campus, Thursday evenings. Watertown attorney Joan A. Koffman presents Selling Property Without a Broker, 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 16 and 23; Converting your 2/3-Family to Condominiums, 7 to 9 p.m. March 9; Buying Property Jointly, 7 to 9 p.m. April 20; and How to Buy Condo, 7 to 9 p.m. April 27 and May 4. Call 237-1100 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Harvard Square, offers the following courses: European Skin Care, Saturdays at 4 p.m. beginning Feb. 25 — $37; T-Shirt and Fabric Printing, Saturdays at 10 a.m., Feb. 25 and March 4 — $81. For information and free catalogue call 547-6789.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers the following courses: Boating Skills and Seamanship; Sailing and Seamanship; and Advanced Coastal Navigation. Courses are recognized by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators and satisfy state requirements for under age 16 operators. Regional suburban locations, including Belmont High School, Burlington and Concord are among class sites. For schedule and fee information write Director of Auxiliary, U.S. Coast Guard, First Coast Guard District (NR), 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 02110-2209.

Concert Dance Company's Center for Contemporary Dance offers classes for dancers, jazz classes for teens and ballet and modern dance on all levels in ongoing classes which may be joined at any time through May 26. Students may take one class at a time for a specified fee ($4 to $7) or buy a 10-class card. The Center is located at Zero Church St., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Call 547-6335 for information.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 betwen 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science Topics range from Telescopic Astonomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

The American Red Cross offers a 60-hour Homemaker/Home Health Aide Training Program Feb. 27-March 10 in Peabody. Hours for the course are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Cheryl Antle at 665-1351 for information.

Design courses are offered by Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge. One- to eight-week classes begin in February. Fees range from $70 to $320. For catalogue, contact the Office of Special Programs, Harvard University Graduate School of Design, 495-9340.

fairs/shows

Massachusetts Camellia Society presents the 160th annual camellia exhibition noon to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 19 at The Arnold Arboretum, Hunnewell Visitor Center, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Donation requested. Call 524-1718 for information.

New England Home Show features more than 400 exhibits on home and apartment improvement ideas, mortgages, inspections, furnishings, landscape and garden materials and more. The event takes place at World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, Boston. Admission is $7, adults, $2, children 6-12 and free from children under 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 18; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 19; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 20; noon to 10 p.m. Feb. 21-23; noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 24; 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 25 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 26. Call 536-8152 or 1-800-525-7585 for information.

Inventors' Weekend at the Museum of Science, Boston, is Feb. 16-19. Featured are more than 60 inventions and displays from child and adult inventors. The New England Inventor of the Year, Kenneth Joseph Germeshausen, is honored. A variety of related seminars, films and lectures are presented. Call 589-0250.

Walt Disney's World of Ice brings Mickey Mouse's Diamond Jubilee to Boston Feb. 15-26. The Boston Garden is host to Disney stars Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck, Daisy, Goofy and Pluto, along with 45 world-class ice skaters. Tickets are available at Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. To charge call 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Boston Museum of Science presents a new exhibition on view through April 30 that focuses on the science and technology of gold. In addition to the artifacts and graphic displays, the collection includes a replica of a gold sluice where visitors can pan for gold. An exhibition on the land of dragons is also featured and is on view through May 14. Emphasized is the contribution of Chinese fossils to analyzing continental drift and phylogenic reconstruction. Of special interest are fossils showing the origin of modern groups, particularly mammal-like reptiles. Call 589-0250 or 589-0253.

The 1989 Springfield (MA) Camping and Outdoor Show is Feb. 17-20 in the Better Living Center and the Young Building on the Eastern States Exposition grounds, West Springfield. Entertainment, seminars and exhibitions on outdoors and camping are featured. Feb. 18 is Children's Day. Show times are 4 to 10 p.m. Feb. 17; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 18; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 19; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 20. General admission is $4. Children under 12, free, with adult accompaniment. For information call Jim and Diane Lawson, (413) 533-2608.

The USS Constitution Museum hosts the 10th annual exhibit of ship models through March 3. Ship models built by professions and amateur modelers are on display. The museum is located in Boston's Charlestown Navy Yard and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. For information call the museum at 426-1812.

The 1989 International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel continues its 13-week celebration of international cuisine, culture and customs. Italy is highlighted through Feb. 19. Denmark is the featured country Feb. 20-26. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.

Black History Month at Bentley College, Waltham features sculptures in clay, plastic and metals by Amherst artist and lecturer Dorrance James Hill through Feb. 28, weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 891-3424.

health

Free mental health lectures are offered at the Health Stop, 868 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Speakers are affiliated with Harvard Medical School. Feb. 21, 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., S. Regan, Psy.D., speaks on helping the unhappy child. Call 641-2820 for information.

A Sunday Brunch Program for older adults is offered by Choate-Symmes Health Services. Relaxation Training is the topic for the Feb. 19 brunch at the Choate cafeteria, Woburn. Guests should arrive by 12:45 p.m. to register. A meal is served at 1 p.m., followed by guest speaker at 2 p.m. Cost is $3.50. Call Maxine Lyons at 646-1500, ext. 2424.

A prenatal exercise course is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, for six weeks beginning Feb. 16, 7 to 8:30 p.m. For additional information or to register contact Mary Hanley, R.P.T., in the NEMH Physical Therapy Department at 979-7125.

Cholesterol screening and treatment are offered by Choate Symmes Health Services at the Symmes Division, Hospital Road, Arlington. The service is available first and third Thursday of every month, 9 a.m. to noon in the outpatient department. A nominal fee is charged for initial screening. Call 646-1500, ext. 1453 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital (NERH) offers the Caregiver's Training Program, a series of free classes for those who care for an elderly or disabled person in their own home. The classes are 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Call the NERH Continuing Care Department at 935-5050, ext. 266 or 267 for information. **The NERH Cardiac Rehabilitation Program** holds free seminars on cardiovascular health during February. Programs are at 7 p.m. in the New England Room. Feb. 22: Cardiovascular Nutrition, including fish oils and oatbran. Feb. 27: Programs in Coronary Care. Call 935-5050, ext. 252 for more information.

Ask the Doctor, a new information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, begins Feb. 21. Dr. Marie Fleming is available by telephone (890-4990) Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m., to answer general MS related medical questions regarding diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatology. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, Dr. Fleming cannot give advice about managing one's personal medical situation.

An introductory American Red Cross Standard First Aid class is offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at Eastern Middlesex Region American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 for details.

A five-session stress management course is offered by Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, 170 Governors Ave. The course is 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning March 13. Pre-registration is required. Call LMH Health Education office, 396-9250, ext. 1589.

A breast reconstruction program is offered by Beth Israel Hospital for women who would like information on the newest surgical techniqes on reconstruction after mastectomies. The disucssion is 7 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Grossman Conference at Beth Israel. Free parking and refreshments. Call 735-4431.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Jr. High. Babysitting provided at all Monday classes. Fee is $4 per class, or $24 for eight classes. Call 646-9617 for information.

CPR Instructor course is offered at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, 7 to 10 Tuesdays March 7-28. Pre-registration required for all classes. Call the Community Health Education department at 646-1500, ext. 2291.

lectures

Minority Women in Business is a panel presentation hosted by Simmons College Graduate School of Management at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22. The program is free and open to the public in the Graduate School of Management Caseroom Building, 451 Marlborough St., Boston. Call Linda Wolfson, 536-8390.

Dr. Martin Luther King's Letter from a Birmingham Jail is examined by Dr. Edwin Delattre of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in Boston University's Science Building, 590-596 Cummington St., Room 107, Boston. The event, in celebration of Black History Month, is free and open to the public, but admission is limited to 200. Reserve admission tickets by calling Joanne Day at 353-3213.

Indian author Salman Rushdie, who won the 1981 Book Prize for his novel Midnight's Children, discusses his new book, The Satanic Verses, at 6 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square. The program is co-sponsored by the library and the Harvard Book Store Cafe. Call 536-5400, ext. 336.

Biography and Langston Hughes, a lecture in conjunction with Black History Month sponsored by the MIT Writing Program, is 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in MIT's Killian Hall, 160 Memorial Drive. Lecturer is Arnold Rampersad, author of the two-volume biography, The Life of Langston Hughes. Call 253-7894.

Sri Chinmoy, musician, composer, and master of meditation, performs music for meditation on seven instruments and offers a talk on spirituality and the inner journey. The program, which concludes with a wieghtlifting exhibition to demonstate the power of meditation, takes place at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in Paine Hall at Harvard University. Sponsoring organization is Harvard Outings and Innings. Call 628-2229 or 275-7427.

Bernard Siegel, M.D., author of best-seller Love, Medicine and Miracles: Lessons Learned About Self-Healing from a Surgeon's Experience with Exceptional Patients, speaks at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. The talk is one of The Price Lecture Series, lectures during Lent each year endowed in 1771 by William Price. Free. Call 536-0944.

Conceptions of Peace in the New Testament is the topic of a lecture by Paul S. Minear of Yale University at 605 Commonwealth Ave., Room 130, Boston University. Free. Call 353-3067.

Dress Your House for Success is a free public educational seminar sponsored by the Brookhaven at Lexing Lifecare Community Feb. 23, 1:30 p.m. Valli Swerdlow tells how a house sells faster and for more money. The program is at St. Bridget's JFK School Auditorium, Lexington. Reservations: 863-9660.

Careers in Sport Media, a panel presentation by media people in sports is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at Simmons College, Room C103, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Sponsor is Simmons College Department of Athletics. Free. Call 738-2124.

Greater Boston Eckanar Center hosts The Journey Home, a video/discussion giving exercises that use sound and light techniques for direct upliftment and guidance, 2 p.m., Feb. 18, at Unicorn Bookstore, Sunporch Room, 1210 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Call 354-8278. Free.

Dr. Gertrude Hirschler recounts the life of Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch in the fourth of a series of Leo Baeck Institute lectures in the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, 725 Commonwealth Ave., Room B-12, 7 p.m. Feb. 20. Free. Call Robin Littauer, 353-2224.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents Bring Back the Bluebirds, a slide/lecture by Lil Files at 2 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield. Fee is $8. Pre-registration required. Call (508) 927-1122.

Legislative Approaches to Work and the Family is discussed Feb. 16, 8 p.m., by Patricia Schroeder, Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Dr. Diana Meehan and Carole Simpson, at the Arco Forum of Public Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, 79 John F. Kennedy St., Cambridge. Forum events are free and open to the public. Call 495-1370 for information.

Observatory Night at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics of Cambridge, 60 Garden St., features a lecture, film and, weather permitting, telescopic observing on the roof. On Feb. 16 Kelly Beatty lectures on Red Star Aloft: Soviet Space Science Today. The lectures are nontechnical but are intended for adult and high-school-age audiences. No tickets or reservations required. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Programs begin at 8 p.m. Call 495-7461 for information.

Walther J. Smith, author of AIDS: Living and Dying With Hope and Dean of the Weston School of Theology, talks about gving practical support to those who minister to the needs of people with AIDS Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston. Smith's talk is second in the Paulist Center's Lenten Authors' Forum. The series takes place on five consecutive Sundays. Tickets are $6 per evening, $20 for the series, available in advance at the Paulist Center Shop or on the evening of the presentation. Call Pam Kristan at 742-4460 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., sponsors a Tuesday Evening and Thursday Morning Lecture Series. Admission is $1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Feb. 21, 8:15 p.m.: Ellen Stutman, longtime member of the Cambridge Center art faculty speaks on her return from three years in Isreal and Michigan to continue her life as a painter and teacher, but with a difference. Slides of Stutman's work are shown. Feb. 23, 10:30 a.m.: Attorney and writer Marianne Takas answers questions and talks about public policies that affect and endanger children and their families.

John Cage, the 1988-89 Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard University, presents the second set of controversial Norton Lectures and Seminars in February and March. A lectures is presented Feb. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Cage moderates a seminar March 1 in Paine Hall at 4:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. For information call 495-0583.

Radcliffe College's Bunting Institute presents its Colloquium Series, with Bunting Fellows speaking at 3:30 p.m. in the Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard. Free. Feb. 22 — Martha Davis speaks: Goldberg v. Kelly and the Welfare Rights Movement: Creating the New Property. Call 495-8212.

Joseph Gerson and Cynthia Enloe participate in a dialogue, The Changing World Order: Implications for the Peace and Justice Movement, at 8 p.m. Feb. 21. The dialogue series entitled After the Fall: Vision of America in a Changing World, is presented at Arlington Street Church, 351 Boylston St., Boston. Co-sponsors of the series are American Friends Service Committee, Mobilization for Survival and Peace Action. $5 donation requested.

Harvard University Graduate School of Design (GSD) hosts a design lecture series in Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge. 6 p.m. Free. Feb. 22: Kenzo Tange Lecture, Jacques Herzog, architect, Herzog and deMeuron, Zurich, Kenzo Tange Visiting Professor of Architecture, GSD.

The International Protocol for Business and Travel Breakfast series presents a series of breakfast discussions Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, in conjunction with the 13-week International Cultural Festival. Feb. 16: Italy — Giuliano Mariani of the University of Pisa Medical School discusses the Italian temperament. Feb. 23: Denmark — Ivar Hegstad discusses the impact of the "single" European Market being formed by 1992. Programs cost $25 and are open to the public by reservation. Call 536-5700.

Radcliffe Career Services presents speakers Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registrations preferred. Call 495-8631. Feb. 28: Getting What You Want From Work, presented in Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge. Fee, $5.

miscellaneous

The Arlington Food Co-op has renovated and is celebrating Feb. 26, noon to 5 p.m., with a Renovation Celebration. A special show with Josh Perlstein and Michael Perl is at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $3, adults, and $2, children. The Co-op is located at 7a Medford St., Arlington Center. Call 648-FOOD for information.

Controversial Indian novelist Salman Rushdie, whose newest book, The Satanic Verses, has been burned in England and banned in India, Egypt and South Africa, reads at Brattle Theatre, Cambridge at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 22. Autographing at 6:30 p.m. follows. The reading is free but complimentary tickets are required, available at Wordsworth and the the Brattle Theatre, both in Harvard Square. Tickets also available at the door. Call 354-4223.

Aquinas Junior College, Newton, hosts Open House 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 23 on its campus at 15 Walnut Park. The school is a two-year private woman's college. Call 969-4400 for information and to register for Open House.

A public auction of real estate properties is 2 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Westford Regency, Westford, MA. Fourteen properties west of Boston will be auctioned by Patriot Marketing Group, 34 Main St., Ayer, MA 01432. Call (508) 772-6101.

French films are shown at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Tickets are $5, general, with discounts for members. Shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 17, 18, 19: Les vacances de M. Hulot (1953). Directed by Jacques Tati. Call 266-4351.

Wellesley College Continuing Education House holds Campus Day 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 16. Learn about a flexible daytime B.A. program for women over the age of 24. Call 235-0320, ext. 2660 for information.

The Harvard Film Archive presents an appearance by avant-garde film artist Warren Sonbert Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 18, 7 and 9 p.m. Sonbert presents several films and discusses his work with the audience. Admission is $5. The programs are at Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge. For information call 495-4700 or 495-3254.

Le Grand David magic ensemble celebrates its 12th anniversary with a special holiday show. 1:30 p.m. performance is scheduled Feb. 20 at Cabot St. Cinema Theatre, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Call (508) 927-3677.

The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA), 955 Boylston St., Boston presents a video documentary series Feb. 22-March 5. Ten two-hour programs are presented that chronicle a 20-year history of American documentary video. Subject to Change is curated by Deirdre Boyle and organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York and the American Federation of Arts. Boyle discusses the series at 8 p.m. Feb 24. For times, information and gallery hours call 266-5152.

Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, features films on Rip van Winkle and Paul Bunyan at 3 p.m. Feb. 21 (41 min.). The Legend of Sleepy Hollow (100 min.) is screened at 2 p.m. Feb. 23. The films are free and shown in conjunction with the museum's exhibition, Folk Roots, New Roots. A lecture on the Paul Revere House by Yale University architectural historian Abbott Lowell Cummings is at 7 p.m. Feb. 24. Free. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 861-0729.

A national model search, Looking for Faces, sponsored by Leon and Company of Belmont, with Wella and Intercoiffure, invites individuals aged 14 to 25 to drop off a photo of themselves and fill out an application at Leon and Company, 84 Leonard St., Belmont, by 6 p.m. Feb. 24. Call 894-8117. The six area winners will be announced at a gala celebration at The Hub Club, 533 Washington St., Boston, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. and will be judged in a national contest. Admission is $6. Call 484-4777.

A film series of Sidney Poitier movies is being shown at the Boston Public Library, Rabb Lecture Hall, Copley Square, Mondays at 6:30 p.m., through Feb. 27. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 319 for information.

Friday Night at the Movies is an ongoing program sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. Films are at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Series price: $25. Call 547-6789. Feb. 17: Desiree, with Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon. Directed by Henry Koster. 110 mins., black and white, 1954 (USA).

Eyes on the Prize is shown at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Middlesex Community College, Bedford Campus, Feb. 21-24, in honor of Black History Month. For information call Dennis Malvers, 275-8910.

A 17th century meal is served at Plimoth Plantation Feb. 22. After dinner, families gather for singing, dancing and games of the period. Cost is $35 for a family of four ($25, member families); additional $5 per family member. Make reservations with Nancy Lane, (508) 746-1622.

A slide lecture on the USSR is presented by Cynthia Dickstein, president of the Soviet/American Exchanges, 10:30 a.m. Feb. 22 at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU), 356 Boylston St., Boston. Admission is $6. The WEIU hosts a two-part workshop on parents' financial preparation for college costs, 5:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and March 2. Fee is $14. Call 536-5651.

Design by Motley is an exhibition of stage sets, costumes and drawings by three masters of theater design at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Feb. 17-March 31. Motley, an English design studio headed by Margaret Harris, Sophia Harris and Elizabeth Montgomery, created sets and costumes for more than 300 dramatic productions in England and the U.S. between 1932 and 1976. Coordinator of the exhibition Michael Mullin, professor at the University of Illinois, gives a slide-lecture, 10:30 a.m. Feb. 18 in Rabb Lecture Hall at the library.

Income tax preparation assistance is offered by Bunker Hill Community College students. Volunteers use a step-by-step method and speak a combined 18 languages. They are at dozens of locations through April 15. For information on the nearest site, call BHCC at 241-8600, ext. 285.

A one-day Snow Train railroad excursion to Vermont leaves South Station at 8 a.m. Feb. 25, making passenger stops at Back Bay, Wellesley, Framingham and Worcester. For information and fares call 489-5277 or write Mass Bay RRE, PO Box 525, Bedford, MA 01730. Sponsor is Mass Bay Railroad Enthusiasts.

The John F. Kennedy Library presents a film each day in February portraying a different aspect of 20th century African-American experience and accomplishment. All films begin at 3 p.m. Admission is included in the general admission fee for the Library's museum: adults, $3.50, with reductions for seniors. Children under 16, free. The Library's museum is open every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A new exhibit, The Marshall Plan: Cooperating to Rebuild Europe, is on view at the Library Feb. 11-March 10. Call 929-4500.

The annual Israel Film Festival sponsored by Boston University Hebrew Language and Literature Program and Students for Y'Israel runs through Feb. 27. Films are shown at 7:30 p.m. in Boston University's College of Liberal Arts Room 313, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, on Feb. 9, 13, 20 and 27. Free. Call Judith Benattar at 375-8880.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. $5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. $4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084. **S.A.T. Test Rally Sites** for area high school juniors are provided by the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers Ltd. to familiarize students with the college preparatory tests. For information on sites call 964-8378.

organizations

Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston Inc. present a program on the state of venture capital investments and near future projections at its meeting Feb. 28. Vice president of the Massachusetts Technology Development Corporation Robert J. Crowley is featured speaker. A networking reception, 7 to 8:30 p.m., follows the presentation. Program is 6 to 7 p.m. The event is at Stouffer's Bedford Glen in Bedford. Reservations are $30, non-members and $25, members by Feb. 22. Call Beth Drysdale, 431-1088.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship, a worldwide interdenominational organization of Christian women holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21. Charlotte Demetri speaks on spiritual warfare. Call Lois, 489-0298, or Winnie, 369-3356, for information. Meetings are third Thursday of every month at the Knights of Columbus hall, 177 Bedford St., Lexington. **Lobbying for the 1989 Feminist Agenda** is the topic sponsored by Lexington Area NOW, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The program is presented by Betsy Wolf and Ann Pelegrini. For information call 861-1648 or 862-5897.

The Boston Arts Group presents Langston Hughes: Dreamkeeper, at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Brookline. Sponsors are The Boston Center for Adult Education and the Brookline Adult and Community Education Program. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Call the Boston Center for Adult Education at 267-2465.

The College Club promotes educational and cultural interests in a friendly, sociable atmosphere. Study groups are available to members: Antiques, Book Exchange, History, Literature, Needlecraft and Travel. For information on becoming a member of the club call Grace Dignam, 729-1119. For information on the study groups call Anne Tierney, 643-2170.

The Massachusetts Chapter of Concerned United Birthparents (CUB) meets the fourth Sun

Concerned Fathers, a non-profit support group for those dedicated to the concept of shared parenting after divorce, meets at St. Paul's Church, 15 St. Paul St., Brookline, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7. Call 246-7700 for information.

volunteers

The Good Samaritan Hospice in Brighton needs individuals to provide support, two to three hours a week, to terminally ill patients and their families. A 30-hour training program prepares volunteers for respite care and other needed services. The next training begins the week of Feb. 20. Call Chris Sams, 566-6242.

Harbor Me, a non-profit organization that provides temporary shelter, support and advocacy to battered women and their children, relies on volunteers for many of its services, including a 24-hour hotline, safe homes, office support, fundraising and child care. Call 884-8974.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanjuin at 926-2900.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) seeks volunteers to assist with the Society's programs and services throughout the state. Teaching pre-schoolers, conducting tours, and assisting with office duties are among the opportunities available. Training sessions are the first week in February. Call 522-7400.

Red Cross volunteer drivers are needed. Qualifications are valid driver's license, excellent driving record, good health and sensitivity to people. A commitment of two half-days a month is a great help. The volunteer is expected to take a Red Cross CPR and First Aid course. Vehicles are available at the Melrose and Winchester officers for use. If interested call 665-1351 for additional information.

Minuteman Ombudsman Program, 186 Bedford St., Lexington, needs volunteers to receive, investigate and resolve problems of residents in Nursing Homes. Call 861-0896.

Boston Children's Service Association's Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To be eligible for providing foster care through the Specialized Home Care Program, one must be at least 21, attend an informational session and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program. A provider is paid and given money to cover expenses. Ongoing support and training are provided. Two weeks paid vacation are given. Call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Cataruzolo at 924-3434.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Volunteer Program matches opportunities in a full range of agencies and hospitals to the interests and schedules of those willing to give time. Call Sandie Bernstein at 965-7410, ext. 161.

The Alternative Homes Program (AHP) sponsors foster care and independent living settings for young people, 18-22, and needs local resources: persons for foster care and basic rooms for rent for older adolescents. Stipends, rent payments, and full staff backup offered. AHP, 186 Bedford St., Lexington 02173. Call 861-0890.

Parent Aide Program seeks volunteers. Offer support to a stressed parent by listening, sharing and exploring resources. Training and supervision provided. Call Joan at the Watertown Multi-Service Center, 926-3600.

Symmes Hospital in Arlington needs volunteers of any age to help both patients and staff. For information call 646-1500, ext. 1067.

workshops

A workshop in sibling relationships is presented by Gretchen Graef, LICSW, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at Care-A-Lot Child Center, 80 Maple St., Lexington. Contribution is $5. Call 863-5251.

Communication in the Workplace is the topic of Boston Public Library's brown bag seminar at noon Feb. 23. Co-sponsor is Family Services of Greater Boston. Susan Comstock leads the workshop at the library, Copley Square, Boston. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 339.

Informational Interviewing workshop is offered by Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 20. Fee is $10. Call 864-9097.

The Business of Art is a marketing, financial and organizational mini-course for artist 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, 300 Walnut Ave., Boston. Free. RSVP, 727-4596. Sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of State.

The "Terrible Twos" are discussed by pediatrician William Sammons at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Usen Auditorium, 2014 Washington St., Newton, in a workshop 7:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 20. Fee is $5. To pre-register call 243-6241.

The Center for Women and Change, 153 Medford St., Arlington, presents workshops for parents and children in creative writing for children Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to noon (5-7 year olds); and Feb. 25, 1 to 3 p.m. (7 and older). Fee is $35 for two, $50 for three. Call 643-8483 or 625-7849.

Using the Myers-Briggs Personality Assessment as a Career Tool is presented Feb. 22 and March 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. by Jewish vocational Service, Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. The two-part workshop costs $50. Call 965-7940.

Women's self-defense classes meet four weeks on Saturday in Waltham, 2 to 4 p.m. beginning in March. Course fee is $105. Sponsor is The Boston Area Women's Self-Defense Collective, a non-profit group. Call 625-1115 for information.

A Stroke Mechanics Workshop to improve swimming techniques is held at the West Suburban YMCA, Newton Corner, at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 20. Fee is $5, members and $8, non-members. Call YMCA Aquatic Director Stacey Lipman at 244-6050.

Build Your Own Robot Workshop for children ages 10 to 15 and an adult partner is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Building kits (at the museum store) are $36.95. Workshop is $15 per team ($10, members). Pre-register by calling 426-2800, ext. 307, Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; til 9 p.m. Friday.

Bamboos is a plant-design symposium sponsored by The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University in cooperation with The New York Botanical Garden, Feb. 24 (in Boston). The Arboretum is located at 125 The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Fee is $85, non-member; $80, member; $45, student. For information and registration call 524-1718.

A winter session French Workout is offered 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 25 at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. All levels of competency are taught. A French buffet lunch is included with the registration fee. Members, $72; non-members $80. Registration deadline is Feb. 21. Call 266-4351.

Radcliffe Career Services offers a networking program 6 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 21. Fee is $25. Dealing with problem bosses is addressed 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22. Fee is $15, with light supper. Survival techniques for middle managers is offered 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 22 — $45. Marketing Yourself as a Consultant is presented 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Fee is $40. Meet at 10 Garden St., Cambridge. Call Anne Parkhurst at 495-8631.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., offers a workshop in elder care, 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. Feb. 21 — a breakfast forum for managers and human resource professionals. Fee is $25. Free drop-in career advice for women and men age 45 and over is offered noon to 1:15 p.m. Feb. 23. A two-part workshop for career changers is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and March 2, for a $30 fee. A panel of women business owners in small manufacturing talk about their experiences Feb. 24, 8:30 to 10 a.m. Fee is $15. A light breakfast and child care are provided. Call 536-5657. Pre-paid registration required.

A Business Workshop is offered by Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), 10 Causeway St., Boston, Feb. 23, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is $20. Workshop includes instructions on basic financial, legal and management factors by experts in each field. Call 595-5591.

Workshops for mental health professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics are held at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. For information on content and fee call 855-3361.

entertainment

Dance

Dance Theatre of Harlem performs Feb. 17-19 at Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Highlights of the three-day engagement include choreography by George Balanchine, Eugene Loring, Agnes De Mille, John Taras and Frederic Franklin. Tickets are $18.50 to $29.50, available at the Wang Center box office or by calling Ticketmaster, 787-8000. Performances are at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18, and at 3 p.m. Feb. 19.

The Dance Box Series presents new work by choreographer Peggy Brightman Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Performances are at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at a series rate of $7 per show and $10 for individual shows. Tickets are $12 at the door. Call 926-3713 or 449-0781.

Free dance performance is presented by The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's Midday Music Series Feb. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the bank's auditorium, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Concert Dance Company of Boston presents a program of contemporary dance.

Music

The Emerson String Quartet performs works by Prokofiev, Haydn and Brahms, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory. Tickets are $18 to $22, available at the Jordan Hall box office (536-2412) and by calling Concert-Charge, 497-1118.

Leontyne Price gives a rare Symphony Hall recital at 3 p.m. Feb. 19. A program of operatic arias, songs by American composers and several classic and contemporary spirituals is offered. Tickets are priced at $28 and $25, available at Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling Concert-Charge, 497-1118.

Mezzo-soprano Jane Struss, supported by Longy School of Music Director Victor Rosenbaum, piano, presents Schubert's Die Winterreise Feb. 24 in Stillington Hall, Quarry Road, Gloucester. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Call (508) 283-0332 for tickets, information and directions.

Berklee College of Music hosts its Fifth Annual Black Music Celebration offering concerts, lectures and film/video screenings held at various locations on the Berklee campus during February to commemorate Black History Month. Jazz guitarist Kenny Burrell performs in concert with an all-star trio of Berklee faculty members at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Berklee Performance Center. Faculty member Andy McGhee present the music of Thelonious Monk at 1 p.m. Feb. 21 in Recital Hall 1W. Bobby Jones and New Life with The Berklee Reverence Gospel Ensemble perform at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Berklee Performance Center. For information contact the Berklee Performance Center box office at 136 Massachusetts Ave., 262-4998.

Korean-born pianist Jung-Ja Kim performs works by Ravel, Schubert, Isang Yun and Chopin at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in Boston Conservatory's Seully Hall, 8 The Fenway. Free. Call 536-6340.

Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the world premiere of "...body and shadow...", by Pulitzer Prize winning composer Bernard Rands, 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and 25, and 2 p.m. Feb. 24. Open rehearsal is Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The Rands work was commissioned by the BSO and Boston University in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of Boston University. In addition soprano Kathleen Battle sings from Ravel, Haydn and Strauss. Christoph von Dohnanyi leads the BSO in a program of Webern, Strauss and Schubert at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 and 18, and 2 p.m. Feb. 17. Tickets priced from $16 to $42.50 may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-1200. For information call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

English Baroque Soloists and the Monteverdi Choir perform Handel's oratorio of 1739, Israel in Egypt, at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in Symphony Hall. John Eliot Gardiner conducts. Tickets are $25 to $20, on sale at Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118. The program is presented by Wang Celebrity Series.

Songs of Russia and Armenia are presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Paine Hall, Harvard University. Suzanne Ehly, soprano and David Witten, pianist, are featured. Tickets are $10 in advance (available at Holyoke Center, Harvard Square) and $12 at the door. Call 497-5042 for reservations. Donations accepted during intermission by Armenian Relief Society for earthquake victims in Armenia.

The music of Gabriel Faure is presented in a concert at King's Chapel, 58 Temont St., Boston, 5 p.m. Feb. 19.

Friday at Trinity, noontime concerts at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, begin at 12:15 p.m., last one-half hour and feature the 7,000-pipe Aeolian-Skinner organ. Admission is free. Feb. 17: Joyce Painter Rice performs the music of Wagner, Kodaly and Reger.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents Music for A Thursday Evening. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Limited seating. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Feb. 16: Liz Brahm, vocals and guitar with a style that is influenced by contemporary folk, country and pop. Feb. 23: Lisa Thorsen and Company perform from the Great American Songbook, the contemporary jazz scene, blues, folk and original tunes.

All That Jazz Week at Tufts University, Medford, begins at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 with a performance by Tufts, MIT and Harvard Jazz Ensembles. The Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble performs at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, and Freddie Hubbard, trumpet, is featured at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 (open to Tufts community only). Programs are in Cohen Auditorium. Admission is charged. Call the Music Department at 381-3564.

Big Band Classic, featuring the Harry James Orchestra, Connie Haines, Art Lund and The Lancers, appears for one performance only at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover, at 8 p.m. Feb. 17. Tickets are $20 and $18, on sale at the Collins Center box office, Andover, and all Ticketron locations. Call 470-1905.

A Gospel Jubilee is presented by New England Conservatory Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Gospel choirs from throughout New England are featured in the Black History Month celebration. Free. Call 262-1120.

The King's Singers are presented in their only Boston-area apparance by Lowell Center for the Arts Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. The six Englishmen perform French folk songs, a new work by Paul Drayton and a selection of pieces from the lighter side of their repertoire, including contemporary pop songs. The performance is in Durgin Hall, Wilder and Pawtucket streets. Remaining tickets are $15 and $13. Call (508) 0350.

The Brandeis University Symphony Orchestra presents a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Slosberg Recital Hall on the Waltham campus. Schubert's Symphony No. 3 will be performed. Free. **Concerts at noon** are in Brandeis' Rapaporte Treasure Hall, Goldfarb Library. Jane Starkman, baroque violin, Carol Lewis, viola da gamba and Olav Chris Henriksen, lute and baroque guitar, perform Feb. 22. Works by Stradella, Purcella, Corelli, Marais and Couperin are on the program. Free. For information call the Brandeis Concert Line, 736-3331.

Three cabaret performances are presented Feb. 22 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Wang Center for the Performing Arts in its Young at Arts series. Tim Kutzmark is director and host. Performers are Annie Dinerman, Carol O'Shaughnessy and Jodi Capeless, accompanied by pianist Jeff Olmstead. A limited number of tickets are available at a suggested donation of $1 each. Call 482-9393 for reservations and information.

The New School of Music, 25 Lowell St., Cambridge, presents Jane Harrison, oboe, with guest artists, performing works by Britten, Jacobs, Bartok, Handel and Bach, in its Faculty Concert Series, 4 p.m. Feb. 19. Free. Call 492-8105.

The Royal Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge, presents several members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra performing in a 19th century salon-type setting Feb. 17. Cocktails are at 7 p.m. The concert of music by Mozart, Schumann, ARensky and Schubert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $50 and include a buffet dinner. Call Sharyn Boyd at the Royal Sonesta, 576-5977.

Guest jazz artists scheduled to appear at Zachary's Bar at The Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, include Mike Monaghan, saxophone, through Feb. 18; Dave Burdett, trumpet, Feb. 21-25; Herb Pomeroy, trumpet, Feb. 28-March 4; and Gene DiStasio, trombone, March 7-11. Call 523-3443 for information.

Theatre

King of Hearts is presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Northeastern University's Blackman (Alumni) Auditorium. Based on the Philippe de Broca film of the same name, the production is presented by the internationally renowned National Theater of the Deaf (NTD) as part of the nuArts 1988-89 Contemporary Series, and pairs sign language with the spoken word. Tickets are $14.50 and $12. In addition, nuArts also presents a performance by the Little Theatre of the Deaf (LTD) at 11 a.m. Feb. 17 in Blackman Auditorium, for young audiences. Tickets are $2.50. Tickets and information about both events are available through nuArts Ticket and Information Center (437-2249), Ticketron, and Bostix/Faneuil Hall.

Tufts Arena Theater presents Largo Desolato by Vaclav Havel and Catastrophe by Samuel Beckett Feb. 21-25. Shows begin at 8 p.m. No late seating. The theater is located on Tufts' Medford campus. Tickets are $2 to $5. Call 381-3493 for reservations and information.

Noel Coward's Private Lives is presented by The New Repertory Theatre, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Feb. 16-March 19. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $10 to $14. Call 332-1646.

The New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont St., Boston, presents a co-production consortium with Performers Ensemble through Feb. 19. The theme is anti-racism and cultural collaboration. Performers Ensemble presents Hunting Cockroaches by Janusz Glowacki, through Feb. 19. Day and evening performances are scheduled. Call 262-7441 for times and ticket information.

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, directed by Michael Murray is presented at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Cneter. A preview is at 8 p.m. Feb. 21. Opening night is Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Performances continue through March 5. Tickets are $8 (preview, $5). For information and performance schedule call 736-3400.

Guys and Dolls is presented by Boston Conservatory Theater Division Feb. 23-26 at the Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St., Boston. Director is James Lee. Musical direction is by Ken Stanton of the Conservatory faculty. Performances are at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, 24 and 25, and at 3 p.m Feb. 25 and 26. Reserved seat tickets are $7 (students and seniors, $4). Call 536-6340.

Twelve Dancing Princesses, a roaring twenties rendition of the popular story, is presented by Boston Children's Theatre for children of all ages at New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Performances are at 2 p.m. through Feb. 26, with one evening performance Feb. 25. School day performances are 9:30 a.m. (sign-language interpreted) and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Tickets are $4, $5.50 and $7.50. Call 277-3277.

Mobius Performing Group presents Domstic Trilogy, an evening of solo works by Nancy Adams, Marilyn Arsem and Mari Novotny-Jones at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $7. Mobius is located at 354 Congress St., Boston. Call 542-7416 for reservations and information.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.), 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents the world premiere of Larry Gelbart's satire, Mastergate. Directed by Michael Engler, Mastergate continues in repertory with Andrei Serban's production of Carlo Gozzi's commedia fable The Serpent Woman through March 5. For information call the A.R.T. Box Office 547-8300.

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's compelling drama about the Salem Witch trials is presented weekends through Feb. 19 at the Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are $6. Call 734-5203 for information and reservations.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

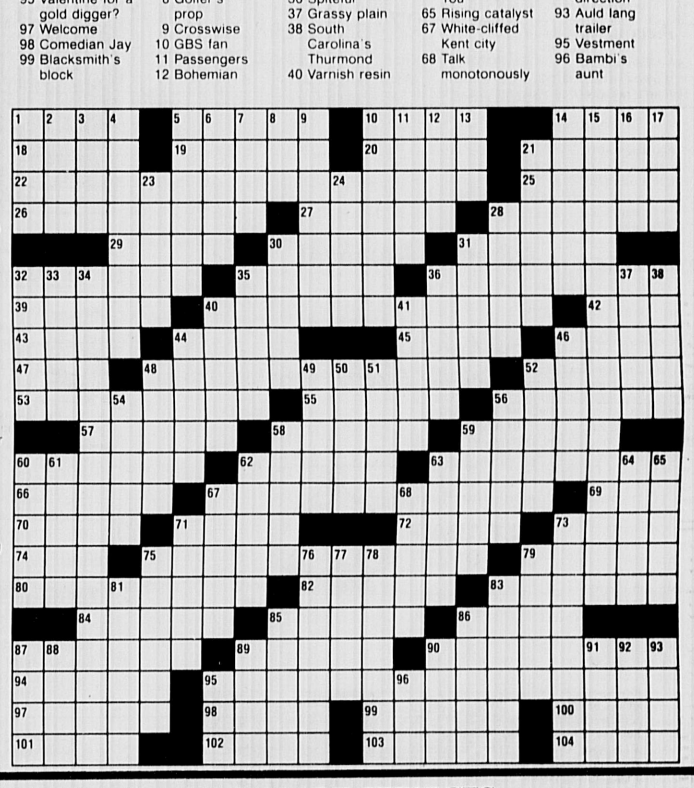
By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Israel's Eban
5 Prince Valiant's wife
10 Tunisian seaport
14 A-F connection
18 Heart's partner, in song
19 Vacancy sign
20 Spy Mata
21 Buddhist who has attained Nirvana
22 Valentine for Julia Child?
25 Colloquial dough
26 Debby's dad
27 Snow goose
28 Solver's need
29 Beggar's request
30 Nostril
31 Traveler Polo
32 W.W. II builder
35 Somewhat, somewhat slangily
36 Diahann and Lewis
39 Jordan's capital
40 Valentine for Mather?
42 Dist. above sea
43 Victory signs
44 Certain grapes
45 Hollywood's Roscoe
46 Twinkler
47 Forever, poetically
48 Valentine for Patty?
52 "...—evil..." (monkey legend)
53 Carport access
55 "The Young Bugler" author
56 Horse-drawn cab
57 Yuletide air
58 Shelley opus, with "The"
59 Uruguay's briny-sounding city
60 Lenin's successor
62 Miami coach
63 At yearly intervals
66 Jury body
67 Valentine for the Yankees?
69 Sandra or Ruby
70 Recedes
71 Univ. quarters
72 "Sticks and Bones" playwright
73 "Rio —"
74 Social brew
75 Valentines for tennis stars?
79 Comes down in buckets
80 Used logic
82 White of "Wheel of Fortune"
83 "I've Got A —"
84 Busy executive's risk
85 Intrinsically
86 VIP's car
87 Amount ingested
89 Loup — (werewolf)
90 Squeeze together
94 Gullible
95 Valentine for a gold digger?
97 Welcome
98 Comedian Jay
99 Blacksmith's block
100 John Boy Walton's sister
101 Like falling off a log
102 Lean on the horn
103 Employee's request
104 "— Mabel"

DOWN

1 Quickly, on memos
2 Cold Adriatic wind
3 Cigarette residue
4 "Open Sesame" hero and namesakes
5 Informal reception
6 Proverbially crazy birds
7 Sommer from Berlin
8 Golfer's prop
9 Crosswise
10 GBS fan
11 Passengers
12 Bohemian
13 Letters from Greece
14 Rodeo participant
15 Valentine for the Pentagon?
16 Painter of limp watches
17 Relative of etc.
21 "And — old soul was he"
23 Actress Beatrice of "Happy Days"
24 Keep an — the ground
28 Cowpoke's buddies
30 — Dame
31 Lions' prides
32 Redeemed
33 Arabian bigwig
34 Valentines for Bert Parks?
35 Comic Sales
36 Spiteful
37 Grassy plain
38 South Carolina's Thurmond
40 Varnish resin
41 "I Can Dream, —?"
44 Attach
46 "The Flying Dutchman" heroine
48 Jeopardy
49 Catarrh
50 — Park, Edison landmark
51 Of an ancient civilization
52 Port du —, semihard cheese
54 Poetic dells
56 Medieval merchant guild
58 KO specialist
59 Ignores
60 Asparagus unit
61 Postpone indefinitely
62 Fathered
63 Turkish hub
64 "— Entertain You"
65 Rising catalyst
67 White-cliffed Kent city
68 Talk monotonously
71 Gift recipient
73 Cut a tape
75 Lucy of nursery rhyme
76 Rise above
77 Foreteller's playing card
78 Provincial
79 Musical paces
81 British maid of all work
83 Like Simon
85 "Common Sense" author
86 "The Brown Bomber"
87 "Picnic" playwright
88 Honshu city
89 High hilarity
90 Twice CIII
91 Shamrock country
92 Cooking direction
93 Auld lang trailer
95 Vestment
96 Bambi's aunt



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ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Changes in type examined

Boston — Feb. 23 - March 24. Northeastern University Art Gallery presents and exhibit focusing on the impact of new technology on graphic design with an examination of electronic publishing issues. Contemporary Directions in Type Design: The Power of the Pixel opens with a public reception 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at 213 Dodge Library on the 360 Huntington Ave. campus. A lecture follows the opening at 8 p.m. Mike Parker, expert on the topic of digital typography, speaks on The Power of the Pixel. A portion of the exhibit is in Richards Hall and provides a historical framework for the emergence of digital typography and imaging. For information and gallery hours call 437-2249.

Sculpture at Julia Saul

Sudbury — through Feb. 26. Training at the Belgrade Faculty of Fine Arts and later study in the studio of Henry Moore form the background of Yugoslavian sculptor Radovan Tranavac who now works in Worcester and is exhibiting his cast bronze sculptures at Julia Saul Gallery. The work is on view 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and by appointment. The gallery is located at 359 Boston Post Road. Call 443-7078.

Bromfield shows group with emphasis on glass

Boston — through Feb. 25. Bromfield Gallery, 90 South St., features works in glass by Brian Pike, Edward Merritt, Page Hazlegrove and Jack Trompetter, and the sculpture of John Proulx. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 451-3605.

Gallery features mid-winter group

Boston — Feb. 17 - March 30. Surprises in Winter is an exhibition of work by four realist painters who are showing with Francesca Anderson Gallery, 8 Newbury St., for the first time. Stephen Allrich, Donald Jurney, John Joseph Loeper and Janis Theodore exhibit landscapes and still lifes in the gallery's mid-winter group show. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 262-1062.

Works at French Library

Boston — through March 11. The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., presents the works of Charles Roussel (1861-1936) a French artist whose post-Impressionist painting was influenced by Paul Gauguin. A public reception is Feb. 23, 5:30 p.m. Donna Heiney, curator discusses the artist, his work and his connection with his cousin, noted composer Albert Roussel in a brief slide lecture. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Call 266-4351 for information.

Lewis Hine's photographs shown

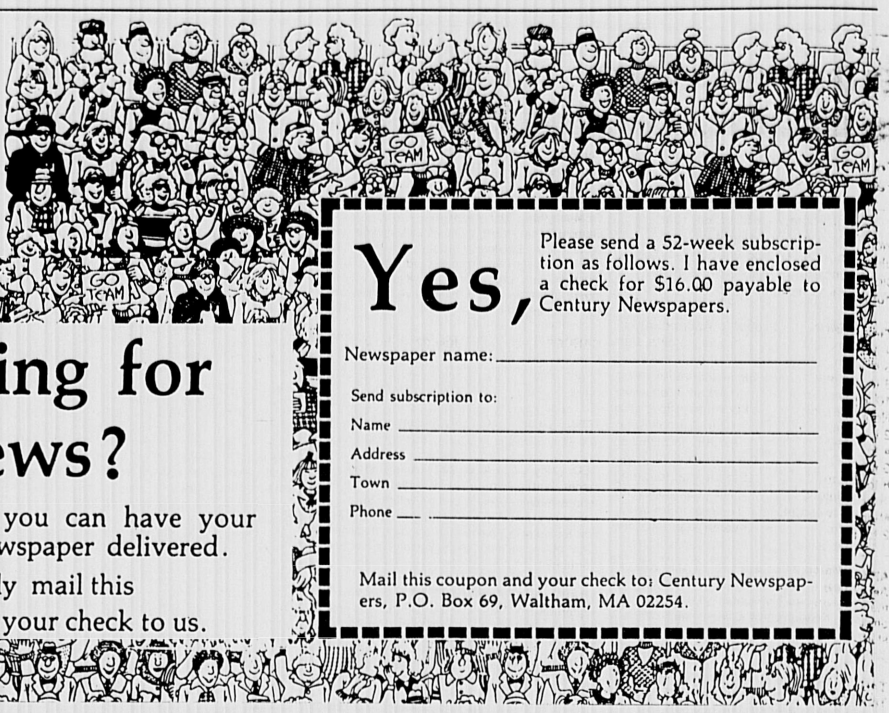
Boston — thorugh March 30. Lewis Hine: Child Labor Photographs, 1908-1916, is on view at Lee Gallery of 19th Century Photographs and Daguerreotypes, 119 Charles St., open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 227-9810.

ICA presents video

Boston — Feb. 22 - March 5. Ten two-hour programs are presented in The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) Theater that chronicle a 20-year history of American documentary video. Subject to Change is curated by Deirdre Boyle and organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York and the American Federation of Arts. Boyle discusses the series at 8 p.m. Feb 24. The ICA is located at 955 Boylston St. For times, information and gallery hours call 266-5152.

Gallery talk at Wellesley

Wellesley — Feb. 19. The Landscape as Narrative is the subject of a gallery talk by a museum docent at 2:30 p.m. in the main gallery of Wellesley College's Jewett Art Center. The talk is free and open to the public. Call 235-0320, ext. 2051.



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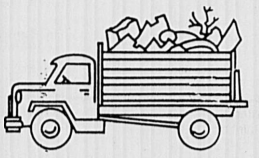
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horoscope

For the Week of Feb. 19 to Feb. 25, 1989

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Your reliability and service in the workplace are highlighted so perform efficiently. Keep promises, finish what you start and hold open discussions with mate or partner. A legal matter turns in your favor.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Romance is accented and a love relationship, perhaps with an old flame, becomes more intense. Complete a work project and consider an attractive job offer. Mate or partner shares a secret...be receptive.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — You can finish up a project and complete a property deal in your favor. Your charisma is high and a new, exciting romance could bloom! Keep your sense of humor and show your versatility at the workplace.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Write down your bright ideas for future development and make contacts. A family reunion is possible...wind up real estate or property transactions. Romance, creativity and speculation are all favored.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Think big...complete a money-making project and be willing to invest in your appearance. Accept an invitation for an adventurous trip and you'll learn a lot! Make concessions to restore domestic harmony.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — You are charismatic now so go after what you want and don't be afraid to make the first move. Check accounts and bank balances to find an error in your favor. Verbal expression and writing are highly favored.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Do some behind-the-scenes investigation of an interesting subject but keep discoveries to yourself. Your charm and charisma make a favorable impression now...take the lead! Be realistic about spending money.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Work diligently with friends and organizations who have important aspirations. Listen compassionately to others who share their problems, hopes and wishes. Express your business ideas...they will be well received.

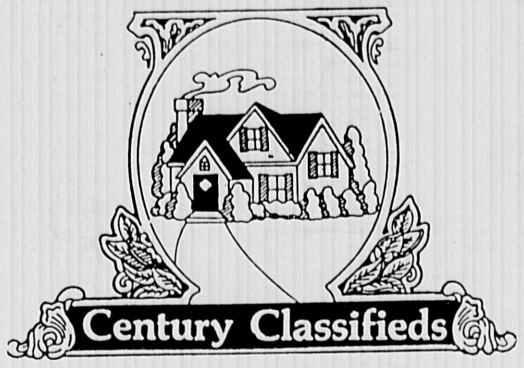
SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Not the time to make career changes...guard your reputation. A wish is about to come true. Meet challenges with courage and good humor.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Meet with idea people, take journeys and make long-distance phone calls. Reassess your career goals and let go of old, limiting concepts. Get out socially...you could receive a dynamite romantic proposal!

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Financial help could be available for large purchases or home improvement. Think big and impress others with your originality about advertising or publishing. Emphasize reliability in career matters.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Good time to consult experts about marital or partnership tensions...hold serious discussions. Focus on savings accounts and ways to lower taxes. Money needed for travel and education could become available.

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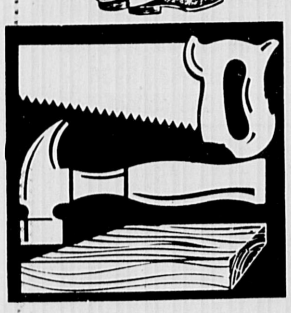
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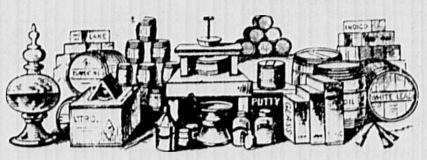
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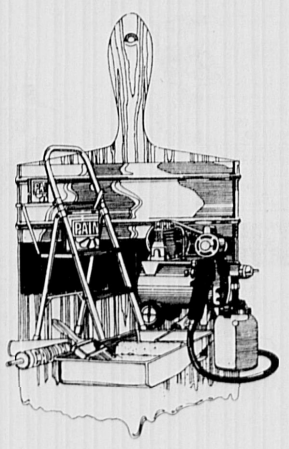
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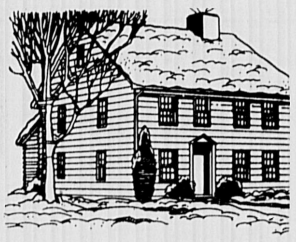




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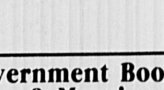
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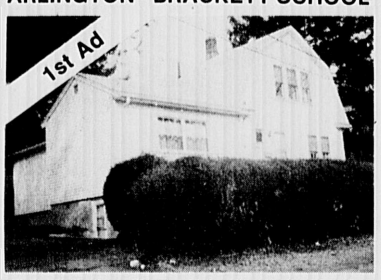
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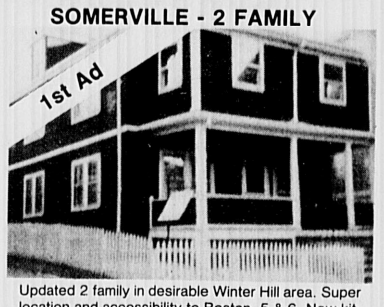
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SOMERVILLE - 2 FAMILY



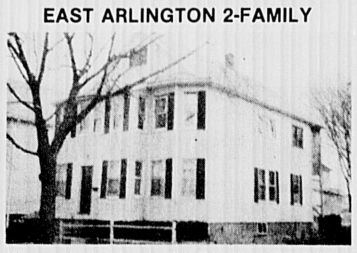
Updated 2 family in desirable Winter Hill area. Super location and accessibility to Boston. 5 & 6. New kitchens & baths, enclosed porches. Great natural woodwork & shining floors. All this with a 2 car garage. Only $237,000 MLS.

BELMONT - 2 FAMILY



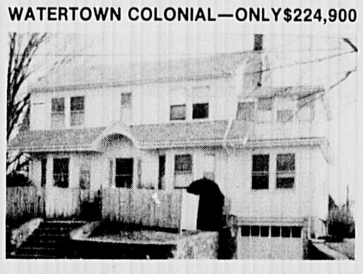
Sensational Belmont property for the large family. Upper unit has 6 rooms on the second floor plus 3 rooms with skylights and additional full bath on upper floor. 2 car garage. Exceptional value at only $309,000 MLS.

EAST ARLINGTON 2-FAMILY



You won't want to miss this 2-family on the Arlington/Cambridge line thats just a short walk to the Alewife MBTA station. Upper unit has been updated with a country flair and has 2 staircases to the third floor that is heated with one finished room and one unfinished room. Third floor is also plumbed for an additional bathroom. $268,000 MLS.

WATERTOWN COLONIAL—ONLY$224,900



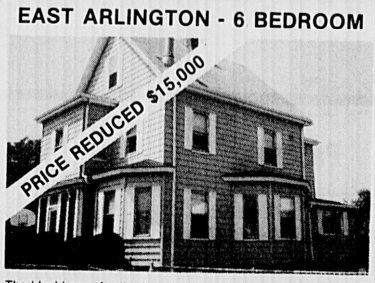
Hurry-this gracious center entrance Colonial located in a most prestigious Watertown location won't last. 7 good size rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom with bay windows. Natural woodwork garage under. $224,900 MLS.

DALLIN SCHOOL AREA



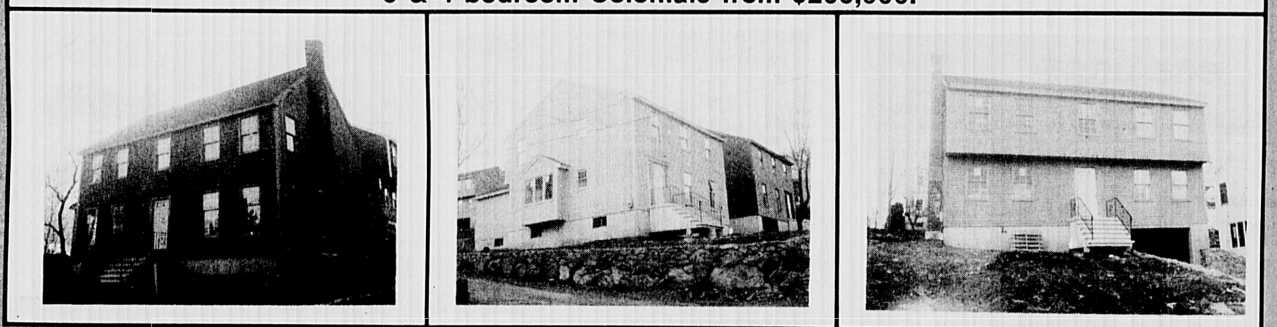
17 year young Garrison Colonial - 4 bedroom excellent condition inside & out. $239K

EAST ARLINGTON - 6 BEDROOM

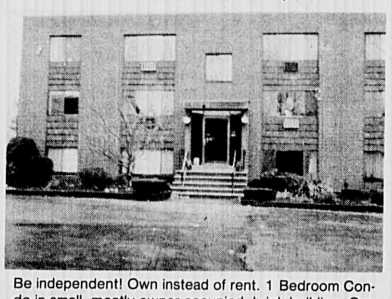


The ideal home for the large family. Enjoy the holidays in you. fireplaced formal dining room and the summers on the 13x18 deck. 1 1/3 baths. Basement finished with another bath. Level child safe yard complete with an 8x16 tool shed or playhouse If you have a large family, you don't want to miss this fine offering. $239,900.

ARLINGTON - NEW CONSTRUCTION - 11 home sub-division.
3 & 4 bedroom Colonials from $266,500.

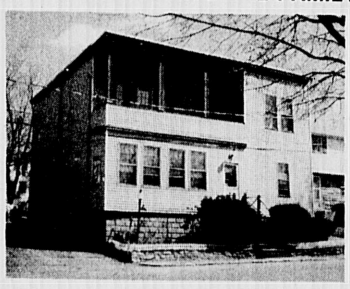


CONDO—ONLY $112,000



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 FAMILY



On the Lexington line - 6/5 2 family, large rooms, 2nd floor unit completely remodeled. Reduced $240,000.

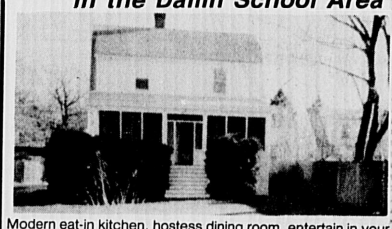
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WATERTOWN - 2-FAMILY



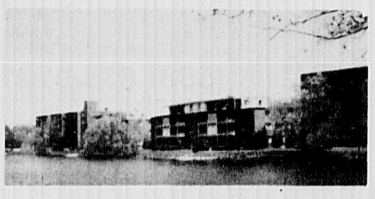
Don't miss this super value - 5+5 2 family, 2 car garage, excellent location - only $249,000 MLS.

EXCEPTIONAL TOWNHOUSE



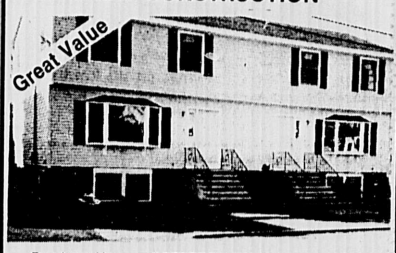
Superior workmanship accentuates the quality of this two bedroom, two bath restored townhouse with European eat-in kitchen with room for your washer/dryer, jacuzzi, master suite w/deck. Room for storage. Garage and guest parking all set on lovely lot. $189K.

SPY POND FAR MORE THAN A PLACE TO LIVE



Choice of 3 two bedroom condos. $160,000 with updated appliances & bath. $169,000 waterfront units. $179,000 top floor with waterview.
Corner unit - 2nd floor classic spacious kitchen with Jennair stove - $175,000.

MEDFORD DUPLEX CONDO NEW CONSTRUCTION



Brand spanking new 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE features glass sliders from dining area to 10x15 deck. Natural woodwork, basement area with daylight windows could easily be finished for additional rooms. A great buy at only $169,000.

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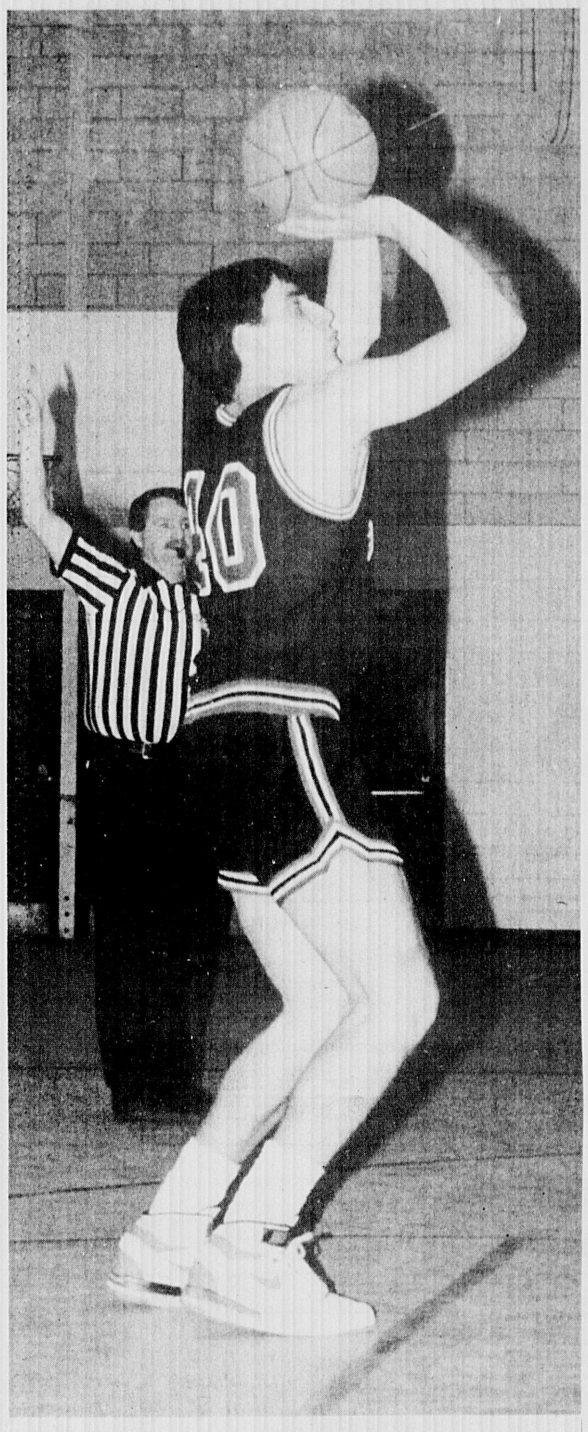
Proud to call home! 1450 s.f. dramatic quality throughout this uniquely styled 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo with exposed brick, sunken living room, formal dining, step down to 2nd bedroom, multi-zoned heat, washer/dryer, gas cooking and more. $208,000.

SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Schools....5C
Seniors....6C
People....7C
Weddings....4C

C



Senior Doug Clarke releases a free throw during Friday's game in Belmont. Winchester still needs one more victory to qualify for the tournament.

(Krystyna Wieckiewicz photo)

Sachems miss tourney spot

Two heartbreak losses end boys' post-season chances

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

The Winchester High boys' basketball team came close, but were unable to get the final win necessary for a birth in the post-season tournament last week. They fell to Belmont Friday night, 60-51, and they lost to Lloyd Mumford and the Lexington Minutemen last Tuesday night, 78-65.

In the game with the Marauders, the Sachems suffered through some scoring slumps but their scrappy play held them in the game until Belmont took command in the fourth quarter. Senior Doug Clarke had a fine game as he used his size advantage inside to score 19 points.

The game started out with the two teams trading baskets in the first quarter. Belmont held the edge, 13-10, with Clarke (4) and senior Vandy French (6) scoring the Sachem points. The Marauders started to take control of the game in the second quarter, moving out to a seven-point (26-19) advantage. Then Winchester started going down low to Clarke who exploited his superior strength to net three straight buckets, the last of which was a tap-in at the buzzer which left the Sachems down by four points (29-25).

The Marauders started to pull away in the third quarter as they scored the first two hoops to increase their lead to 33-25. But the Sachems snapped out of their cold spell with an 8-2 run which brought them back within two (35-33) midway through the quarter. The two teams battled back and forth until a key Belmont hoop off a missed free throw gave them a five-point lead (44-39) going into the final quarter.

Winchester failed to score in their first three possessions of the fourth quarter which left the door open for Marauder co-captains Josh Bruno and Jason Conti to put the game out of reach for the Sachems. Belmont stretched their lead to 12 points (60-48) before captain Alex Furey drained a three-pointer at the buzzer to round out the scoring. Besides Clarke, Winchester had trouble getting consistant scoring output from any of their other players. Vandy French wound up with 14 points but he went cold in the second half and only scored four points. Sophomore Mike Morrison, still recovering from illness, had only four points.

In the game with the Minutemen, Lloyd Mumford finally got some help from his teammates which victimized Winchester in the latter stages of the game. The Sachems stayed close until an 11-3 run late in the third quarter turned a 48-45 game into a 59-48 game. French tried to keep the Sachems in the game with some bombs from three-point land but Lexington was able to hold them off by connecting from the charity stripe.

Winchester only needs one more victory and while coach Mike Boyages would prefer to get it against Wakefield Tuesday night, they always have Woburn (1-15) to fall back on Friday. Tapoff for this game at Winchester High will be at 8:15 p.m.

Lifters get third place

The 1989 High School team weight lifting championship is now history and, although the turnout for the event was somewhat lighter than expected, the contest proved to be both competitive and lively.

The competition, which was held at CMK Fitness Center in Woburn on Sunday, Jan. 29, drew a total of 28 competitors from the Middlesex region, and provided lifters and onlookers an opportunity to experience first-hand this unique and innovative event.

Unlike traditional weight lifting competitions which require competitors to lift as much weight as possible, Sunday's event, which was organized by 1-to-1 Personal Fitness, Inc. of Melrose, required lifters only to lift a percentage of their body weight.

Scoring for the event was based on a 2-criteria point system; total number of repetitions performed and technique used to perform the exercise. Winners were determined in each weight class by accumulated points scored in the two exercises performed in the competition, the bench press and the parallel squat. The Team Champion was determined by the total score for the top five lifters of each team.

The Team Championship Trophy was won by Burlington High School with a total of 501 points. Woburn High School finished second in the team competition with 407 points and Winchester High School, with 360 points, finished third. Individual weight class winners included; John Balian of Burlington High School in the 132 lb. class; John O'Herron of Winchester High School in the 165 lb. class; Greg Goshgarian of Burlington High School in the 181 lb. class; Peter Forgione of Burlington High School in the 198 lb. class; and Scott McInnes of Woburn High School in the Heavy Weight Division. John Balian of Burlington High School also won the Best Lifter Award. His total of 133 points was 14 points better than his next closest competitor.

Special thanks go to the generous sponsors for this event, namely; SportsAid, The Center for Sports Medicine at the Malden Hospital, CMK Fitness Center of Woburn, Joseph Ingemi, Sr. of Melrose, Dynamik Sports of Reading, National Fitness Store of Stoneham, Lexington Cycle of Lexington, Wakefield Sport Shop Wakefield, Pro Cycles of Melrose, Skills Unlimited Sporting and Trophy of Winchester, Champions Sporting Goods of Belmont and Melrose Graphics of Melrose.

Gymnasts end season

The Winchester High girls' gymnastics team may have finished the season without any victories (0-7, 0-8 overall), but their performance in their last dual meet and in the league meet showed promise for the team's future.

In their final match of the season, the Sachem girls lost to Woburn but they scored a phenomenal, season-high 113.9 points. They then managed to overtake Wakefield in the Middlesex League meet by outscoring the Warrior girls, 106.7 to 103.3. Coach Michele Santagate credited the Sachems success to some new twists in their routines which were recently implemented.

In the meet with Woburn, freshman Charleene O'Connor turned in a fine performance as she was Winchester's best on the balance beam while finishing second on the uneven parallel bars. O'Connor scored a 7.5 on the bars and 6.5 on the beam. Sophomore Jori Cutler finished ahead of O'Connor on the bars, netting a 6.6 while Colleen Raymond attained an impressive 7.4 on the balance beam. The team's only senior, Sarah Fitzpatrick, was outstanding on the vault as she scored an 8.0 with teammate Alyssa Berman finishing close behind with a 7.9. Fitzpatrick was Winchester's best in the floor exercise as well as she scored a 7.9, narrowly edging teammates Raymond and Berman who both scored a 7.8.

Track seasons crash to a sudden end with twin defeats

The Winchester High indoor track team's season came to a crashing halt this week as both teams were swept in their final two meets with Stoneham and Woburn. The boys ended the dual meet season with a 4-4-1 record while the girls finished at 5-4.

In the boys 55-33 loss to Stoneham, natural athlete Chris Umscheid ran the hurdles in 7.0 to earn second place. Senior Albie Cail and Trey Skehan captured second and third places in the dash with times of 5.5 and 5.6. Second and third also went to Winchester in the 600 where Jose Acevedo and John Osborne both ran good races with times of 1:26.9 and 1:28.6, respectively. Ray Donlon and Rob Meehan made it three in a row on the second-third plateau as they raced to times of 35.0 and 35.8 in the 300. Again in the 1000, the Sachems couldn't pull out the victory but they took second and third with Kevin Guarnotta and Chris Cooper doing the honors.

Bill Weylman managed to pick up the first of two Winchester victories in the two-mile with a time of 10:31.5 while Mike Bett came in third. The Sachem relay team — the fastest in the Middlesex League — picked up the other win with a time of 3:46.2. Third place finishes were had by Umscheid in the shot put (42-10.75), Cail in the high jump (5-2) and Chris Powers in the mile (5:10.7).

In the girls meet with the Lady Spartans, Meghan McKenna took second in the hurdles (7.4) while Amanda Bird was third in the dash (6.3). Junior Shalagh Murdock took second in the 600 (1:38.4) and sophomore Brittanny Boulanger was second in the 300 (41.3). After junior Margaret Cunningham took second in the 1000 (3:13.9), Megan O'Neill picked up the Sachem girls first of three victories in the mile (5:46.2). Catherine Doherty came in third. Meghan Herlihy won the two-mile with a time of 12:49.5 while Sarah Chamberlain took third. Although Winchester was swept in the high jump, Lisa Kenerson took first (30-0) and Lisa Donlon came in third (26-6.75)in the shot put. Stoneham won the meet, 51-33.

With every team in the league, both boys and girls, present at the league finale last Saturday, the meet dragged on for four and a half hours. But the tediousness was tempered by the excitement of many athletes setting personal and league records. In the boys 50-36 setback to Woburn, the meet mirrored the Stoneham experience as Chris Umscheid again finished second in the hurdles and Albie Cail and Trey Skehan took second and third in the dash. This trend continued in the 600 as Jose Acevedo and John Osborne were second and third. Although Rob Meehan picked up the Sachems first victory in the 300, runner-up Ray Donlon turned in a heroic performance as he finished after losing his sneaker on the first lap and spraining his ankle in the process. Winchester's other winners were Umscheid in the shot put (personal best, 45-9) and Bill Weylman in the two-mile. John Szczepanski came back from a hip injury to place second in the high jump.

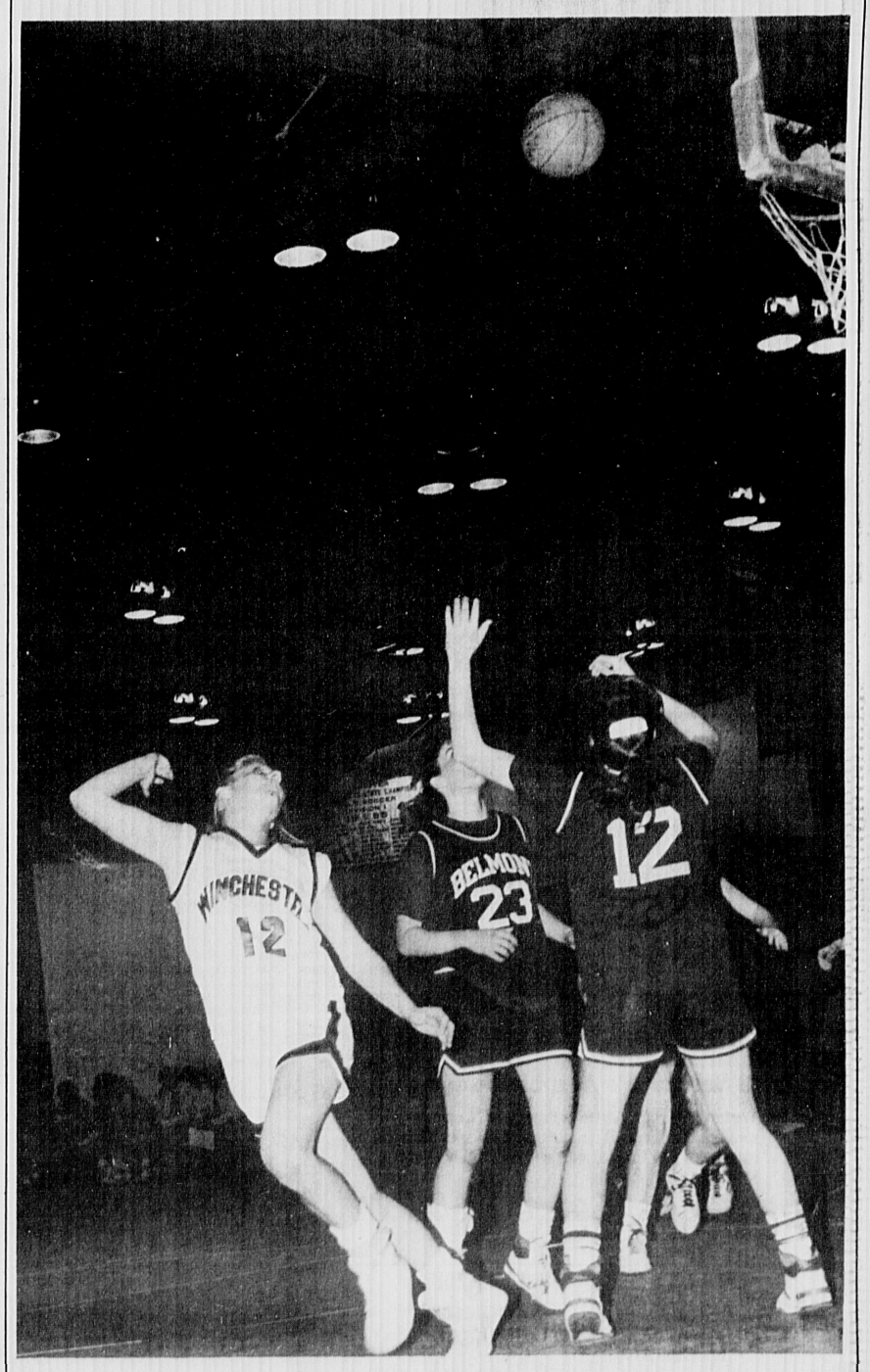
In the girls 55-24 loss to Woburn, Megan O'Neil picked up the Sachem girls only first place finish which was in the high jump (4-10). Kara McLucas took second in the high jump and Stephanie Ciano was third in the 300.



Kristen Herlihy displays total concentration as she practices for the shot put event at a recnt dual meet with Reading.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Sky rocket



Junior Denise Delaney releases an acrobatic shot during last Friday's home game with Belmont. Delaney poured in 21 points but the Lady Marauders came away with the victory, 61-45.

(Krystyna Wieckiewicz photo)

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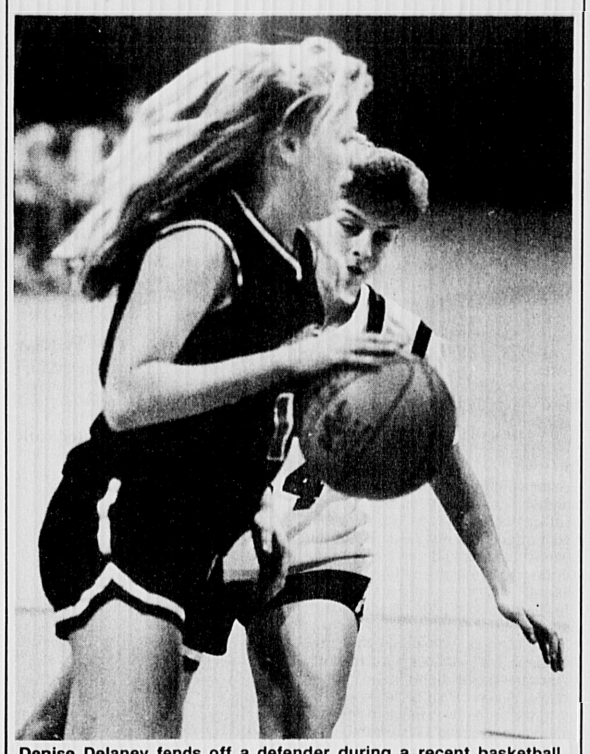
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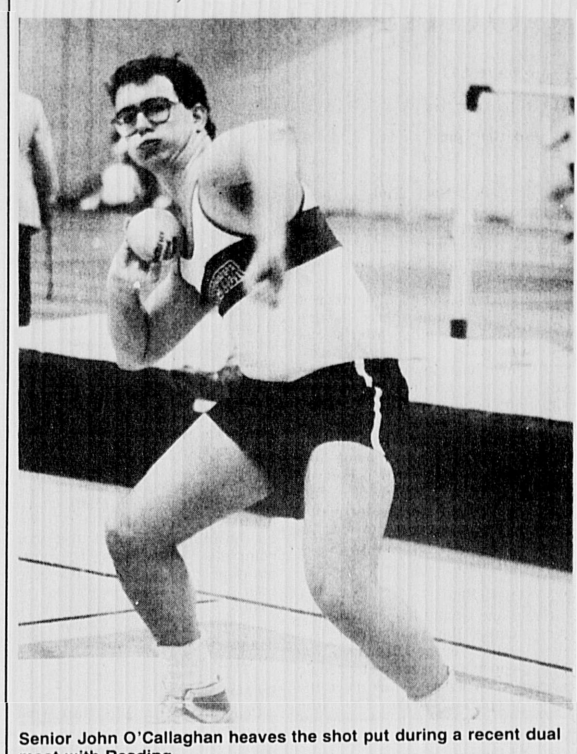
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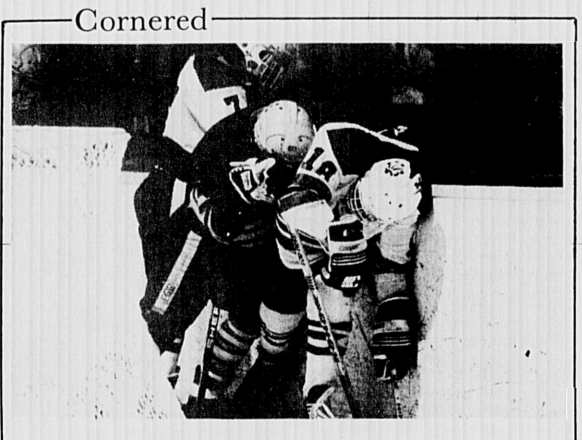
Denise Delaney fends off a defender during a recent basketball game.

Heave, ho!



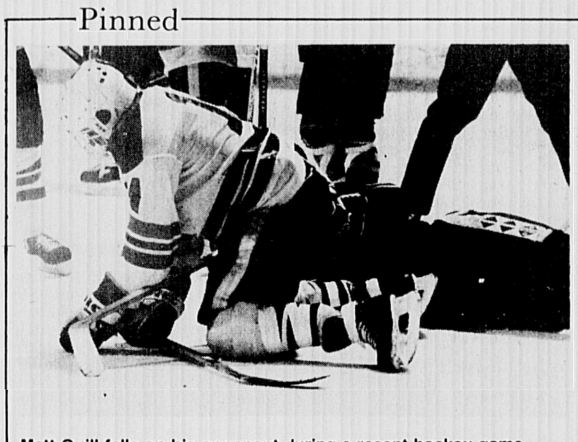
Senior John O'Callaghan heaves the shot put during a recent dual meet with Reading.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Cornered



Ed Hickett, 18, and Takeshi Sato, 7, scramble for the puck.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Pinned



Matt Quill falls on his opponent during a recent hockey game.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Lunch time!



Pamela Clinton, Marc Tolin and Jacqueline White keep the Canadian geese and gulls well-fed at Wedge Pond.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

HEALTH

February is heart month

February is American Heart Month, the ideal time to give the heart a hand by shedding excess pounds. Recent studies show that obesity can significantly increase a person's risk of developing heart disease.

Obesity's role in the development of heart disease, which affects five million Americans, is twofold. Obesity enlarges the heart, creating an irregular heartbeat that can lead to a heart attack. Moreover, the heart in an overweight person works twice as hard as that of a normal person, creating extra stress.

Obesity aggravates other problems known to cause heart disease, including elevated cholesterol levels. In the obese, cholesterol levels are often dangerously high, creating increased risk of atherosclerosis, of hardening of the arteries. This hardening reduces the flow of blood to the heart and, in effect, heightens the risk of a heart attack.

In a recent study, George Blackburn, M.D., Ph.D. of Harvard University, found that even a moderate weight reduction can greatly reduce the risks of developing an obesity-related disease such as heart disease, diabetes, hypertension or arthritis.

For the severely obese, the health rewards of initial weight loss are incentive for the long battle ahead. However, to fully enjoy the benefits of weight loss, which extend far beyond a healthy heart, the long-term goal is maintenance of the weight loss.

A person's lifestyle can change drastically significant weight loss. A healthy body and a healthy heart can make daily activities, such as climbing stairs, getting out of the car and buying clothes, easier.

Health experts believe a very low calorie diet in combination with behavior modification, such as The Optifast Program, can improve a dieter's chance of achieving such significant weight loss.

The Optifast Program, a medically supervised obesity treatment offered by Winchester Hospital, is geared specifically toward individuals who are at least 40 pounds or 30 percent above what is considered to be normal for their height and age.

The Winchester Hospital Nutrition Department offers Weight Away, a six-week program that focuses on losing weight through nutrition education, changing eating behaviors, and increasing regualar exercise.

New ultrasound machine is at hospital

A new, more advanced type of ultrasound machine that projects a screen image with much greater clarity is being used at Winchester Hospital.

Though it's been in use for about a month, the hospital, today, unveiled its new piece of ultrasound equipment which gives doctors an improved computer-enhanced view of what they are looking at, the Acuson Computed Sonographer.

Pictures produced by the new device are three to four times clearer than images on conventional machines.

The image is so clear, a layman can look at the screen and recognize what they're seeing. Fetal abnormalities can often be detected at an earlier date because the image is sharper.

Since Winchester Hospital has a Level II Special Care Nursery, which involves high-risk pregnancies, the Acuson will be especially valuable.

In addition to gestational age, the new machine can help determine size and position of the fetus.

"Because of the updated resolution we can calculate all the fetal measurements, weight, due date, and visualize more fetal anatomy," said Sheryl Annino, ultrasonographer.

The Acuson ultrasound device gives distinct, live pictures of the fetus' heart beating, eye sockets, vertebrae and limbs. Features like fingernails, earlobes, and eyelids can also be seen.

The Acuson is used in many other areas of medicine besides obstetrical. It can aid in the evaluation of diseases of the abdomen, gallbladder, and pelvis. The Acuson also aides in differentiating between cysts and potential cancers of the breast.

Physicians can use the machine to distinguish organs that would appear gray or have subtle differences on other ultrasound units because increased resolution provides greater detail.

"Winchester Hospital's Radiology Department has experienced a significant increase in volume during the past year," said William Bray, director of Radiology at Winchester Hospital. "To accommodate patients needs, hours have been expanded for ultrasound exams to include Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday morning."

Winchester Hospital is a clinical affiliate of Middlesex Community College's training program for Ultrasonographers.

Young folks tout the town

(From page 1A)

Winchester lives

By Mark Gallagher

Winchester is full of good shopping, there is "D. Duck", "Woolworths" and "Book Ends". There are good restaurants also, such as "Le Neuchatel" and "Lucia's". There are also food stores and caterers such as "Davis Fine Foods" and "Concord Caterers".

Winchester has a great number of things to do such as sports, theatre productions and other after-school activities.

Our town has a low crime rate and you feel safe. Our drinking water is clean and beaches relatively clean.

In Winchester we welcome the new while preserving past history and enjoy in Winchester being able to escape into our still preserved nature. Though Winchester has changed since it was Waterfield, I believe it's for the best.

Winchester

By Neeru Rattan

Some one should live in Winchester because the people that live there, whatever neighborhood you live in you are surrounded by people who care. When you walk down the street people say "hello". The crime rate in Winchester is low because of the fact that people are so friendly.

Winchester is also very high in education. Winchester was rated one of the best towns in the whole state for education. The school system is such that children learn what is needed plus more. This happens because of the way we have guest speakers, games and hands-on experience from field trips. The teachers are highly qualified also.

If you are considerably wealthy, Winchester is the place to go. Winchester has large houses which can be custom made or you could buy it from the previous owners. You can enroll your children in extra activities, which will give your child a chance to make new friends outside the school system. Winchester itself is a very rich town.

You should live in Winchester because it's Winchester!!

By Sean Curry

There are several reasons you should come to Winchester. Our town has cheerful people who will point you in the way where you want to go. You could go to our shops. We have everything from jewelry to sports. In some stores you could get food to feed the ducks. You could go to our playgrounds where you will find a play structure and may sport places. Or you could go to the Fells where you could see the Indian Tower or Squaw Sachem rock — all this to see in one town.

Winchester

By Erin Shaughnessy

The town of Winchester has many good qualities. It is a nice place to raise a family. The train to Boston departs frequently from the center. It is a very clean town as well. In the wintertime the streets are usually plowed promptly. It has excellent recreational programs for all ages. These programs are carried out both in winter and summer. Winchester also has a superb school system that many people hear about long befor they move into the town. There are lovely stores for discerning shoppers. Winchester has many charming first class restaurants. Winchester hospital is one of the more complete hospitals in the area. Many people from other towns use their services. The beautiful Jenks Center for senior citizens is the finest in the area. All in all, Winchester is a pretty neat place to live!

Winchester

By Alan Riley

Come to the peaceful, safe, small beautiful town of Winchester. If you have kids you can take them to the Duck Pond (Mill Pond) to feed the duck of take them to the Ginn Field playground for kids of any age. In the summer you can go sailing or wind surfing on Mystic Lakes. In the winter you can go ice skating on Winchester's ponds. Or if you just want to make a leisurely trip, please see our gourmet restaurants, Lucia's and Maximilian's or do a little shopping in our boutiques. If you have any questions, please call 1-WIN-CHE-STER. We look forward to seeing you around town.

Winchester

By Sarah Stevens

Winchester is a town to visit if you like looking at houses. Winchester has a variety of houses — old, new, big and small. Each house is different. Some houses have secret places in them the civil war days. It also has many parks and commons, soccer fields and baseball fields, and it's quite convenient to reach Boston.

Winchester

By Jeana Kim

Visitors will enjoy Winchester, for it is a small town of friendliness and cooperation where you can always find caring people at your side to make you feel at home. The citizens of Winchester make an effort to enrich their town with as many new activities and ideas as possible to improve their living environment around themselves and each other. When you are in Winchester, you are in a paradise that is no constantly warm like the Carribean, but it has the the kind of warmth you feel inside you that knows that you can always find a friend to depend on. It is also an outstanding model for other towns to follow. That's what makes Winchester a place of ecstacy.

Interesting facts that draw people to Winchester

By Carolyn Abbanat

Winchester is a fine town with a number of wealthy people and beautiful, historical homes. First of all, people find that this town is full of beautiful sights. The views you can get from standing on top of a hill looking over the town is quite pleasing. Some just like to see a practical New England town. We have many historical sights as well, such as the Aberjona river, Locks farm and other interesting sights.

The shops aren't half as expensive as shops are in Vineyard Haven which is in Martha's Vineyard.

There are many other reasons, I am sure. Some just hear the latest news on it, build an interest and decide to check it out. Winchester really is a wonderful town.

Winchester

By Katie Hood

Winchester is a fine town. It provides very good schooling, nursing homes for the elderly and public playgrounds and parks for leisure. It is not big so you don't have to drive for miles to get to the center of town. It is also good that it is small because all the people in Winchester are friendly to each other and those are only some of the reasons why I like Winchester!

I'm sure you will like it here.

Winchester

By Lindsay King

Winchester is a very cooperative town. Everyone joins together for celebrations and holidays. We usually sing carols at Christmas and celebrate the town's anniversary. Everyone in this community works together to help needy, sick and lonely people. This town also provides many programs to lengthen our knowledge. In this community works together to help needy, sick and lonely people. This town also we have very good education and school systems. I would strongly recommend this town to anyone who is in search for better surroundings.

Why someone would want to live in Winchester

By Kevin Couglin

Winchester education is one of the best in Mass. Winchester's population is small and because of this everyone knows one another. Winchester is a peaceful town. It has lots of after-school programs for children. Winchester has Leonard's Beach, Mystic Lakes, Boat Club, Country Club and Swim Club to enjoy in the summer months. In the winter time there is ice skating on the ponds. There is the Recreation department activities for people of all ages. People would want to live in Winchester because of the friendly people too.

Winchester

By Jamie Grant

I think people come to Winchester because it's a peaceful and beautiful town. Although there is polluted water that can't stop you from coming to Winchester. Ever since I moved here it was a different life, a new world. I really love it here. I meet new people, new animals and a new house. The other reason I like it here is because there is lots of safe ponds to skate on in the winter, and my next door neighbor has a pool. It's a great honor to live here in Winchester.

Welcome to Winchester

By Michele Carpinteri

If you are looking to buy a house or are just visiting here are some things you should see and do. The newly done over town hall is a beautiful sight. Made of brick, the tall building is located right near town. The tall white steeple that you see is the Congregational Church. Downtown Winchester is filled with stores. Browse and you will feel right at home. For parks and fields, Ginn Field is located right near town as well. Winchester also has a top level educational system, nice neighbors, friendly people and lovely homes are what makes Winchester so special.

Winchester

By Karen Shanahan

Winchester is a small town located north of Boston. It is a quiet town which does not get into the news often.

Our town has a senior citizen's center, an after-school center for kids whose parents work. Some annual events in Winchester are Town Day, Childrens Cooperative and the Enka Fair.

Winchester is a beautiful town with many friendly faces to greet you.

Winchester

By Andrew Fuller

Winchester is a small but lively town. It is a 15 minute drive to the big city of Boston of a 16 minute train ride. It is the ideal town for businessmen who don't want to live in Boston. Winchester has sports programs for small kids and is a great environment for a child to grow up in. Winchester is a well-rounded and beautiful town to live in.

Wonders of Winchester

By Menaka Thillaiampalam

Winchester is a small town in the suburbs which has peaceful streets like the country. It has beautiful skies (blue and white) and green trees which are tall and nice. There is no violence done to wreck your garden and pretty flowers grow during the summer. Birds fly across with tweets to show they're happy to be in a town so cheerful. You can walk at any time of the day and not worry about bag snatchers. Here's a town that won't let you down. There are the reasons I like to live in Winchester.

Pluses of Winchester

By Jeff Sullivan

I like Winchester because it is a quiet and peaceful town. The playgrounds are nice and not in a run-down state. There is nice scenery in some areas of the town. There are ponds to run, walk, stroll, race or bike around. I think Winchester is a place where people come and go and old people come to live until they die.

Winchester itself

By Paul McGeehan

Winchester is a small town located 7 miles east of Boston. The things I would recommend about Winchester to someone is the positive things — such as schooling and the nice people. I would mention the great houses and places, and not as much violence going on as other places. There are great activities for the kids and parents that are fun for everyone. I think you would agree that Winchester is filled with joy and happiness for everyone.

Winchester

By Danielle McCarthy

Winchester is a suburban town outside Boston. It has many recreational events for adults and children. The recreation department is run by the town. Winchester has 6 elementary schools, 1 junior high and 1 high school. Five of the 6 elementary schools are open enrollment. Winchester has many parks and playgrounds. It also includes an assortment of food stores, hair stylists and drug stores. There is 1 post office, 1 police station and 2 fire stations. There are churches, temples and synogoges located all through the town. Winchester is a great place!

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She coaches the stage-struck

Dolly Springer gives tips to would-be stage performers

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

As she walks through her home, decorated with ornate Japanese pieces, Deborah Bach talks about her children, and her husband, and tries not to scold her dog Candace for jumping on the furniture. It is this resident of Oakland Circle that her neighbors know.

But when Bach drives to her office in Boston, somewhere along Route 93 she is transformed. Winchester resident Deborah Bach turns into Dolly Springer, television and radio performer, coach and innovator of the Boston acting community.

While growing up, Springer said she would watch every Bette Davis movie that came out, hoping someday to emulate the flair of the classic actress.

"I wanted to copy her style and I naturally gravitated to theatre," said Springer.

Springer knew she needed an education to achieve any type of success so she went on to college to study theatre. She threw herself into her work hoping "one day I would be discovered," laughs Springer.

Through the 1940s, Springer became interested in radio — in her salad days of college. She chose the stage name of Dolly Springer and began her career.

She got in on the ground floor of live television at Channel 4 in the 1950s. At that time she was also doing a talk show every morning with Bob of the "Bob and Ray" radio comedy team.

It was around that time, when Springer was living in Wakefield, that she decided she really wanted to teach. She moved on to directing and coaching and also taught some classes at Emerson College.

Springer was raising a family as well, and would let her husband stay with son Josh and daughter Faith, three nights a week, to take off to direct any number of plays she was involved with.

In the 1960s, Springer was a freelance performer and was the chair of the theater department at Wakefield High School from 1964 to 1972.

She was appointed administrator to the National Association for Television and Radio Artists, the New England Branch of the Emmy Award. She became "very involved in the administrative point of view (of theatre)," says Springer.

"I found it was far more exciting to plan things," she added.

In 1979, Springer joined the Workshop for Television as the director. "Our main mission is to get actors trained," says Springer. According to Springer, New England actors are often faced with the proposition of moving to either Los Angeles or New York to find acting work. Now, renewed interest has been spurred in the Boston area.



Dolly Springer (alias Deborah Bach) discusses her work as an acting coach.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

Springer says the establishment of production houses in the area and training for actors have brought more films and television series to New England.

Her students at the workshop include people from "various walks of life," says Springer. Fifty percent of her students are actors, the other 50 percent are "lawyers, businessmen, nurses. . .We even had a psychiatrist at the workshop," said Springer.

Springer, a longtime member of the Screen Actors Guild, gives some free advice for would-be television or radio personalities.

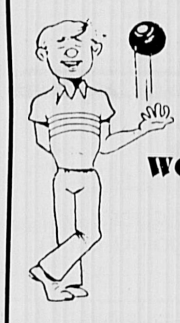
What you need are three things, says Springer, "personality. . .excellent reading ability. . .and verbal personality."

To people who are "looking for new challenges" or always wanted to try their hand at acting, Springer says that it is "open to everyone. . .there are avenues out there."

"People find they can make it," says Springer, "there is every opportunity in the world out there."

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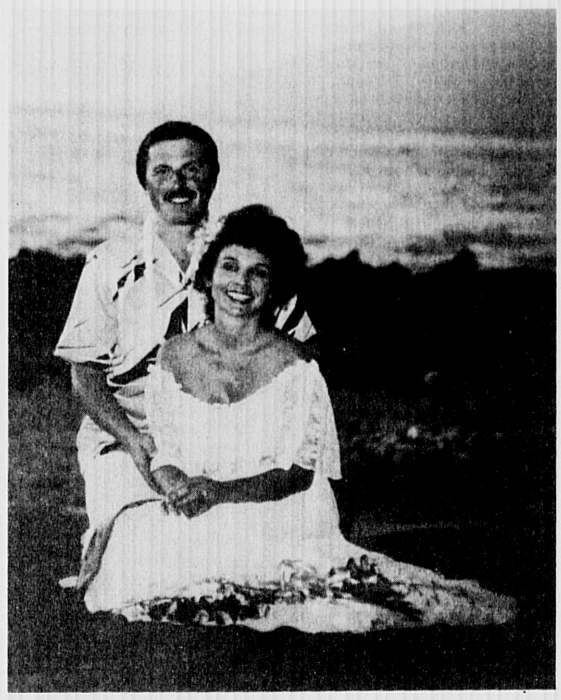
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Collins

Joan Robishaw marries Stephen Collins Jan. 1

Joan Robishaw, formerly of Winchester, and Stephen Collins of Woburn, were married Jan. 1 in Hawaii. The ceremony took place at Oneloa Beach on the Island of Maui with a reception held at the Ocean Terrace Restaurant of the Mani Kai Resort.

In attendance and witnesses to the traditional ceremony were Kenneth and Mark Robishaw, sons of the bride and Kara, Aimee-Leigh and Darryl Collins, children of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDowell of Woburn and Florida, were also present.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Spezzafero of Winchester, is a graduate of Winchester High School and is presently employed at the law firm of Monteforte, Fitzgerald and McGrail as a real estate paralegal.

The groom, son of Mrs. Melva M. Collins and the late Charles R. Collins is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and is president of Century 21 Collins with offices in Woburn, Arlington and Lynnfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Collins are presently residing in Woburn.

Erik S. Johnson is engaged to Karen Moulding

Erik Smalley Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson of Winchester is engaged to Karen Baker Moulding, daughter of Mrs. Judith Adelson of Los Angeles, California and Mr. Murray Moulding of Nehalem, Oregon.

Mr. Johnson graduated from Winchester High School and Bowdoin College. He is currently a second year student at Columbia University School of Law.

Ms. Moulding, a graduate of Hellgate High School, Missoula, Montana and the University of Montana, will receive the juris doctorate degree from Columbia University School of Law in May. She will begin a clerkship with the New Jersey Supreme Court in September.

An August, 1989 wedding in Montana is planned.

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BIRTHS

Molly McHugh

Julie and George McHugh of Stoneham announce the birth of their second daughter, Molly Helen, on Sept. 11, 1988.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Frongillo of Brookline and Mr. and Mr. John P. McHugh of Winchester.

Timothy Holdaway

Mark and Judy (Martin) Holdaway of Watertown announce the birth of their son, Timothy Karl on Jan. 29 at Malden Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Florence Martin of Winchester. Paternal grandparents are Patricia and Michael Holdaway of Dallas, Texas.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Winchester, Mrs. Julia Martin of Taunton and Mrs. Ruth Piercy of Boca Raton, Fla.

Desiree West

Tammy Tello and Daryl West of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter, Desiree Shaney West.

Maternal grandparent is Linda Amicone of Malden. Paternal grandparents are Ellsworth and Helen West of Winchester.

Audrey Reinhardt

Kevin and Mary (McManus) Reinhardt of York, Maine, announce the birth of their daughter, Audrey Elizabeth on Dec. 28 at Hunt Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. McManus of Gloucester and Mr. Arthur T. Reinhardt of Winchester and Bourne.

Charles Margossian

Charles and Barbara Margossian of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, Charles Justin, born Dec. 8 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Margossian of Arlington, Mrs. Helen Houser of Texas and Mr. Charles Houser of California.

John Bienkowski

Daniel and Sally Bienkowski of Squire Road announce the birth of their second child, John Matthew on Feb. 2.

John joins his brother Michael at the Bienkowski home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Boothe of Dennis and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bienkowski.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 89P0619E

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of **Eleanor D. Mayer also known as Eleanor Mayer** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Karl Mayer** of Ipswich in the County of Essex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 14, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
2.16

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THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties

Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P0504E

Estate of **Gardner W. Brown** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Gilbert E. Carley** of Acton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 7, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
2.16

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Public Administration

Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P0447A

Estate of **Harry C. Davis** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **James A. McAvoy, Junior** of Melrose in the County of Middlesex Public Administrator be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 7, 1989.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2.16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 89P0551E

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of **Ruth E. Peterson** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Herman P. Peterson, Junior** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 14, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
2.16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 515253

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **A. Estelle Lamplough** of Winchester, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh account of **June M. McInnis** as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 10th day of March, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 3rd day of February, 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
2.16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 87P6741A

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Natale F. Tonello** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of **Beatrice C. Tonello** as Administratrix (the fiduciary) of said estate of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of March, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of February, 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
2.16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties

Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P0444E

Estate of **Thomas E. Kneeland also known as Thomas Eugene Kneeland** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Louise A. Kneeland** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 7, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
2.16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties

Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P0490A

Estate of **Emma T. Snow** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Lewis B. Snow** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 7, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
2.16

Markey opposes phone rate hikes

Congressman Edward Markey (D-MA), Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance, recently wrote to Dennis Patrick, the Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, opposing the Commission's plan to adopt an untested deregulatory system which could cost consumers $10 to $12 billion in higher telephone rates.

"The FCC is proposing changes which could directly and dramatically affect the cost and quality of telephone service for all consumers," said Markey, who noted that the FCC's proposal has attrcted criticism from telephone consuemrs, state regulators and even segments of the telephone industry itself.

The FCC's proposal, called "price caps," would abandon the current regulatory system which passes on the benefits of reduced operating costs to consumers. Instead, the telephone companies would reap those benefits for themselves in the form of higher profits.

In his letter, Markey, along with Representative John Dingell (D-MI), asked the FCC "to provide the Congress and the public with a detailed, quantitative analysis of the impact the price cap proposal would have on consumers," before moving ahead with "price caps."

At three hearings held by Markey last year a wide range of witnesses pointed out serious flaws in the plan.

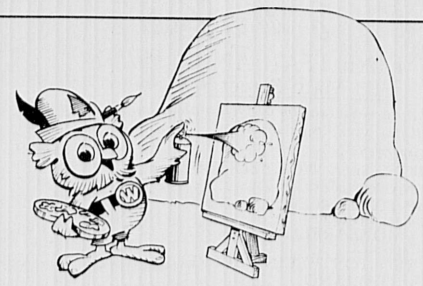
Consumer advocates said adoption of the proposal in its current form could result in unjustifably high rates for residential consumers and very high earnings for regulated companies with market power.

Business community representatives objected to basing price caps on rates that have never been approved by state or federal authorities.

Long distance telephone companies argued that the plan would not prevent anti-competitive behavior and would jeopardize the goal of a fully competitive long distance marketplace.

Even the Reagan Administration's Federal Executive Agencies, including the Department of Defense and the General Services Administration, oppose price caps for local exchange companies because "allowing price cap regulaiton as an option to AT&T merely ensures that its ratepayers will bear the highest charges generated by either price cap or traditional rate of return regulation."

Said Markey, "Telephone service binds this country's people together and serves as a lifeline for the elderly and the poor. It is the backbone of our economy's future growth. We simply cannot afford to implement policies that might jeopardize these goals."



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SCHOOL NEWS



Five McCall Junior High School students recently received merit awards for their contributions to the school. They are, front row, from left, Allison Livida, David Hood and Eric Hood. Back row, from left, Alec Duffy and Lauren Harder.

McCall students get merit awards

The McCall Junior High Faculty Council and Student Council have combined to establish monthly student merit awards. These awards are designed to recognize the special efforts of students at McCall Junior High. They will be awarded to a seventh and eighth grade boy and girl for efforts or activities above and beyond what is generally expected of a McCall student.

A committee of three teachers and three students choose the recipients based on nominations presented by the school at large.

The Merit Award winners for January are Allyson Livada, Alec Duffy, Lauren Harder, and David and Eric Hood.

Livada was chosen because of her outstanding academic achievement and commitment to the play, Scrooge.

Duffy was selected because of his outstanding portrayal of "Crachet" in Scrooge. He will be travelling to Kentucky to sing as well as taking part in the upcoming high school play.

Harder has a very positive attitude and often works beyond what is expected of her. She is a very active participant in class. Her commitment to Scrooge did not affect her already outstanding grades.

David and Eric Hood were the most generous contributors to the school's food drive. The Merit Award Committee applauds their generosity to others.

VO celebrates Chinese new year

Students at Vinson Owen School celebrated Chinese New Year during the week of Feb. 8. Throughout the week children watched videos about China, learned the art of paper folding, had visitors come in and share information about the history and culture of China, they also had a caligraphy demonstration.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, all first through sixth grade students had a Chinese banquet in the gym. The celebration began when Mr. Young, the principal, uncovered the eyes of a 10-foot dragon, thereby bringing it to life. A parade followed with a dragon circling tables accompanied by Chinese music, gongs, cymbals and drums. After the parade everyone sat down to a delicious luncheon of rice, eggroll, pork strips, chicken wings, bread, tea and fortune cookies which was provided by the Royal Hawaiian restaurant of Burlington.

After everyone had eaten Mr. and Mrs. Kuo, the honorary adoptive grandparents for a day, stood at the doors and gave each child a good luck money envelope after being wished a happy new year in Chinese by the children. The children not only learned a great deal about China but had a great time while doing it. This week long event was co-chaired by Vinson Owen librarian Gerri Driscoll and library chair parent Janice Dowd and also involved approximately 30 parents who volunteered.

Pow-wow



Vinson Owen fourth-graders recently held a pow-wow. From left, Amy Roberts, Nicholas Stephanopoulos and Ricky Leiserson display their costumes.

Voke offers course for electricians

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield will offer a 15-hour mandatory Continuing Education requirement for licensed Journeymen and Master Electricians. The school will offer the program for the third consecutive year as an agent of the Massachusetts State Examiners of Electricians, according to Northeast Metro Tech School Committee member John F. Looney, Jr. of Winchester.

Since the program was first created at Northeast Metro Tech in 1987, 246 individuals, holding 351 electrician licenses in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire, have successfully completed this program and have been certified by the school for the renewal of their licenses.

"Those individuals who have been certified by Northeast Metro Tech have come from 41 cities and towns throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine," Looney said. "Of those 246, two were from Winchester."

The program was mandated in Massachusetts by the State Examiners of Electricians under the provisions of Section 4.09 of Rule 237 for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. New Hampshire has a similar requirement while the State of Maine requires the completion of a 6 hour program. The purpose, according to School Committee member Looney is to insure that licensed electricians in the three states who wish to renew their licenses are made aware of the changes in the laws which affect public safety and the performance and quality of electrical installations.

Winchester residents who would like additional information are asked to contact the Northeast Metro Tech Adult Education Office at (617) 246-0810.

Duffy selected to participate in national choir

Alec Duffy, a 13-year-old seventh grader from McCall Jr. High School has been selected from thousands of students across the United States to participate in the first National Junior Choir. The chorus has been organized by the American Choral Directors Association and will rehearse and perform at the ACDA National Conference to be held in Louisville, KY, March 8 to 12.

The audition process began last October when several of the top vocal students at McCall, under the direction of Ms. Nancy Peterson, were selected to make and enter audition tapes. In order to be selected for the 200 member National Chorus, student's tapes had to pass adjudications at the State, Eastern and National levels. Only two students were selected from Massachusetts.

In addition to being a member of the McCall chorus, Duffy played the lead role of Bob Cratchit in McCall's production of "Scrooge" and is presently working in the upcoming high school production of "Rags".

Pre-kindergarten screening talks are scheduled

The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten screening and registration the last week in March. The screening mandated by Massachusetts state law examines a child's vision, hearing, speech coordination and cognitive development.

To be eligible children must be five on or before Sept. 1, 1989.

Parents of children listed in the 1988 Town census and eligible for kindergarten next fall should receive registration materials by March 9. Any parents who do not receive this information or have moved to Winchester since January 1 should contact their child's school for information.

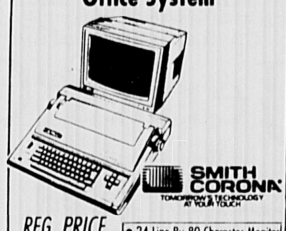
Screenings will be held: Monday, March 27 at Lincoln Elementary School; Tuesday, March 28 at Ambrose Elementary School; Wednesday, March 29 at Lynch Elementary School; Thursday, March 30 at Muraco Elementary School; Friday, March 31 at V.O. Elementary School.

Retesting and make-up screenings are made by calling the Early Childhood Coordinator; Cynthia Papoulias at 721-7015.

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ONE STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

The more things change, the more they don't

By DARRYL NASH
Special to the Star

Funk and Wagnall's Standard dictionary defines a fad as "a passing fancy of fashion". Since 1979 and ten years past, alot has passed and become more or less fancy and fashionable. What has changed? What are the fads and trends of today? Ms. Hanawalt's seventh period class gives their input on a changing society.

Back in 1978 when "Happy Days", one of the most noted trend-conscious television programs, was on the air, many fads were just preparing to move between the generation gap and squeeze into the newer, one, and changes were ready to take effect. Of course, the fire at "Arnold's" caused one of the big changes of those years. Whoever dreamed that the Fonz would co-own the new restaurant?

Arthur Fonzerelli was a big trend setter back then. The leather jacket, blue jeans, and crewcut make-up became quite popular. Away from the Fonz, though. What else was big then? How about those long hoopskirts!". Well, a lot came in as the skirts went out.

One of the most often-mentioned treads offered by the surveyed class was ripped jeans. In the late seventies jeans were nice and neat, while today they are often incomplete without a rip or a hole here and there. Also in the pants category were rolled up pants. Over the past year or so, many students prefer to roll their pants up to around their ankles, and sometimes higher.

Let's move to hairstyles. One student noted that stylish hair is in (How often did Ritchie Cunningham really comb his hair?) A bunch of people mentioned hairspray, noting that too much IS too much! Lastly, flat tops were brought up as well. This style is the answer to Fonz's crewcut. Just as many people, boys and girls, prefer to wear their hair long, a retrospect to years past.

What about footwear? Today, we have a very wide variety. Most pupils noted high-tops, as the in-shoe usually worn unlaced. Today's footwear, a student tells us, is often worn without socks.

Getting away from the fashion statement of the day, what else is there? Sophomores Amy Poftak and Cortney Perkins note that we are living in a new "materialistic" world filled with VCRs and microwaves. These exhibit the economically changing world. Other students tell us that physical conditioning, soccer sneakers, skateboarding and "Mad Mike" stickers make up the present generation.

The fads of school kids have definitely taken a turn for the better...or worse...depending on your point of view. However, the students of today still enjoy a taste of life as far back as the late sixties - by way of that thing we call a T.V. and a show called "The Wonder Years".

WHS NOTES

Members of the Parent's Association were recently stationed outside of the cafeteria gathering students to sign for their student identification cards to be distributed in the near future. These are available for freshmen and sophomores, and all students will get one free of cost...We have reported numerous times that next year Mr. Larocco will be stepping down for retirement, and John Ritchie will be taking over the throne. Unfortunately, Mr. Ritchie may not arrive in time! A lucky winner in the "Principal For a Day" contest will take a seat behind the desk of Mr. Larocco and then, who knows what will happen! However, students should not expect to be dismissed at 7:41 a.m. because "the principal said so."...Much belated birthday wishes to Mrs. Mirka, the marvelous Geometry teacher...See you in two weeks when "perspective" returns.



Sophomore Michael Foley shines up a new key chain made during manufacturing class at Winchester High School.

(Darryl Nash photo)

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New "Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

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Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$2 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W 14 , Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (*Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.*) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W14

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SENIOR NEWS

Some tips for keeping foods wholesome, fresh

Watch out for microorganisms that can turn your foods into potential health hazards

By LEONOR M. RICH
Special to the Star

Recorded history tells us that from the earliest times, keeping food safe and wholesome has presented numerous problems. The Romans met this necessity by bringing winter ice down from the Alps and storing it in caves in order that food could be kept for summer use without spoilage. This applied equally to cooling their wine.

In about 200 B.C., there is a record that states that sauerkraut was fed to the workmen on the Great wall of China because it was preserved to keep a long time.

In the Middle Ages, smoking, salting, drying and preserving techniques were perfected that are still in use. Fruitcake studded with dried fruit and nuts and steeped in rum or brandy is a present day descendant. Liquor retards mold and well-tinned brandied cakes have been known to last safely for twenty years.

The United States Dept. of Agriculture's booklet published in December, 1984, 241, gives many suggestions for taking proper care of food today. Modern refrigeration and cooking make the problem of food spoilage much simpler to handle. Government inspection and strict standards within the food industry provide in America the safest, most wholesome and most abundant food supply in the world. The law requires that inspectors check and re-check the quality of meat and poultry from the time the animals arrive in the packing plants until the product is ready for sale.

Once the food reaches the home, however, proper care must be taken to prevent spoilage or contamination. There are roughly two million cases of food poisoning yearly due to the improper handling of food in the home. The temperature for storage must be controlled to prevent spoilage agents from reproducing. Most food poisoning bacteria thrive on temperatures around 60 to 90 degrees fahrenheit. Most spoilage agents make themselves known by looks and smells.

Several troublemakers in the realm of food poisoning are presented for careful consideration in the preparation of food. Staphylococcus aureus is the scientific name for small organism that is the leading cause of food poisoning. Staph symptoms are nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea that appear from two to six hours after eating staph-infected food. The conditions last a day or two and the illness is usually not too serious for healthy people.

While cooking kills most bacteria, the staph toxin is not destroyed by ordinary cooking. Don't allow prepared foods, particulary starchy foods, cooked and cured meats, or cheese and meat salads to sit out at room temperature more than two hours.

Salmonella is the name used for some 2,000 closely related bacteria that cause servere flu-like symptoms which appear 12 to 36 hours after eating and may last two to seven days. Infants, young children and the elderly can be seriously affected by this disease that continually cycles through the intestinal tracts of people and animals. The bacteria is often found in raw or undercooked foods such as eggs, poultry, and meat. Unpasteurized milk is also a culprit.

Another cause of food poisoning is perfringens which ranks third as a cause of illness. It is present in the soil, the intestines of animals and humans, and in sewage. It grows only where there is little or no oxgen and affects an individual with gas pains and usually diarrhea some eight to 24 hours after consumption and lasts about a day. People with medical conditions can be seriously affected. It is called the "cafeteria germ" because it often strikes food served in quantity and left for long periods on a steam table or at room temperature. It occurs in cooked beef, turkey, gravy, dressing, stews, and casseroles. Special attention to the refridgeration is an important hedge against perfringens. Dividing buffet foods into several small dishes exposes more of the food to the air, thus reducing the conditions perfringens likes.

Botulism is very rare but it is the deadly food poisoning that stems from soil and water. Improperly canned food is a good place for the botulinum bacteria to grow. Low-acid vegetables such as green beans, corn, beets, and peas can be at a risk if safe canning procedures have not been followed. Symptoms will develop in 12 to 48 hours. The poison attacks the nervous system causing double vision, droopy eyelids, trouble in swallowing and difficult breathing. Without treatment, a patient can die of suffocation since the nerves no longer stimulate breathing. An antitoxin has reduced the number of deaths from botulism but patients can still suffer permanent nerve damage.

To avoid botualism, carefully examine any canned food that looks suspicious. Danger signs are milky liquid surrounding vegetables, cracked jars, loose lids, and swollen cans or lids. Don't even taste food when these conditions are present. Even a small amount of boutulinum toxin can be highly dangerous.

Keep food clean. Cook it thoroughly and do not interrupt cooking by doing it partially. Thouroughly reheat left-overs. Bring gravies to a rolling boil before serving. A holding temperature is roughly from 140 to 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

The colder the food is kept, the less chance bacteria have to grow. The refridgerator should register 40 degrees or lower and the freezer should read 0 degrees Fahrenheit. Do not thaw meat and poultry on the kitchen counter.

Mary Ann Parmely wrote the Home and Garden Bullentin of 32 pages assisted by Microbiologists Stanley S. Green and Carl S. Custer. It can be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service entitled "The Safe Food Book" — 241.

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Jenks Center can cure winter blues

By MARY P. KELLEY
Special to the Star

As winter inches along, it is important now and then to take a break from the doom, gloom and gray days. The Jenks Center is offering seniors a great way to spend a winter Sunday. A delightful program guaranteed to lift all lagging spirits is planned for this Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Pond Room of the Jenks Center.

At 12 p.m., a delicious veal parmigiana dinner will be served by Ellen Severino, followed by an unusual and entertaining musical program. A talented young singer and actress, Nancy Howard DeBruyn, will present a costumed performance of one of Broadway's best loved musical comedies. Sign up immediately and bring your friends for a delightful and memorable afternoon. The cost is $15.

Helen Murphy is in charge of arrangement. If the weather is inclement, the dinner and program will be held on the next day, Monday, Feb. 20, at the Jenks Center, although the Center will be closed for all other activities, in observance of Presidents' Day.

Children's theater comes to Jenks Center

Another respite from the rigors of winter is offered to Winchester seniors on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Pond Room of the Jenks Center, when the Winchester Library Children's Services Department will present a performance of the Loon and Heron Theatre.

Due to the need for the large stage set and audience participation in this program, the Library Meeting Room was too small so seniors have an opportunity to share and enjoy the program along with the young people. The performance will be from 2 to 4 p.m., no charge, and no sign up. Just come — seniors are welcome!

Upcoming events

Thursday, Feb. 16 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Health Benefits Counselors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.; Italian Lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Alleys, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m., followed by Old Time Movies; SAC meeting, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19 — Super Sunday dinner and entertainment; sign up immediately; come and enjoy a most unusual day!

Monday, Feb. 20 — Holiday, President's Day, Center closed; open only as "snow date" in case weather on Feb. 19 forces postponement.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 to 11:30 a.m.; WSA Executive Committee Meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Newsletter Mailing group, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.; Children's Library Entertainment, 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24 — Bingo at 1:15 p.m.

Eating Together Menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Feb. 17 — seafood chowder with crackers, cheese omelet, green beans, dinner roll, gingerbread with topping.

Monday, Feb. 20 — President's Day, Legal Holiday, Center Closed.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — minestrone soup with crackers, chicken patty with cheese sauce, parsley boiled potato, lettuce and tomato, cherry square.

Mall van makes monthly trips

Seniors are reminded that the Mall Van makes a trip once a month, on the last Thursday, to the Burlington mall. This trip is made after the senior residents from the Winchester and Aberjona Nursing Homes are dropped off at the Jenks Center to help with the Newsletter mailing, about 9:30 a.m., and returns to the Center at 12:30 p.m. There is not door-to-door pick up unless the senior is wheelchair bound and is accompanied by another person.

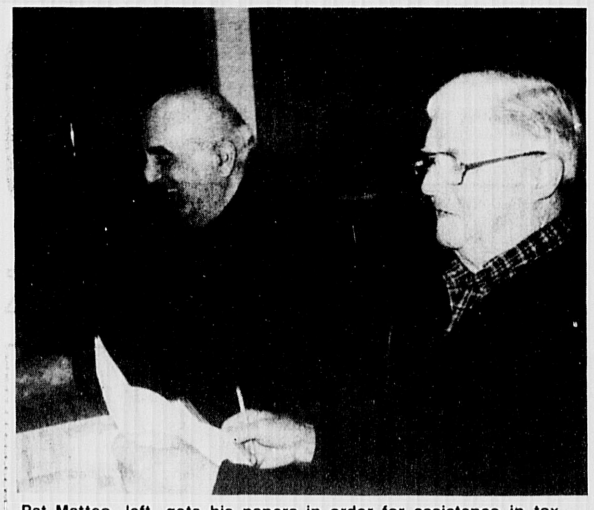
If you are interested, call the Center (721-7136) and sign up for the Mall trip. Because space is limited (the Van can accomodate eight seniors and two weelchairs), this service is available to early registrants only. The use of the Van is a gift of the Salter family in Winchester.

Taxpayer assistance Now available at Jenks

Taxpayer assistance is available to Winchester seniors at the Jenks Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 7 through April 6, 9:15 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

Bring copies of 1987 tax returns (both state and federal), all forms needed for 1988 returns, and all personal records needed for completing 1988 returns. For further information or, if you are housebound, to arrange for tax assistance in your home, call Byron Peterson, 729-5228, Chairman, Taxpayer Assistance.

Confused about home care services in your community?
For free confidential information call our Home Care Hotline
1-800-233-ELDR
Monday-Friday, 9-5.



Pat Matteo, left, gets his papers in order for assistance in tax preparation by Walter Dignam, right, volunteer tax aide at the Jenks Senior Center. Tax help is available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. through April 6.

Markey hosts hearings on high-definition TV

Congressman Edward J. Markey (D-MA), Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance, recently announced that the Subcommittee will hold a series of hearings on the policy implications of advanced television technologies, including high definition television (HDTV). The first hearing will be held on Feb. 23.

Said Markey, "HDTV is quickly developing technology that has enormous trade consequences. Without a coherent national HDTV strategy, Japan and West Germany will reap huge economic benefits, and the United States will lose jobs and slip further behind in the world marketplace."

Briefly stated, HDTV will provide television viewers with wide screen pictures with improved color disc quality digital stereo sound. There are also many potential HDTV applications beyond the mass media, such as quality imaging to aid pathologists in making diagnoses, space exploration, and commercial possibilities in advertising, printing and the creative arts. The development of HDTV is expected to have a profound effect on all of the electronic media industries, including terrestrial broadcasting, cable and satellite.

Recently government officials and industry leaders have expressed concern about the fact that the United States is lagging behind other nations in the development of HDTV. The hearings scheduled by Markey will review strategies for developing advanced television technologies in the United States.

"I want to help drive American industries to a consensus view point on this technology. Working as a team, government and industry can fashion a coherent national strategy on HDTV, a strategy that protects America's national security interests, and benefits American workers and American consumers," stated Markey.

The hearings announced today continue the work completed in the 100th Congress by Markey. The Subcommittee held hearings concerning HDTV on Oct. 8, 1987, June 23, 1988, and Sept. 7, 1988.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

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Grace Dignam

Grace Dignam has been actively involved in the Jenks Senior Center from the beginning.

Grace, who began her association as a member of the Building Drive in 1978, served as co-chairperson of fundraising from organizations and churches.

"We had a video that we brought around to the clubs," said Grace, who first got her husband, Walter, involved in the WSA upon his retirement in 1975. "It was amazing how much we raised."

A Simmons graduate and former dietician, who has 4 children, 13 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, Grace has been active in town organizations, including Enka and the Winchester College Club, since moving to Winchester in 1962.

At Jenks she has been a member of the Tax Assistance Committee since it was formed, has served as V.P. of programs, as chairperson of last year's fair and one summer gave flower arranging courses.

"We all spread our knowledge and our talents here," commented Grace, who is crocheting delicate lace tablecloths for each of her children.

"I'm on the last one," she explained. "Then they will each have an inheritance that is really part of me."

PEOPLE

Donnelan, Elkind receive Boston Globe Scholarship

Mark Donnelan and Paul Elkind, newscarriers from Winchester, will receive up to $5,000 each toward their college tuition for completing The Boston Globe's Paper Route to College Program.

The Paper Route to College Program, introduced in 1986, is a unique scholarship program which rewards Boston Globe newscarriers who complete three years of continuous service with up to $5,000 toward their first year's college tuition. The scholarship can be applied to any accredited school or college, including trade and professional schools, within the United States.

Carriers who have not yet graduated from high school will receive their scholarships upon acceptance and enrollment in college with payment being made directly to the school. To date 1,324 newscarriers have completed The Paper Route to College Program.

For more information on how to participate in The Paper Route to College Program call The Boston Globe at 929-2222.



Margaret Kelley

Kelley graduates from Air Force basic training

Airman Margaret C. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Kelley of Swanton St., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lockland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

She is a 1988 graduate of Winchester High School.

Mahoney makes Dana Hall honors

Rosemary Mahoney, daughter of Charles and Maureen Mahoney of Sheffield West and a sophomore at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, has been placed on the first smemster honor roll.

Dana Hall School is an independent girls' college preparatory school founded in 1881.

Mortensen spends semester abroad

Katherine Mortensen of Winchester, a junior at The College of Wooster (Ohio), is studying in Vienna, Austria, this semester as part of the Institute for European Studies (IES) program.

The IES Vienna Center offers a quality academic program to students who have little or no German speaking country. Although most courses are taught in English, students learn German in intensive language classes, through housing arrangements and extra-curricular activities.

Mortensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mortensen of 6 Alesworth Ave.

Furey named to Regis dean's list

Jana Furey was named to the dean's list at Regis College in Weston, for the 1988 fall semester.

Furey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Furey. She achieved the honor by maintaining at least a 3.5 average.

Rodgers receives Bar Association service award

Winchester resident Allan G. Rodgers has been named the recipient of the Massachusetts Bar Association's Legal Services Award.

Rodgers was selected to receive the award by the MBA's Delivery of Legal Services Section in recognition of his efforts to provide pro bono (free) civil legal services to low-income clients. Rodgers accepted the award from MBA president Thomas F. Maffei at the association's recent midyear meeting in Boston.

Rodgers, who has been executive director of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute in Boston for the past 19 years, is a member of the MBA and a frequent lecturer at association and Mass. Continuing Legal Education programs.

The MBA's board of delegates chose Rodgers based on recommendations made by the DLS section council. In its support of Rodgers, the council commended his "two years of dedication to and leadership in the struggle to provide equal justice under law to all citizens."

The Massachusetts Bar Association, the 21,000-member statewide attorneys' professional organization, presents the award annually.

Leading the band



Ida Boodakian of Winchester recently led the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston in a spirited rendition of "Seventy Six Trombones" during the fifth annual Civic Pops Symphony Concert at the Royal Sonesta Hotel. She won the opportunity to play conductor when her husband, Michael was the high bidder in the auction at the concert. Boodakian was rewarded with a standing ovation from her audience.

(Sam Greenwald photo)

Moving up



Winchester resident Faith Mori, right, receives her Realtor pin from 1989 Eastern Middlesex President David Conte at ceremonies held at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield.

Tinkler named to dean's list at Vanderbilt

Jennifer Daniels Tinkler of Wedgemere Avenue has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic record for the past semester at Vanderbilt University.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must receive grades equivalent to 3.5 on a 4.0 scale for the past semester's work.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Tinkler.

Three receive Rensselaer honors

Three Winchester students were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The dean's list recognizes full-time students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C."

Students in Winchester are William James Aldrich of Ainsworth Road, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering; David Michael Selvitelli of Pocahontas Drive, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering; and Emmet James Whitehead Jr. of Salisbury Street, a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Cabral receives St. John's honors

John P. Cabral of Winchester received second honors for the second marking quarter of the 1988-1989 school year at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

Students who receive second honors maintain an 85 percent or above average in all courses.

Conn. College releases dean's list

Four Winchester students were named to the dean's list at Connecticut College for the 1988 fall semester.

They are Alexios G. Carayannopoulos, Leslee J. Carlson, Jennifer S. Ciotti and Elizabeth F. Papas.

Three named to Bates dean's list

Three Winchester students were named to the Bates College dean's list for the first semester of the 1988-1989 academic year.

They are: Adrienne Ehlert, a member of the class of 1990, and daughter of Anna Pullen; Steve N. Goudsouzian, a member of the class of 1991 and the son of Dr. Nishan and Mary Goudsouzian; and Kimberley D. Small, a member of the class of 1991 and daughter of William and Elizabeth Small.

Local students make dean's list

Nine Winchester students were recently named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the fall semester.

They are: Patricia Belding of Bacon Street; Maura Cullen of Forest Street; Kenny Maeve of Ridgefield Road; Inna Kushnirskaya of George Road; Kenneth A. Offner of Charles Street; Patrick M. Pirkl of Cross Street; Melissa A. Shaw of Copley Street; Diana J. Turcotte of Cross Street; and Dawn M. Whelan of Middlesex Street.

Rowley named to dean's list

William F. Rowley of Oxford Street was named to the dean's list for the fall 1988 semester at Lehigh University.

Undergraduates selected for the dean's list have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better and carried at least 12 hours of courses.

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Don Weismann and Ken O'Leary are in their seventh year as partners of Weismann & O'Leary, general contractors. Their work for homes in the west suburban area has included a full range of general remodeling and home improvement work from building garages and decks, to installing new windows and doors. In a recent contract, they added a second story to a cape-type home, converting it to a garrison-style dwelling. Having established solid working relationships with a full complement of subcontractors including electricians, plumbers, plasterers, vinyl siding contractors, masons and excavation experts, Weismann & O'Leary can provide fully licensed crews for jobs of every size and description. "We do it all -- from start to finish," says Weismann. All work is guaranteed and estimates are free. Call them at 395-0362.

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48-50 Gilbert St $262
Alexander R Fowler to Martha Shedd
25 Gorham Rd $260
Audrey S Brown to Bechir Tarabelsi
99 Hammond Rd $292
John B Carman to Anne-Marie Rowan
100 Lexington St, U-B-2 $188
Randy G Sorensen to George A Kelsey
7-9 Walnut St $100
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WINCHESTER

78 Bacon St $558
Francis P Cullen to A Eugene Sullivan
27 Berkshire St $337
Thomas J Groux to James Rayson
2 Dawes Ave $267
Friend Lmbr Corp ME to Richard A Sacco
65 Edward Dr, U-15B $256
Thomas J Babigian to Rebecca K Wang
48 Forest St $214
Andrew R Beto to Robert J Wadja
23 Glen Green St $350
Charles E Coffin Jr to Paul J Lynch
18 Hinds Rd $255
H Lee Schlorff to James J Reardon
31-35 Irving St, U-35 $157
31-35 Irving St Tr to Denise I Potuznik
270 Main St $480
John Jackson to Arthur J Pelton
6 Myrtle St $276
James J Reardon to Russell H Ganz
7 Wainwright Rd, U-10 $486
Green Co Inc to Phyllis Bosinoff

ARLINGTON

1 Colonial Village Dr, U-2 $95
San Diego Rlty Exch to Anthony Oppedisano
11 Fabyan St $225
Louis P Fedele to Hien Lam
18 Hamilton Rd, U-404 $162
Karen F Botelho to Charles R Tufts
67 Highland Ave $270
Thomas J Cravotta to Mary L Graham
49-51 Hillside Ave, U-2 $176
Christine Howe to Andrew J Geller
Hillside Ave $395
Anne L Kent to William Emerson
Lowell At, U-326 $
Watermill Rlty Tr to Anthony Adamo
149 Newport St $234
Augustino Albano to Kenneth H Levin
159 Newport St $205
Cecilia D'Oliveira to Jeffrey I Schiller
12 Orlando Ave $190
Ewell Rlty Tr to E Michael Burka
142 Rhinecliff St $217
Robert W Schuster to Patricia H Messuri
53 Rhinecliff St $175
Ellen M Anderson to Gregory A Bird
77 Rhinecliff St $185
John F Plimpton to Elisabeth A Folsom
5 Saratoga Dr $170
Emily Dirusso Tr to Michael J O'Keefe
21 Trowbridge St, U-1 $120
21 Trowbridge St Tr to Karen J Gladstone
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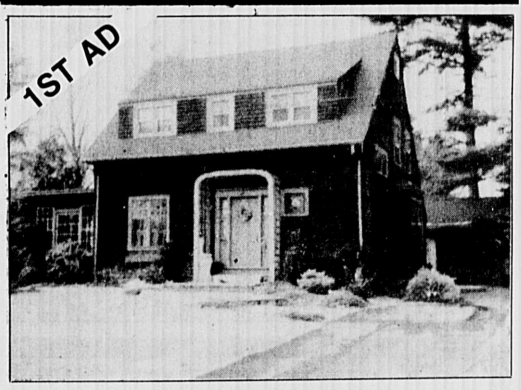
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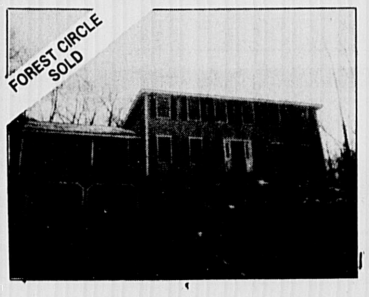
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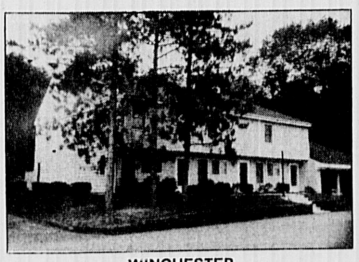
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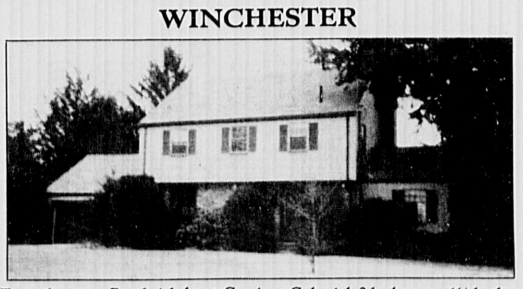
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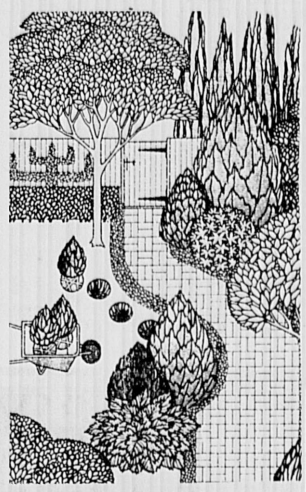


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Muth completes term as president of marketing institute

Leonard Muth, president of Classic Realty, Inc. in Belmont, recently completed his term as 1988 President of Council L of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Marketing Institute. The council represents realtors in Arlington, Belmont and Winchester.

Muth's accomplishments throughout 1988 included programs on: radon testing, the new tax laws, and real estate related legislation featuring Senator Michael Barrett.

In addition to his position with the local council, Nuth is a member of the Masonic Lodge and serves as a Notary Public.

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Lois C. Ernst

Ernst joins RE/MAX

After a 13 year hiatus, Lois C. Ernst, founder and former owner of a well known Lexington residential real estate office, has joined RE/MAX All United Realty in Winchester. In 1975 she sold her company to Helen Cambourelis, her most outstanding broker, then went to fulfill a lifelong dream of getting her Masters Degree in Social Work from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. For the past 10 year she has worked in the field of Home Health Care, specializing in the areas of home visiting and family work with adult children and their aging and/or chronically ill parents.

Lois said she was lured back into the real estate business because, "I see many similarities between real estate and social work. They both provide a great chance to give personal service to people." She feels that the RE/MAX organization offers an umbrella of support services to independent competent brokers who work well on their own; but who also enjoy the synergy, stimulation, and other benefits that sharing ideas with other top professionals produces. RE/MAX, short for real estate maximums, presents a simple yet different concept: Whatever a real estate sales associate earns through commissions, he/she keeps, minus the monthly expenditures.

"I cannot understand why anyone would want the thankless pressures and headaches of owning their own real estate business." She continued by saying, "If financial reward is the issue, everyone knows that top performing brokers earn more than proprietors. Also, a proprietor is legally responsible for whatever a sales associate does in his or her name. It seems to me that RE/MAX offers the best of both worlds: the opportunity to provide service to clients but without the distractions of administrative work."

Lois Ernst brings with her 25 years of professional real estate experience. She is a Graduate of the realtors Institute (GRI), a former Chairman of the Education Committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, a skilled specialist in corporate relocation, and she is particularly sensitive to the many aspects and issues, both personal and financial, that are involved in the buying or the selling of a home.

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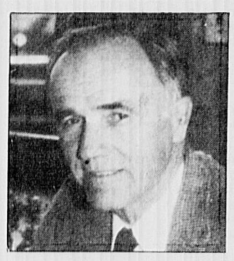
WINCHESTER

If you favor Royal Barry Wills you'll love this. The gifted architect's own home features a bow windowed LR w/fp., beamed & frpl. famrm., lge. master w/bath & dressing rm., 2 other BR's w/bath & lav. An exquisite acre of gardens w/roses & flowering shrubs. One of a kind! $695,000.

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By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors



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We've helped a lot of people buy their first homes, and we know all of the tricks that can make it happen. If you're low on cash there might be a perfect FHA or other government program that can help you purchase with limited funds. An adjustable rate mortgage can help ease the strain of your first mortgage payments. You might be pleasantly surprised when the agent show you how your tax savings can reduce the costs of ownership, making the monthly payments comparable to the rent you now give you landlord. Then there's the equity you'll build as the property increases in value over the years.

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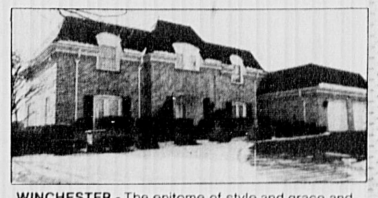
WINCHESTER - 1st Ad! Lovely doorway enhances 4 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 lavatory. Center entrance Colonial with den and Florida Room. Many extras complete picture! **$460's.**



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WINCHESTER - Just Beautiful! A fine custom 7 bedroom, 3 bath and 2 lavatory Colonial with fireplaced family room, screened porch, large fully equipped cabinet kitchen, enclosed yard and superb location. Long admired 1 owner home with flexible floor plan for family, au pair, etc. You must see! **$640's.**

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For 20 years we've been proud to be called Carlson Real Estate. Now we're even prouder to be called Merrill Lynch Realty.

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Now our Sales Associates can help you sell your house even better. That's because our international referral system, Network 50®, generates referrals from all over the country and internationally.

We've always been able to help you find the home you want anywhere in the greater Boston area. Now, as part of Merrill Lynch Realty, we can help you feel at home almost anywhere in the world.

We're proud of our reputation as Carlson Real Estate. And that's something we don't intend to change. Look for our Merrill Lynch Realty lawn signs in your town. And remember, we can make you feel at home.

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- **Lexington** (617) 861-8100
- **Lynn** (617) 598-4820
- **Marblehead** (617) 631-8800
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- **Newton** (617) 964-2700
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- **Saugus** (617) 231-2470
- **Swampscott** (617) 599-5170
- **Tewksbury** (508) 851-0048
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CLASSIFIED

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

Classified Guide

Automotive 8D
Business Directory ..... Section B
Contractors & Services .... Section C
Employment ..... 1D - 4D
Professional Directory ..... Section B
Real Estate Display ..... Section C
Real Estate Line ..... Section D
Other Classifications ..... Section D

D

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One of the top Real Estate companies in New England has openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in Real Estate.

For more information about career orientation and aptitude test call Jim Savas.

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WATERTOWN



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Learn a computerized service. Knowledge of typing (20-25 wpm). Leisure dress code. No experience necessary.

HOURS AVAILABLE:
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If you're interested call for an appointment

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Assistant Branch Manager

Arlington Center Branch

Duties will be to assume responsibilities of the branch in the absence of the manager. You'll also be responsible for the supervision and scheduling of teller and customer service personnel; assist in trouble shooting, operational problems and keep staff informed of policy changes, etc.

To qualify, you'll need prior retail banking experience as well as excellent communication skills.

Come join an industry leader whose current growth can unlock your future; we guarantee upward mobility for the right people. Please call or send your resume to: **Anne Marie Dyckman, Personnel Director, 125 Nagog Park, Acton, MA 01720, (508) 635-5000.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Excellent salary/differential. 100% Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Bay State Insurance and other benefits available.

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9 - 3 or 9 - 4
Four days — mid-week
$6.50 per hour
(Full time and other hours available at different rates.)

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10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesdays

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BELMONT, MEDFORD
SOMERVILLE, CAMBRIDGE
$6 to $14 Hourly

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Call Lee for an appointment or drop by 9 to 3
876-3225

Personnel Pool
238 Main St., Suite 316
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Temporary help since 1946, an H&R Block Co.

CHIEF CLERK - TOWN OF BELMONT

The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the full-time position of Chief Clerk in the office of the Treasurer/Tax Collector, to specialize in the processing of Real Estate billing and Municipal Liens on all property sold and refinanced. This person will also answer telephone calls, and perform other related work, as required. The Chief Clerk oversees the processing of daily bank deposits, maintains trust fund records, and performs the complete cycle of billing for Real Estate Taxes.

Applicants should have a basic knowledge of bookkeeping and good mathematical skills to perform detailed and complex billing procedures. Should have a knowledge of office practices and procedures including the operation of office equipment, such as electric typewriter, calculator, and computer. Should have excellent typing and shorthand skills.

Education requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, with business training and at least two (2) years office experience. Computer data entry experience highly desirable.

Salary $8.85 - $10.45/hour. Comprehensive benefit package available. Send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178, by **Friday, February 24, 1989.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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(40+ WPM)

We have many immediate temporary assignments now available. If you're interested in working in high tech, hospital, marketing, CALL US TODAY.

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EXCELLENT BENEFITS

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Fisher Scientific Company located in Medford, has a position available for a Data Entry/Customer Service Representative. This position requires a flexible individual with data processing background, good telephone personality, and must be capable of performing a variety of data processing and customer service tasks.

Fisher Scientific offers a salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits package. Qualified individuals should call ***Ms. Mary Dante at (617) 391-6110*** *between 9a.m. and 4p.m. Monday - Friday.*

Fisher Scientific

461 Riverside Avenue
P.O. Box 379, Medford, MA 02155
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CAR RENTAL LOCATION MANAGER FOR PETER FULLER

We have an excellent career opportunity for the right person. We are a full-service rental company. We need a Location Manager in our Watertown Square location to take charge of the day-to-day operation of the location, plus develop new areas of growth and new business. We're looking for an aggressive, self-starter who has the initiative to build a business and advance rapidly.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY: we will teach you the business. You must have a lot of energy and a lot of ambition because we do offer a good opportunity for growth. Good starting salary *plus* commission and use of a car, as well as benefits including a health plan. For an interview, call Jim Cubeta at 438-4100.

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Part time 25 hours per week. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Looking for pleasant, friendly, accurate person. Handle registrations, check-ins, telephone, light typing and data entry. Salary negotiable.

Contact John S. Le Clair

648-1647

PART TIME TV PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Assist in the overall production of local programming (some directing involved). Cablecast of local programming, assist with set-up of multi camera shoots, shoot and edit video tape.
Flexible hours a must. If interested please send resume to:

DONALD CRONIN
Continental Cablevision
724 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

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Able-bodied person with plumbing experience. Heavy lifting. Pre-employment physical mandatory.

Apply at Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street, before 4 p.m. on February 10th.

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RN's and LPN's

- 12 HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE -

Excellent salary/differential. 100% Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Bay State Insurance and other benefits available.

Please contact:

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489-1200

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

FULL TIME

Health Care facility seeks Full Charge Bookkeeper with a minimum of 2 years experience. Must have complete knowledge of One-Write System, accounts payable, accounts receivable and collections. Must be a take charge person and be familiar with automated payroll system, payroll taxes and quarterly reports. Competitive salary and liberal benefits package.

Contact Janice Malloch
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924-1130

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Full time Teller positions available. Cashiering experience helpful but not required. Fringe benefits and outstanding salary.

Call Personnel Office for further information and an appointment.

864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BELMONT LAW OFFICE

Experienced litigation secretaries needed; WANG WORD PROCESSING: full benefits; ample street parking; T stop; salary $25,000.

For interview appointment call Mr. Noone
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Mothers! Students! Retirees!

Permanent part-time positions for Mothers, Students, Retirees looking to supplement present income.

American Frozen Foods has immediate openings in our Telemarketing Office.

We Offer:

- $7.00 per hr. salary
- Commissions
- Employee Stock Plan
- Paid Holidays
- Credit Union
- Employee Discount
- Paid Vacations
- Full Training Program

Call Janet
for an interview at:
617-938-9416

AF AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Growing water treatment firm requires a person to help process and ship orders in our manufacturing plant.

Safe, pleasant work environment. Excellent benefits and growth potential.

CALL OR WRITE:
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ATTN: Wm. J. Brett
(617) 926-3400

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RESERVATIONIST - Sabre or similiar. Recent travel school graduate considered. Call Joe Brenner at

LONGWOOD TRAVEL
729-6820
For Appointment

HELLO! HELLO!

Do you have a pleasant telephone voice and would like permanent part time or full time work in pleasant Belmont office, Cushing Sq. area? For interview call Miss Bland.

484-7642

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Our Professional Nursing Staff:

The Strength Behind Our Reputation.

It's a reputation that's based on true compassion, developed through involvement in extensive ongoing education, and put to work via primary nursing practice based on a decentralized management model. It's a reputation that's as consistent as our nurses' dedication...and equally vital. Here, in a warmly supportive environment, Boston's finest nursing education staff offers fifty programs each year. New nurses benefit from the guidance of senior staff preceptors. And all nurses are strongly encouraged to act as patient advocates, drawing on their professional judgment to make respected decisions. If you're ready to strengthen your commitment to professional nursing, you're invited to join us.

Graduate Nurses
Ask About Our Early Sign-Up Bonus!

We offer graduate nurses a 100% paid state board review course and an eight week competency-based orientation program. Full-time positions are available in Medical, Surgical, Neurology, and Psychiatry.

Registered Nurses

Full and part-time positions are available in:

- Medical
- Surgical
- Emergency Room
- Pulmonary/Medical Step-Down Unit
- Psychiatry
- ICU
- Neurology

Part-Time LPN

24-hour LPN position available in an ambulatory setting. Duties include assisting M.D. in OB/GYN clinic. Experience in ambulatory setting preferred.

Per Diem Nurses

When you join our per diem pool, you'll qualify to earn $22.65 per hour if you have three years' experience and meet the per diem requirements of working 100 hours per three-month period and one weekend per month in an inpatient area.

Mental Health Workers

Full and part-time positions available either permanent nights or rotation. Responsibilities include assisting nursing staff in acute psychiatric setting. Nursing Assistant experience preferred; however, training will be provided.

A 350-bed, Tufts-affiliated tertiary care hospital, St. Elizabeth's offers highly competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package, including a choice of four health plans, dental plan, and up to $1000 annual tuition reimbursement, as well as convenient, on-site parking that costs only $1.00 per month. **If you are interested, please call our Nurse Recruiter at (617) 789-2247 or 789-2233.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital

736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135

Drivers Wanted:

We Deliver.



Papa Gino's great pizza is now easier to enjoy than ever. We have recently started **home deliveries** in the **ARLINGTON** area, creating two new opportunities to join the team in our Arlington restaurant.

Delivery Drivers

A friendly manner, a valid Class III driver's license and a good driving record are the keys. You must have your own vehicle or access to one. You don't have to wait until pay day — with tips, you've got immediate cash on delivery! Add in hourly base pay, plus money for every delivery you make, a chance at driver of the month bonus, and you can earn up to **$9-$12/hr.** or more, based on performance.

Cooks

Up to $4.75/hour to start, with automatic increases after 1, 4 and 10 months.

Both positions offer meal discounts and schedule flexibility between 4 PM and 1 AM.

To apply, please see the Manager in person or call him/her at Papa Gino's Restaurant, 457 Mass. Ave., Arlington; 648-7272 or 648-4570.

Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

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Party store needs responsible, enthusiastic retail people. FULL TIME, varied duties. Experience helpful, but we'll train. Flexible hours, good benefits & pay. Join us...we work hard at having fun!

Call for appointment.
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★ **Hourly Wage Bonus Available Now for Lunch Time Hours**
★ **Earn up to $4/hr. PLUS $6-$10/hr. in Tips**
★ **Full or Part Time**
★ **Insurance available for only 30 hrs./wk.**
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Call Kevin at 489-2878
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- Six months customer contact/cashier experience.
- Solid communications skills.
- Desire to work in a service oriented environment.

for our full time teller opening at the following location:

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At Northeast Savings you'll enjoy a competitive salary and benefit package including free NOW checking, a 401(K) Thrift Plan and participation in our teller incentive program. We encourage you to stop by our branch office during regular banking hours, or contact Paul Darcy at 923-3600 for more information. eoe m/f

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TRUCKDRIVER

Class II license required.
Benefits available.
Call

926-2030

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Looking for well organized highly motivated person with excellent typing, computer and word processing skills. Position offers competetive salary and excellent benefits as well as convenient to bus lines. Please send resume to Box B4, Century newspapers, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

FULL TIME TELLERS

No experience necessary, excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing. For an appointment call

484-6700
ask for Ms. Aylward
or Mr. McCarthy
BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

EOE FDIC/DIFM

ALTERATIONS PERSON
EXPERIENCED
FULL OR PART TIME
899-6470
YOLANDA'S

OFFICE CLERK
Full Time

Audio Visual Rental Company is seeking a detail oriented individual to provide full time clerical support to our Accounting & Sales Departments.

Duties include computer data entry, answering phones, as well as a variety of clerical functions. Word processing experience helpful but will train. If interested, contact Jane Heck at:

mass AV
MASS AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT CORP

617-646-5410

PRODUCTION MACHINE MECHANICS

TRW, A WORLD LEADER IN SPECIALTY FASTENERS IN SYSTEMS ENGINEERED AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC CONTROLS, SEEKS MACHINE MECHANICS TO MAINTAIN A VARIETY OF PRODUCTION MACHINERY.

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Cambridge, MA. 02142

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Allston based High Tech company seeks dependable person to perform data entry and other office related duties.

Full time or part time hours available, Monday through Friday.

Apply at **Capitol Circuit Corp.**
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Allston, MA 02134

Or call Martha at, 787-2030

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Food service worker.
4 hour/day,
$5.55 per hour, benefits.
TWO LUNCH PERIOD ASSISTANTS
Two hours daily.
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643-2000

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Winchester, MA 01890

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 Shifts.
Full or part time.
Fringe benefits.
We offer more.
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FULL TIME
or
AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS

- Time and a half paid for Sunday
- Experience helpful but not required.
- On bus line.
- Competitive pay rates and prompt reviews.

Apply in person

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10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.

Closed Tuesdays

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Responsible energetic individual for our fast paced service department. Duties include scheduling and dispatching servicemen, billing, phone contact with customers. Will train. Call Jim Cullity.

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862-7640
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(No Exp. Nec. We Will Train)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Computer training provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tues.-Friday.**

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(Belmont/Waverley Sq. Office)

Hours: 9am-2pm

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Knowledge and use of math and office machines (typewriter, adding machine, microfilm, check writer) is necessary.

If you have a high school diploma and a strong math background, please call Gerri Bonanno at 484-2800 ext. 291 to arrange an interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MerchantsBank of Boston

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FULL & PART TIME

Good starting pay. Benefits available. Apply in person.

WAYSIDE CLEANERS
600 Mass. Avenue
Arlington

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
To work in friendly, 3 person marketing office. Excellent opportunity for responsible, independent individual with good grammatical skills and familiarity with or willingness to learn IBM PC. $18,000 to $20,000. Send resume to: Equitech, 33 Bedford Street, Number 16, Lexington, Ma. 02173. 863-8700.

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GIRL OR MAN Friday, one position. Mature person, minimum of 5 years experience, capable of all phases of office work including typing and telephone contact. Knowledge of accounts receivable and accounts payable desirable. One person office. Permanent position with excellent future with a growing general contractor. Call between 9:00- 3:00 for an appointment, 926-3321.

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PART TIME flexible office assistant in busy tennis club. Call Nancy or Connie, 890-0383.

Part Time Evenings.
Cambridge based service

company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Elaina or Maryanne, 492-4066.

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PUBLISHING COMPANY on Trapelo Road, Belmont-- clerical office work-- good typist. 5 days, 9:00- 4:30. Call 489-0341.

VARIOUS OFFICE duties in Belmont dental practice, part time 8-10 hours/ week. Ideal for student. 484-0536.

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FULL TIME POSITION, answering phones, filing, light typing and some clerical work. Good salary and excellent benefit package, including 401K plan. Please call Van Keuren Corporation. 926-1450.

Secretary

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Secretary

THE U.S. ARMY MATERIALS TECHNOLOGY LABORATORY
in Watertown currently has an opening for a part-time temporary secretary in their computer directorate. The person selected will actively participate in the management of an organization by performing administrative and clerical work. $7.41 to $7.81 per hour, flexible hours, work schedule. For more information call David Kandar at 923-5007.

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A BUSINESS CUSTOM DESIGNED FOR WOMEN.
Full or part time.
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OWN YOUR OWN business, set your own salary. Call 643-1324 or 646-4300.

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Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

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ASSISTANTS to Nurses Aides

3 pm to 7 pm
Also Part Time Flexible hours available.

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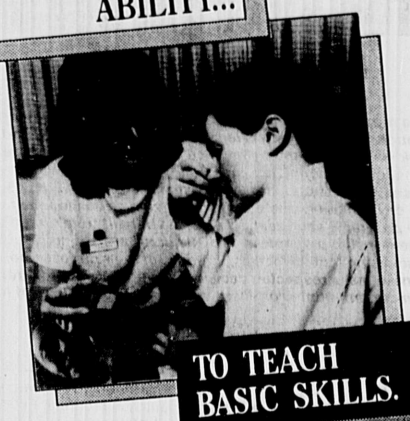
PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Part Time - Lexington Center

This is an interesting, permanent key roll in our offices for a skilled secretary with 5-10 years prior industrial experience who seeks a 18-20 hour week. It is a challenging job; mornings, Monday through Friday.
If you are confident of your project skills, shorthand and typing, have an interest in people and want a busy, neat and varied professional assignment, contact

Bowen & Berndt, Inc.
15 Depot Square, Lexington,
862-8850, William Bowen

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TO TEACH BASIC SKILLS.

Success in physical rehabilitation is measured in steps. At New England Rehabilitation Hospital the steps we take – patient, family and nurse – result in tremendous strides and incredible rewards. And that's the right direction for your career.

Registered Nurses
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Full-Time/Part-Time

- **Increased Differentials**
- **Incentive Plan**
- **Sign-on Bonus (Full Time)**
- **New Salary Scale**
- **Excellent Benefits Package**
- **On-Site Child Care**

So if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.

An equal opportunity employer

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

CREDIT UNION

4 DAY/30 HOUR WEEK

Busy office in Cambridge is seeking a responsible person with pleasant telephone manner and good office skills. Duties include Customer Service, filing, and light typing. Please call

499-5143

SERVICE PEOPLE

Part time nights and weekends. Various duties. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Possible full time employment with benefits in the near future. Call Jack for interview.

923-8860

COME JOIN US!
General Office Help

Immediate opening for a responsible person to handle all aspects of data entry, filing, telephone, etc. Position is full time Monday through Friday. Wages commensurate with experience. Please call Gregg at

782-7930

WORK!

Doesn't have to be a four letter word.

Try Temping

Kleven Temps Incorporated has many positions available for permanent part-time and short or long-term assignments.

Immediate Openings

- **Receptionists**
- **Secretaries**
- **Word Processors**
- **Word Processing Secretaries**
- **Administrative Assistants**

We offer excellent salaries, bonuses, convenient hours and locations. Ask about our Free Training Programs.

863-8407

KlevenTemps INCORPORATED

"The service everyone is talking about"
35 Bedford Street, Suite 3, Lexington, MA 02173

MVP Sports Stores

FULL TIME
SPORTSWARE SALES

MVP Sports in Woburn needs a full time Sportsware Dept. sales person. Must be self motivated and enthusiastic. Benefits include health and life insurance, profit sharing, quarterly bonus plan, employee discount and 90 day review. Apply to store manager.

MVP Sports

237 Lexington Street
WOBURN 935-6340
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME PERSONNEL WANTED
MACHINING/PURCHASING/MAINTENANCE
Experienced personnel to work with small R&D team. Eight to sixteen hours per week. Pay competitive, schedule flexible, retirees welcome.

COMBUSTION ELECTROMAGNETICS, INC.
32 Prentiss Road, Arlington, MA
Call Michael Ward at 641-0520

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time Medical Secretary wanted for OB-GYN office in Winchester. Experience, references and resume preferred.

For interview call 729-8854 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time Medical Assistant with secretarial skills wanted for OB—GYN office in Winchester. Experience, references and resume preferred.

For interview call 729-8854 11a.m. to 1p.m.

MISSING

Do you know what you're missing if you're not working for Tac/Temps?

- **The best positions in some of the area's finest companies**
- **Excellent Pay**
- **Bonuses & Benefits/Paid Vacations**

Positions include Secretarial, Clerical, Word Processing & Light Industrial.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

Call TAC/TEMPS

TAC/TEMPS

- **Waltham 899-7090**
- **Needham 455-0745**

SECRETARY FINANCE

We have an immediate opening for a secretary to join our Financial Planning and Analysis Department to support our manager and staff. Your responsibilities will include word processing, Wang experience preferred, for memos and reports - statistical typing is required. You will assist the staff in the coordination of documents and presentation materials and must be flexible to occasional overtime. Other duties will include: travel arrangements, phones, office supplies, filing and mail.

Grace offers a comprehensive benefits package, including educational assistance. If you have 1 plus years' secretarial experience, enjoy a numbers oriented work environment, please submit your resume for immediate consideration, include salary history, in confidence, to Nancy M. Hogan.

W.R. GRACE & CO. - CONN.
Organic Chemicals Division
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

GRACE

FIRE ALARM OPERATOR

Town of Belmont

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualilfied applicants for the position of Fire Alarm Operator. This is a highly responsible position in which the incumbent will operate the switchboard and transmit and receive on the Belmont Fire Department and Metro-fire radios to properly and accurately transmit all alarms of fire received for response of fire companies.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school. Previous experience desirable, but will train the suitable candidate. Salary $513.54/week. Applications may be submitted to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by March 3, 1989.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS WANTED

FULL TIME AND PART TIME, ALL SHIFTS
Arlington - Lexington - Medford
Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ARLEX YELLOW CAB
648-1000

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Position available in our Winchester office. Excellent benefits and training program. Please apply at 335 Main Street in Reading or call Jenny at 617-942-1700

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Medford Savings Bank, a $425 million financial institution with 7 offices in Medford and Arlington, is seeking qualified candidates for the following career position:

FULL TIME TELLERS

We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.

- Good customer relations skills
- Attention to detail and accuracy

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested call (617) 395-7700 or write Karen Reiber at P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA 02155.

Medford Savings Bank

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
FDIC/DIFM Insured

WAITRESSES/ COUNTER HELP

Flexible days, flexible hours, Monday through Friday, mostly mornings. Paid vacation, earn approximately $6.50-$8.75 per hour. Good for students, retirees or mothers. No experience. We will train.

ANITA'S DONUTS
384 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA
484-1601

PART TIME CLERICAL

Part Time Clerical position available in Savings Bank Life Insurance Department. Typing skills required.

Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

Call for interview:
864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

(Mother's Hours)

We have an immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk (15-20 hours/week) in our Financial Services Department. Responsibilities include matching/proofing open orders for processing, sorting and distribution of daily reports, data entry, and filing. If you are looking for variety, willing to learn and want to be part of a team, please call Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, ext. 2269.

W.R. GRACE & CO.-CONN.
Organic Chemicals Division
55 Hayden Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

WALTHAM COMPUTER COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL. EXCELLENT BENEFITS, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND LOCATED NEAR PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL JOE MOIR.

P.P.S.
891-9101

MOVIE BUFFS LEXINGTON

Active video store seeks part time sales help for evenings and weekends.

862-0800

LAB TECH

Full time busy Doctor's office. No nights, weekends or holidays.

Call Scott
862-9175

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy internal medical practice. Experience helpful. Full or part time.

Call Rose 862-5517

Business Services

A Word-Processing, Billing Service
Typing of term papers, thesis, manuscripts, resumes, proposals, multiple letters, correspondence.
Prompt, Accurate, Experienced Help
Hanson Word Processing Service
Jinny Hanson, Owner
(617) 643-5814

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES Word Processing, Mailings, Pick Up-Deliver. Call 646-8700.

TYPING— (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

Business Services

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

WORDPROCESSING
WordPerfect or Microsoft Word, Resumes, Thesis, Termpapers, Contracts, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-up, Spreadsheets.
Notary Public.
HP Laser Printer.
643-3212.

WORD PROCESSING. Pick-up and delivery. Best rates. Call Dorothy, 489-2360.

Word Processing
LETTERS, REPORTS, proposals. Expertly and professionally prepared. Output on Laser-Jet printer. Fast turn around. Reasonable rates. 721-2351.

Elder Care

Convalescent Care
HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area.
Minutewomen.
Established since 1969.
862-3300.

HOME HEALTH Aide has hours available in mornings and evenings to care for elder person. Call Mary, 646-1765.

WOMAN TO sleep over with elderly lady. Days free. Wages negotiable. 643-3226, 9:00- 1:00. Evenings, 729-6279.

WOMAN WANTED from 7:00 Friday night to 7:00 Monday morning to care for elderly. Good pay. Must have excellent references. Please call 648-5904, 5 pm to 7pm.

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

Domestic Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED housecleaner wanted one day a week on Mondays. $10 per hour. 484-4746.

HOMEMAKER WANTED for light housekeeping and elder care. Part time, near Arlington Center. Call 646-7054.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR light cleaning, cooking and errands, 2 afternoons per week. 729-1101.

PART TIME housekeeper. Non-smoker. Own transportation. References. 721-0210 after 6:00p.m.

Situations

WOMAN. To assist woman 2 mornings week. 4 hours each. Monday and Tuesday, includes light housework. Car needed. Call after 2:15, 484-3051.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Sales Help Wanted

FULL TIME salesperson doing apartment rentals in active real estate office. Commission. Must have real estate license. Ask for Ruth at 933-5400.

PART TIME SALES Consumer appliance, great for housewives. No experience necessary. Set your own schedule. (603) 437-2922, Mr. Harrington.

REAL ESTATE SALES
One of the area's most active urban real estate firms is seeking a self-motivated/goal oriented individual to join its experienced professional sales staff. We offer the finest training in the industry. Excellent incentive-based commission schedule. 15 year previous customer/client base.
This is an excellent opportunity for the person who wants to make real estate their career. Dan Silva, 776-6464 for a personal and confidential interview.

Sales Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales People
SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

Real Estate
CHANNING REAL ESTATE'S business volume has created a need for an increase in our sales staff. Experienced real estate professionals are welcome to respond, as well as individuals who are considering real estate sales as a career. Call Catherine, 864-5400. 124 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Ma.

URGENTLY NEEDED Dynamic, ambitious individual who wants to earn $7000 to $9000 per month. Part time/ full time. Must be teachable and have a strong desire to be rich! Call (508) 832-5007, ask for Mr. Chemlen.

Sales Help Wanted

We Train!
IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales based in one of Arlingtons top offices, come to our seminars on Wednesday, February 15th or Tuesday, February 28th. Call Robert Preston, Century 21, Collins Realty, 648-6900.

Medical Help Wanted

Dental Receptionist/ Secretary
EXCELLENT SALARY and benefits for enthusiastic, well organized person. Belmont. 484-6622.

Medical Help Wanted

Dental Hygienists & Assistants
FULL AND PART TIME temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts.
WE'RE THE OLDEST AND LARGEST DENTAL PLACEMENT SERVICE IN MASSACHUSETTS!
Call RDH Temps Inc. in Mass. toll free:
1-800-462-TEMP
outside Mass.
508-394-7056
New Higher Rates.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Will train right person; neat, presentable, benefits. No Saturdays or evenings. 4 1/2 days. Please call 862-8223.

Medical Help Wanted

Dental Assistant
ARLINGTON: FULL time opening for special person in a very caring setting. Top reward! Days, 646-3388. Evenings, 862-7349.

Medical Secretary
FULL TIME medical secretary wanted for OB/GYN office in Winchester. Experience preferred. References and resumes. For interview call, 729-8854, between 11 and 1 pm.

Medical Assistant
PART TIME medical assistant with secretarial skills wanted for OB/GYN office in Winchester. Experience, references and resume preferred. For interview call 729-8854.

R.N./ L.P.N.
PRIVATE DUTY NURSING REGISTRY
Clark Care, Inc.
LPN'S $16.00--RN'S $18.00
Seeking Dependable Nurses
Interested in working full or split shifts.
617-729-1601
Claudia Swainbank, R.N.
Katie Clark, L.P.N.
Debi Clark, R.N.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

General Help Wanted

$8.00/hour. Counter help. Monday-Friday. Arlington. 247-7892.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Small rest home. Monday- Friday, 2 hours daily. Call 643-8761.

ANTONS CLEANERS seeks counter help. Full and part time. No experience necessary. Call Rob, 245-9750.

ASSISTANT TODDLER/TEACHER. Multi cultural childrens center seeking afternoon teacher. (25 hours week.) Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent benefits. Must be OFC qualified. Send resume to :NCCC, 21 Walden Square Road, North Cambridge, Ma. 02140.

Attractive Part Time

GREAT PARTTIME JOBS available with better than average pay. Flexible hours. Great working conditions at our Cobbie Shoe Shop in the Arsenal Mall, Watertown. See Mr. McCarthy at the store. Call 923-4656.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

CARETAKER, PART time. Small condominium. Call 924-2003 evenings/ Sunday.

CASHIER NEEDED part time nights and/ or weekends. Dependable person, no experience necessary. Call Brenda, 643-1600.

CHILD CARE: MARY POPPINS, WHERE ARE YOU??? To $400 per week for live in child care. All New England areas. Benefits. Interviews near you. Call (401) 782-8762.

CHILDCARE AID. In Cambridge. Near Arlington/Belmont line. 9 to 12 daily with infants or 3 year olds, or 3 to 6 daily with toddlers. $5.75 per hour. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week.

$9-$10.

Per Hour.
Call today.
Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

CLEANING PERSON sought by Watertown family. Minimum 4 hour week. References required. Please call 923-1607.

COMPANION. Nights and Sundays for elderly couple. 643-4963 after 7pm.

COOK. Full/part time. Grocery help, part time. 643-8331.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. Part time. Will train. 484-0475 Tuesday or Friday.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

DRIVER. Full time delivering medical and hospital supplies. Benefits. Phone, 646-5507.

General Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext Y-1431.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

FRANKIES CATCH of the Day needs general help. Flexible hours, excellent pay, benefits. 484-6460.

Full Charge Bookkeeper

TO HANDLE books thru profit and loss. Do payroll, quarterly returns. Small, congenial office, parking, near redline, on Cambridge/Arlington line. Call Marion, 876-3327.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE-J5510, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED with experience, following preferred, in Belmont shop, part time or full time. 396-2600; ask for Joy.

HAIR STYLIST
Great pay, benefits and training. Large shop in Waltham. 893-9957.

Hairdresser

WANTED—$200 per week guaranteed salary plus 50-65% commission. Health, dental, paid vacations. 648-2990.

Licensed Auto Damage Appraisers

Management opportunities in the greater Boston area for quality individuals. Applicants must have Massachusetts Appraisers License, good people skills and knowledge of the collision repair industry. Complete benefits and earning potential from $30 to $42K. Call or write:
D.N.A. Group Inc.
PO Box 1000,
Exeter, NH, 03833.
603-772-1000.
All replies confidential.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeks capable, responsible person for handyman job. Some skills necessary. Call for details: 643-5335 weekdays 9:00a.m.- 2:00p.m.

MYSTERY CUSTOMER WANTED
Undercover pizza consumer to evaluate delivery service and product once every 4 weeks. Must live within the delivery area of our Domino's Pizza store located at 762 Pleasant Street, Belmont, to become a mystery customer and receive a monthly rebate. Please call toll free on Friday, February 10th: Domino's Pizza, Inc. 1-800-521-3674.

NIGHT DESK CLERK. Apply in person. Andy, Townhouse Motor Inn. 100 North Beacon Street, Watertown. 617-926-2200.

NURSE WANTS work in private home, days or evenings. Recent references. 932-0248.

PART TIME. Mother hours for receptionist/sales consultant. Paid training. Competitive salary plus commission. 729-8408, Radiance European Tannning and Skin Care Salon.

Popular Publication

NEEDS PART time delivery people during the day, every other Thursday. Good extra income, in Arlington area. Call (617) 233-2420.

PRIVATE SEAMSTRESS wanted. 623-7180.

Shaker Workshop

GROWING MAILORDER CATALOG seeks manager for small retail showroom. Full time. Congenial office. Historic setting. Simply beautiful Shaker furniture and needlework kits. Call Sarah McDonnell, 646-8985.

Warehouse

BRIGHT PERSON needed to work 6:00- 10:00p.m., Monday-Thursday in warehouse picking and assembling orders for next day delivery. Physical work, perfect for students and moonlighters. Call Bob Hatfield from 10:00a.m.- 2:00p.m. only, 391-0344.

Weekend Receptionist

RETIREMENT HOME in Cambridge needs responsible person to answer telephone and door, plus perform light clerical duties. Call Miriam Klapper, 876-0369.

WORK 20 nights, earn $1000. 769-6021.

WORKING MOTHERS!! Work from your home to earn the money you want or need. For appointment call Sally Humphries/273-3964.

Work at Home

ATTENION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

General Help Wanted

37 People Needed

WORK AT HOME
WORK AT OFFICE,
answering incoming calls. Earn $800- $2500 part time. We need help. (508) 530-1309.

Professional Help Wanted

* AD—TIP * Employers, Have You Heard?

WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION: OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS!

ARLINGTON INFANT TODDLER CENTER has openings for infant/toddler and preschool teachers. We are looking for bright, energetic and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

ELDER CARE COUNSELOR. This is the right position for an individual with strong skills in counseling family and elders on aging issues and community resources. A broad knowledge of geriatric services is required. Enthusiasm for a corporate service to employees is desired. Responsibilities include; phone consultation with clients, work with providers of elder services and monitoring of cases. Requirements include: BSW or equivalent degree with previous counseling experience preferred. Salary range low $20's. Part time or job sharing is an option. Send resume to: Cheryl Jones, Work/Family Elder Directions, 9 Galen Street, Suite 230, Watertown, Ma. 02172. EOE.

Head Teacher

PART TIME. Experienced head teacher to work in small childcare center.
Resumes to: Carol Sands, Just For Kids, 111A, Mt Auburn, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 926-7962.

POSITION VACANCY
Supervisor of adult services. MLS from ALA accredited library school.
Plus appropriate experience.
Salary range, $21,762-$24,478.
Applications to:
Directors Office,
123 Main Street,
Watertown, Ma. 02172.
972-6434.
Apply by February 15th.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR, half time director for church school. First Parish Unitarian Church, Arlington. 648-3799.

Professional Help Wanted

TEACHER
AM & PM qualified nursery school teacher. $9.00/hour/5 days week. Please send resume to: Executive Director/ Adventures 2 Preschool, 124 Watertown Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

TEACHERS AID. Time for Tots nursery, Watertown. 9am-2pm. Some experience preferred. Call Jean, 926-5294.

Teacher Wanted

BETHEL NURSERY School. New challenging school 1989-90. Loving, caring person wanted. Knowledge of Jewish history, holidays and music. Experience necessary. References. Call Bethel Temple, 484-6668.

Professional Help Wanted

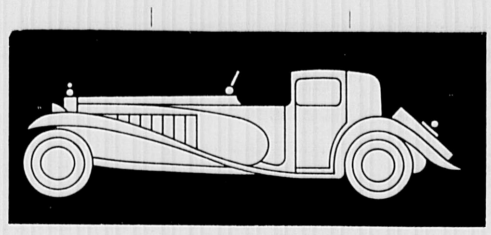
Technical Trainer/ Documentation Support

PART—TIME help needed by growing software firm in Winchester. Person needed to document, install and train clients on a Legal Billing System. Must be able to type well and be able to operate a word-processing system. Good communication skills needed. Willing to train the right person. Opportunity to learn programming. Work at least 2/3 days a week; flexible hours. Car a must. $9-$12/hour, based on experience. Call 721-1505 for interview.



You can FAX your ad to us at

729-3837



For Information on Ad Rates For The **Automotive Section** please call 729-8100



To Stand Out From The Crowd Use **CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS** Call **729-SOLD**

Your Classified Ad Will Reach 110,000 Readers



CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
Point You In The **RIGHT DIRECTION**
For results call **729-SOLD**

DOES YOUR GARAGE LOOK LIKE THIS?

PRIVATE PARTY SPECIAL



PRIVATE PARTY SPECIAL

for only **$12.00**

Tuesday Noon Deadline

You can place a 15-word garage sale ad and clean up your act! Your ad will appear in 4 publications, reaching thousands of potential buyers in an affluent market.

Prepaid Coupon Special

CLIP & MAIL

Fill in one character per box, allowing for spaces and punctuation as necessary.

Each additional word add 35¢

NAME _____

PHONE ( ) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail with check or money order to:

Century Publications
Classified Department
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA

Arlington Advocate ★ Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star ★ Watertown Sun

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON. Sunny, 5 room house. Mint condition. Walk to T. Great alternative to condo. Owner asking $159,900. 648-8826.

ARLINGTON. Kentwood condo. Quality, 5 room, 2 bath, garage park, pool, sauna, function room with skylight view. Owner, $218,900. 641-4452.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, modern kitchen and bath, corner lot. $186,000. Owner/Broker, 646-4438.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street, 3 family colonial in center. Commercially zoned. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

ARLINGTON. 2 family house. By owner. 4 & 7, separate utilities, near T, good investment property. Asking $240,000. Call 648-0317.

BELMONT: SPACIOUS renovated condos for first time buyers. 2 bedrooms. $137,000-$148,000. 964-7263.

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1.00/(U Repair)/Foreclosures, repos/Tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. 1-315-736-7375/ext/HMAW2 for current list/24 hours.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

MEDFORD CONDO

Beautiful, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in very convenient location. Custom tile and wall to wall. Only 2 years old. Walk to T. $140,000. Owner, 395-4312.

WATERVILLE VALLEY,NH
Year round resort. Black Bear Lodge. Sleeps six, fully furnished, indoor/outdoor pool, steam/sauna, sports center membership. $92,000. 646-4874.

WINCHESTER: 2 bedroom trilevel, den, office, 2 bath Ranch. Vincent Owen School area. 2 Carriage Lane. $295K. By owner. 617-729-4870.

WINCHESTER: CHARMING 3/4 bedroom plus study, 2 1/2 bath expanded Cape, new country kitchen with skylight and deck, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaced livingroom. Lovely lot, quiet street; 6 Kenilworth, off Fells Road. $335,000 Owner, 721-1201.

YORK BEACH 4 bedroom, year round, sewer, well, on Nubble. Owner: $149,900. (617) 868-8686.

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED! We have qualified tenants waiting for apartments of all sizes. Call Valente R.E.: 646-3500.

WANTED: 2 family, direct from owner by young Belmont couple. Fast closing. Please call 484-4349.

Vacation Rentals

DISNEY WORLD/ORLANDO. Luxury hotel suites. Kitchen, daily maid service, 3 pools, tennis, health club, restaurant, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, sleeps 6, $88-$120 per day.

Studio sleeps 4, $58-$82 per day. 944-2217.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful beach, 95 foot pool, lighted tennis courts, golf, biking. 617-235-5766.

KILLINGTON, VERMONT, choice location. Shuttle 1/2 mile to slopes. Ski home. 1 bedroom condo. Sleeps 4. All equipped. Call 617-489-4363.

MARCO ISLAND, FL. Brand new condo, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dockside and waterview. $650 weekly/$1800 monthly. 646-1876.

PALM BEACH Florida, charming, fully furnished, 3 bedroom house, walking distance to beach and shopping. Available March 25th. Call 729-3767.

Ski The Best Mountains

LARGE CHALET
Sleeps 8. 1 1/2 baths, huge, fireplaced livingroom overlooking mountains. Eat in diningroom, party ski room with piano. Minutes to Cranmore, Attatish, Wild Cat and Block mountains. Ice skating. Many excellent restaurants and shopping malls nearby. Available for February school vacation only. February 22 to February 26. $125 per day. Call evenings only. Monday thru Thursday, 484-8196.

THE SEASONS AT ATTITASH
Luxury condo, one mile to lifts, sleeps six, kitchen, two baths, indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Rent weekends, weekly, monthly. 617-631-8115.

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, $350/ week, June; $425/ week, July- August; $325/ week, September. Call 729-2048.

Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sunny, newly renovated 2 bedroom, 5 room, second floor. 2 parking. Available 3/1. $875. No smoking. Call 646-9882.

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, one car parking, no pets, working couple preferred. $750 plus security and utilities. 643-7610 from 10:30 to 4pm.

ARLINGTON/ SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont: large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5,6,7 room apartments or houses. $700 to $1000. No fees on many! Manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

ARLINGTON, one bedroom, heated, $575. 1st month plus security. Parking, busline, no pets. 646-6275.

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY, 3 bedroom apartment, fireplace, handy location, parking, $1300. Others $850 and up. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON, modern one bedroom with balcony, parking, laundry, air, steps to T, heated, $700. Available March 1. 646-7323 evenings.

ARLINGTON, beautiful, sunny 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, on T, porch, parking, no pets. $825. 648-8056.

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, $825. 8 room unit, $1000. 4 room unit, $750. Century 21 American Hallmark, 648-8683.

ARLINGTON CENTER, choice of 2/3 bedroom, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, parking, very clean. Available 2/15 or 3/1. $1100 and $1400. Days 508-897-5721. Evenings 389-4343.

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom apartment available March 1st. 2 car parking, walk to T. $900. No fee. 641-3563.

ARLINGTON, 2 room studio (separate kitchen) $650 heated. Large one bedroom apartments (Basement) $650 to $675 heated. Others also from $725. One bedroom, (house) near T, $645 unheated. Some large apartments also available. Eastman Realty, 643-5521.

ARLINGTON: CHOICE 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms available for February and March, starting at $645 plus. Call for information, Ivers & Stein Real Estate: 648-5670.

ARLINGTON

JASON ST.- Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small apartment building. Close to center, includes parking.

WELLINGTON ST.- 2 bedroom apartment in 4-family house, newly renovated, neighborhood setting.

EAST ARLINGTON — 1 or 2 bedroom in apartment building, newly renovated, on transportation line.

CALL FOR DETAILS
643-5335 weekdays 9-2

ARLINGTON STUDIO Ample storage, good neighborhood, walk to stores, T. No: parking, smoking (firm). $525 includes all utilities. 641-1314.

ARLINGTON: SPACIOUS 5 rooms, first floor, walk to T, available now. $750 unheated. 933-8265.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, walk to Alewife. $795 plus. **BELMONT:** 2 bedroom, Harvard Lawn area. New bath, includes refrigerator. $850 plus. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

ARLINGTON, 1 1/2 rooms, no kitchen, new bath, $440. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON. Sunny, large, one bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, $700.

BEDFORD. Lexington line. Sunny, modern, 2 bedroom, nice yard. $800. Broker, 643-9209.

ARLINGTON, large, 51/2 rooms, quiet, near T, first floor, no fee. $795. 641-4052.

ARLINGTON EAST. 5 rooms, first floor, modern bath and kitchen, wall to wall, parking, no utilities, security, $800. 643-4026.

ARLINGTON. Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

ARLINGTON, First floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porches, yard, parking one car, excellent location, no pets. Principals only. $850 plus utilities. 646-8033.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom, large kitchen and living room, parking, near T. $800 plus utilities. No pets. 648-1855.

ARLINGTON: 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, parking. Available 3/1/89. $750 per month. 641-0178.

ARLINGTON, newly painted, 5 rooms, on busline. Parking, heat and hot water included. $850. Carol Marrano, R.E. Ltd, 643-2800.

ARLINGTON. 3 large, modern, sunny rooms, new bath, walking to square and T, includes all utilities, available March 1st. $775. Reemax, 643-6359/648-4619.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 4 1/2 rooms, off Mass Ave, $900 plus one month security, includes utilities and parking. Available April 1st. No smokers or dogs. Call 643-6874 leave message. Apartment will be shown, February 18th thur 21st, and March 4th thru 7th.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom condo, newly redecorated. $850. No fee. Call 643-7253.

ARLINGTON. Patriots Corner Luxurious, new building, schedule completion in April. 2 bedroom flats and townhouses. $950/$1095. Disposal, dishwasher, wall to wall, air conditioning, 2 car parking, one indoor, cable, T, no pets, no fee. 508-371-0889.

ARLINGTON: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, on T. $1225/ month heat and hot water included. Days 577-2969, evenings 484-1031.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty- 648-6700.

Apartments

BELMONT: 1 bedroom first floor apartment, convenient location. Includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fee. Available March 1. $775. (617) 964-6955.

BELMONT: 3 bedroom near Waverly Square, 2- car parking, on bus line. 489-1478.

BELMONT/CUSHING SQUARE, 3 bedroom, T, parking, available 3/1. $1050. 489-0870 or 484-3118.

BELMONT: FIRST floor 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookup, garage. Available March 1st. $975 plus. By owner, 484-5137.

BELMONT: QUIET street, charming 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage, yard. $960 unheated. 924-6098.

Belmark Realty
876-9200

ARLINGTON: MODERN and charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, near shopping and transportation, $750 unheated.

BELMONT: CHARMING and sunny 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, $750 unheated.

CAMBRIDGE: (Fresh Pond) Sunny 2 bedroom near T and shopping, $800 unheated.

OTHERS AVAILABLE!

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ARLINGTON: 1 bedroom, $650 heated. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $800- $850. 3 bedrooms, $950-$1000.

SOMERVILLE/ CAMBRIDGE line. 1 bedroom, $600- $650. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $750- $800; and 3 bedrooms, $825.

WINCHESTER: MODERN 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $800.

EAST ARLINGTON, SIX ROOM apartment, 2 bedrooms, first floor, non-smokers. 1 car parking, all appliances. No utilities, $850 per month. Call after 6:00, 648-4064.

LEXINGTON: NEWLY renovated 3 room apartment, $650 plus utilities. 862-1200 days; 229-8111 evenings.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, $1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

MELROSE. 2 bedroom, private entrance, screened porch, yard, walk to T, $900 includes utilities. 979-0380.

STONEHAM/WINCHESTER LINE. Apartment building. One bedroom with den, all new appliances, air conditioning, hardwood floors. $725 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

WATERTOWN. Spacious, 2 bedroom, garage, heated. $1200. Lexington Gallery of Homes, 861-5000.

WATERTOWN: 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to center, off- street parking, second floor of 2 family. $900 per month includes heat and gas. 894-9469.

Apartments

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON: 5 rooms, 1st floor, $800; 6 rooms, modern kitchen, 2 baths, convenient location, $900; one bedroom, newly renovated.
BELMONT: 6 room/ third floor, 3 car parking, $850.
CAMBRIDGE LINE: adorable Ranch, 3 bedrooms, $1200.
WATERTOWN NEAR Square, modern 5 room, wall to wall, $825; 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, all appliances, $1050. Other 2 bedrooms from $850 to $1200.
CALL CAMILLE, 484-8600.

SOMERVILLE. 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, near Redline, great location, $650. Diane after 5:00, 646-6187.

WEST SOMERVILLE 2 bedrooms, completely renovated, $800 per month. 666-1440 days; (508) 657-8848 evenings.

WINCHESTER: PARKVIEW. Modern one bedroom overlooking wildlife sanctuary, with balcony. Fresh and clean, third floor. $730 all utilities included. Also modern 2 bedroom duplex, parking, $800 plus. Ivers & Stein Real Estate: 648-5670.

WINCHESTER CENTER: spacious 2 bedroom apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated. $920. 489-5042 or 484-2755.

WINCHESTER PARKVIEW
One bedroom, parking, pool, air conditioned, $710./month includes all utilities. Available March 1. 729-0208 day/night.

WINCHESTER: ONE bedroom apartment on town common. $775 heated. Call 729-6509, 729-4597.

WINCHESTER: 7 room duplex, prime location, new hardwood floors, fireplace. $1400/ month. 395-3556.

WOBURN. Furnished apartment, reasonably priced. For short or long term. On/near T. 933-5783.

WOBURN LUXURY one bedroom apartments from $650 including heat and hot water on Route 3 near 128. Pool, bus stop. No pets. Pheasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232.

WOBURN: 2-ROOM apartment, frost-free refrigerator, off-street parking. Good location, available immediately! $510 per month, hot water furnished. 935-2059.

Furnished Apartments

ARLINGTON: LOVELY, large, furnished studio condo with separate kitchen and separate dressing facilities, in the Kentwood. On the T, Massachusetts Avenue. Security garage and off-street parking, workout and sauna room, and pool. Available now. $750. 646-8211.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. $650- $1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace, familyroom, garage. $1500. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

WEST YARMOUTH 2 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, den with sliders to patio. $700/ month plus. Call 484-0102.

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON. Unique, three bedroom. Available 3/1. Call for details. 646-5918.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $1200 per month. Century 21 American Hallmark, 648-8683.

ARLINGTON. Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

BELMONT HOUSE for rent, 3 floors, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 484-5151.

LEXINGTON.
Redwood ranch. Prestigious neighborhood. Immediately. $1600.
WINCHESTER FURNISHED.
Victorian duplex. Immediately. $1350.
Alyce Monahan, Broker
862-0278.

LEXINGTON. 2 bedroom, beautiful yard, hardwood floors, mint, $1100. 862-4249.

WALTHAM SINGLE family, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, half finished cellar, large kitchen, deck, yard. $1250. 567-2101. Evenings 599-5491.

WINCHESTER. 2 bedroom with fireplace. 3 minutes from 93. Nice yard and garage. $1000. 729-3330 or 729-2060.

Apt./House Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING for house or apartment in Arlington Heights, Belmont or Lexington area. Come equipped with carpentry and landscaping skills. 641-4968.

DESIRE FURNISHED apartment, May/ June through October/ November. Florida couple in mid 60's, non- smokers. Call 628-8551, Mary Jane, after 6:00 p.m.

MALE 25, seeks person to find and share 2/3 bedroom home. Tom, home 449-5045, work 329-4250.

Garage Space Available

GARAGE FOR rent, Cushing Square area. 489-0264.

GARAGE FOR RENT. Available March 1st. Call 646-9858.

PARKING SPACES for lease. 2 minute walk to Porter Square T, $50 per month. Payable quarterly. Call 868-3261 during business hours.

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE, 3/1/89. East Arlington area. $45 per month. 646-4325.

Commercial

2 OFFICE SUITES approximately 1700 square feet each, parking/ public transportation, near Watertown Square. Will lease separately or as one office space. Brown and Associates: 926-2526.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, $375 per month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 1 to 8, large, modern offices on T. $295 up, includes heat. Parking. 648-2222.

Commercial

ARLINGTON, Mass Ave,

approximately 400 square feet, street level, separate entrance. $500 includes heat.

North Cambridge, 650 square feet, office and reception area, $475. Warren Realty, 648-6700.

ARLINGTON— 94 Pleasant Street- distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from $275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON
1122 Massachusetts Avenue. 4 versatile, professional/ business office suites on 1st floor of sunny colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. $950. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Office rental. Reception area, off street parking, utilities included, $475. month. 643-7918.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street. 3 family colonial zoned for office or residence. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

BELMONT. Brand new office space in Cushing Square. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

BELMONT. Prime office space. 1000-25000 square feet. Hunneman exclusive. Joe Rooney, 426-4260.

BURGLER ALARM SYSTEMS For small business. Prices start at $399. Empire Alarm, 484-5280.

FURNISHED OFFICE in Cushing Square professional building for rent by full or half days. Call for details, 489-5549.

OFFICE SPACE to share in small commercial space on Belmont Street with MBTA at your door. Good for one person start-up or sales office. $180/ month. 484-3735.

Part Time Therapy Office In Arlington

SUNNY, COMFORTABLY, furnished office in newly renovated, secured, professional building on MBTA. Suite has waiting room, bath with shower, coffee room with microwave and refrigerator. Office available Mondays and Wednesdays, hourly and block rates. Call Beth, 648-6583.

SHARE ATTRACTIVE 4 room office on Pleasant Street, Arlington, equipped with xerox, fax, computer machines, office furniture. Part time administrative assistant services also available. Contact Childhood Cancer Research Institute, 94 Pleasant Street, Arlington. 643-2111.

WATERTOWN: SUBLET work space for professionals with parking, conference room, fax, repro equipment, etc. Close to the Square and T. Call (617) 926-5724.

WINCHESTER, 3500 square feet or subdivide 1750 square feet. New retail/office space, plus full basement for storage. Off street parking, central air, carpet, available now. $13.00/ foot. 79 Swanton Street. 648-2124.

WINCHESTER CENTER: Professional office suites available. Call Rose, 729-4446.

Commercial

WINCHESTER
First class office downtown. Train, parking, 700/7000 square feet. Aggressively priced.

Call Developer, 729-8007.

WINCHESTER— OFFICE space for lease. 1000 plus square feet. 890-4960.

Roommates

ARLINGTON: SEEKING professional female over 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. $300/$400 without utilities, per month. 643-0522.

ARLINGTON: Professional female 25 plus to share 4 bedroom house. Parking, near MBTA. No pets. Nonsmoker. Available March 1. $300 plus utilities. After 5:00, 646-6720.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Female roommate wanted to share with one other; large 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, on busline, modern conveniences. $350 month plus utilities. 646-3609.

ARLINGTON/ WINCHESTER line. Male/ female professional, share home on MBTA. $125/ week includes utilities. 646-3175.

ARLINGTON/WINCHESTER. Near center and T, large bedroom, with or without private bath. 259-9244.

ARLINGTON EAST seeking professional female, 28 plus to share two bedroom apartment in duplex. Yard, parking, storage. Walk to T. Prefer non-smoker. $350. 646-4319.

ARLINGTON. One female 22-30 to share sunny, 4 bedroom apartment. Near T. No smoking/pets. 641-4398 after 6:30.

BELMONT: FEMALE 25 plus wanted to share apartment. Laundry, parking, on Red Line. $350 plus. Available 3/1. 484-6765.

BELMONT. Male or female roommate for 2 bedroom apartment on T. Washer/dryer, parking, $400 includes utilities. Call after 4 pm, 484-7784.

BELMONT: 2 females seek roommate, 27 plus, for large, lovely, 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, laundry, parking, close to T. No smoking, no pets. Quiet. $315 plus. Call 484-1861.

BELMONT. Seek woman for 3 bedroom apartment, near T, $340 plus. 489-3712.

CAMBRIDGE NEAR Alewife. Preferably female, 2 bedrooms, finish lease (6 months), $400 per month. 661-8443.

EAST ARLINGTON. Female roommate, furnished bedroom, parking, nice townhouse. $450 including utilities. 643-7354.

EAST ARLINGTON: Male/ female 23 years plus for beautiful 3 bedroom apartment. Nonsmoker, no pets. Parking, near MBTA, yard, porches, hardwood floors, quiet street, dishwasher/ disposal. Available 2/1/89. $325 plus. 484-4437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, sunny, three bedroom apartment. No smoking, no pets. Driveway parking. 729-3108.

Roommates

MEDFORD ROOMMATE single professional male or female wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 single professional females. $275 plus utilities. Available March 1. Please call 395-4543.

Middlesex County Roommate Service

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES

to share-$300 to $500 monthly.

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980".

(617)598-0706-open 7 days.

Seeking Roommate

FOR SPACIOUS 2 bedroom on Arlington/Cambridge line. Washer/dryer, parking, public transporation, sound proofed rehearsel room. Available March 1. $375 plus utilities. Paul, 641-2356.

WATERTOWN— SUNNY bedroom in house for $395. $200 down, no utilities. Laundry, billiards, parking and T. 484-9335.

WATERTOWN: professional female 23-31, non-smoker, share 4 bedroom house. March 1. $275 plus. No pets. Call 926-3897.

WINCHESTER. 2 professional males seeking a third for modern, 3 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, basement, parking, $350 plus. Available immediately. Brad, home, 729-4692, work, 933-3830.

WINCHESTER. Male, nonsmoker for spacious 3 bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, private yard, patio and driveway. Near Winchester center, $300 plus, available March 15th. 729-7957 after 7 pm.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER. Furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop washer/dryer, prices vary on room size. $100-$130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

ARLINGTON. One room with private bath. Kitchen privileges. $325. 646-1091.

ARLINGTON, busline, big furnished room in house, share kitchen and bath. Call anytime, 648-0004.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Newly decorated room with shared bath. Limited kitchen privileges/Linen supply/Near busline to Harvard & Alewife. $75. 646-0721 evenings.

BELMONT CENTER, large room, private bath. Share laundry and kitchen. Nonsmoker, on busline. $110 per week. 484-8159, after 5:00 and weekends.

BELMONT, large, private single and double rooms with private bath; shared kitchen and den; all utilities, on busline near Cambridge and Arlington. Quiet, nonsmoker; graduate student or professional. Available February 10th. $390 to $460. Call evenings, 489-5750.

Rooms For Rent

BELMONT NEAR CENTER. Furnished room, must see. Near T, shopping, nonsmoker. 484-8863. Longterm adult male.

BELMONT: PRIVATE third floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry, off-street parking, near T. Nonsmoker, female professional or graduate student preferred. $325 per month. Available 3/1/89. Call Anne, 484-2269.

BELMONT. Spacious house, share with family, furnished, private bath, beautiful grounds. Need car. $450 including utilities. 484-3441.

ROOM FOR RENT in East Watertown, nonsmoker, male or female. $100 per week plus toll calls. All other utilities included. For more information call Madliene, 926-1120.

ROOM FOR RENT kitchen priviliges, middle aged woman, $150 per month. Call 484-5836.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sunny, spacious, three bedroom. $283. 484-6384/489-5961.

SOMERVILLE: FURNISHED room available for male or female. $85 per week includes utilities. Call 628-0407.

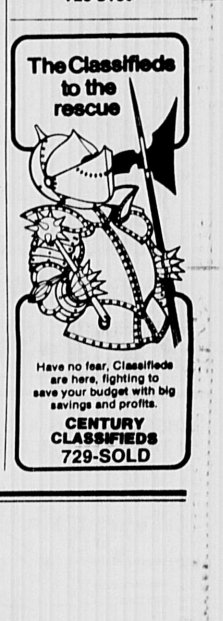
WINCHESTER. Professional male, nonsmoker, to share ultramodern, sunny house. $400 plus utilities. 242-2889.

Rooms Wanted

37 YEAR OLD MALE, piano technician/musician, looking for nonsmoking household in country setting. Can pay $400. Barry, 524-8869.



Need a Carpenter? Use Century Classifieds 729-8100



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Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Garage Sales

WINCHESTER

SATURDAY/SUNDAY, February 18th/19th. Stereo/minibike, electronics/furniture/books/lots more. Excellent prices, take away. 4 Taft Drive, Winchester. Off High Street. 10:00 to 4:00. (snow-2/25/2/26.)

For Sale

6—PIECE modular couch- 3 years old, excellent condition, beige, very comfortable. Original $2400; asking $1400. 646-2907.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
$42 installed. Storm doors- $135. Replacement windows- $179. Free estimates. 641-0411.

ARIENS 24" snow blower. 3 1/2 horsepower, gasoline engine. $100 Call 729-2735.

BABY GRAND, light cherry, good condition, $1500. Call 643-1797.

BEAUTIFUL NICHOLS and Stone solid ash dining room, six chairs, trestle table, hutch. Mint! $1450. 729-0472 after 4:00.

BEIGE TWEED QUEEN sofa bed by International Home. $200/best offer. 643-5540 evenings.

CAMBRIDGE GLASS, oak daybed, cedar chest, color tv, Elgin Keywind, antique necklaces. Under $100. 489-1807.

COLONIAL BROWN and orange plaid 84" sofa, matching chair. $75. 648-1282.

For Sale

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

DP BODYTONE 300. Multiple positions for all muscle groups. A "Multi Gym" tough machine. Paid $150. Asking $75. Call Sandra 965-9616 evenings or 729-8100 days.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

CUISINART FOOD PROCESSOR and accessories, excellent condition. $50. 646-4552.

CUSTOM MADE blue and white king size bedspread, matching valences, 3 pairs white draperies. $150. 646-7468.

DARK RANCH full length mink coat. Size 14. Best offer. 862-2019.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL DINING room set, 6 chairs, table, china closet. Excellent condition. $600/ best offer. 729-1827.

DININGROOM SET/with table/leaf/pads/chairs/breakfront. Florentine desk/2 tables. Pair Oriental sconces. 729-4620.

DIVAN. Cream with brown and grey. $150. 643-2589.

FOR SALE: bedroom set, 4 bureaus, end tables, rugs, lamps, refrigerator, TV set. Call 484-7178.

FOR SALE: Hitchcock drop leaf table with two matching chairs. Excellent condition. Asking $150. Call after 4p.m., 489-3352.

GOLD RUG, 12x14, semi shag, good condition. $100. 646-5717 after 4:00.

HUNTING BUCK Knives. Complete set. New. Jim Bowie. $400 firm. 646-8377.

HUTCH-TYPE bookcases, walnut; one fruitwood dressing-table type desk. Negotiable. 646-3668, after 5.

IBM TURBO-XT. Compatible 640K, 8 mhz, 20 meg. Hard drive, monitor. $1000. 489-0864.

LINCOLN ROCKER, needs repair. Sleep sofa, $90. End table, bookcase, dining table, rug, yard goods. Saturday, 10 to 2. Call Thursday and Friday, 643-2941.

MAHOGANY DESK, 48 x 24 x 30, 7 drawers, $350 or best offer. Cedar hope chest, needs some refinish, $125 or best offer. Call Dan 646-1885 or 488-3800.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET. Washer, refrigerator, sewing machine, rugs, etc. 484-7966.

MAHOGANY DININGROOM SET, $375. Miscellaneous household furniture. Call 641-2194.

MOVING: 9' beige couch, table lamps, end tables, lighted curio cabinet, draperies, 3'x5' desk, typewriter, etc. All in excellent condition. (617) 862-4807.

North Carolina Furniture Discounts

OVER 1200 manufacturers. Contact FRS: 617-744-9119.

Presidents

BIOGRAPHY, WASHINGTON to Reagan, politics and American history make good winter reading. We also have a collection about the Civil War. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont.
484-2020.

Replacement Windows $175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

SEALY POSTURE AWARD full size bed, frame. Like new. $125 or best offer. 484-3118.

SEVEN PIECE French Provincial living room, $600. Desk with glass top, chair, $75. Call after 5:00p.m., 646-2415.

STEREO SYSTEM. Amplifier, tuner, tapedeck, turntable, equalizer, speakers, cabinet. $600. Call Gary, 729-0107.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE Good condition. Desks, chairs, tables. Used combination refrigerator/stove/sink unit. Six, 9 foot cherry doors. 8:30-3:30. 648-3900.

Bargain Items

FREE PUPPIES. Lab/chow mix. 3 months old. 648-5548.

MEN'S WIDE striped Oxford shirt, brand new, size 16, 34-35, $7.00. 648-4425 after 5:00.

NEW HOT Sticks curlers by Conair. Retails $30, selling for $8.00. 484-5282.

SHOPPING CART, $15. Wooden clothes rack, small, $3. Folding metal chair, $5. 641-0088.

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

YANKEE FIREWOOD, cut, split and delivered. 1-603-887-4641 anytime or 395-9124 after 6pm.

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING
Custom and Redesign work, Restring old, loose beads.
Call Debra at 641-4064.

Wanted

AS TYME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212. 484-4587.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810/

USED FURNITURE WANTED We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, boating and fishing goods, tools, single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Route 60. 489-5275.

Wanted

SECOND HAND ROSE antiques, vintage, costume jewelry and clothing bought, sold, consigned... 1632 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington Center. 861-6096.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

WANTED TO BUY: We pay cash for your children's outgrown clothing and toys. Empty the attic and fill your pockets! Call for an appointment today. Children's Orchard, 162 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA. 229-4877.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

FINE ANTIQUES

ENTIRE ESTATE or one piece, furniture, paintings, toys, dolls, clocks, china, lamps, glassware, oriental items, art objects. Nelson & Pettigrew Antiques, 666-5585.

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer-Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn-Free estimates given.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry.
Consignments wanted.
41 Thompson Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-1154

MARKAREN ANTIQUES

WANTED TO BUY: Antique pottery and porcelain, especially English and Continental, Art Noveau, Art Deco, Arts and Crafts periods, also Victorian silverplate, Sheffield silver, other metalwares, decorative accessories. Call Ken, 729-0774.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
926-6125

WANTED: PLAIN oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

WANTED TO BUY: Old Wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Lost

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL. Female, White with brown head. Lost in Waltham. Reward. 233-7030/891-1024.

LOST TABBY KITTEN with white face and feet. 6 months old. Vicinity East Arlington. Lost Wednesday, 2/1. 648-6746.

MISSING CAT. Reward. All black, neutered male cat, small white spot on throat and bend at tip of tail. Disappeared 1/20 from 18 Cambridge Turnpike, Lincoln. Please call 259-1264 anytime, keep ringing.

Found

BEIGE MALE cat with flea collar, found in vicinity of Lowell Street and Colonial Village. Very friendly. Please call 646-3722 evenings.

CAT Medium sized with white rings on its tail. Vicinity of Mason & Highland Ave, Winchester. 729-3917.

CAT, YOUNG black and white male. Found area on Hersom and Chatman ST, Watertown. Cathy, 354-9203/923-0445.

FOUND KITTEN. Male, black with white paws, nose, chest. Has black collar. Found Academy St, Arlington. 648-4059 or 666-1161 (days.)

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Pets

ADOPT A good family dog. Male Deerhound type, male Retriever type pup, female Husky pup, female Dobie type, male Collie- Shepherd mix, female Chow- Shepherd mix. Call 623-8599.

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ADULT FEMALE gray/white cat needs good indoor home. Spayed, all shots, affectionate. Call 274-6270.

CAT. Beautiful, longhaired, adult, female cat to give away. Grey with orange and white patches, green eyes. Free to caring family. 489-4416.

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training: puppies through advanced. Waltham: 893-7404.

PART SIAMESE kittens, free to good homes. 3 beautiful males born 12/26/88. 489-2986.

Puppy Training

PUPPY PROBLEMS? I can help. Home visits at reasonable rates. All breeds.
Kathy, 617-891-1670.

TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

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ABLE TO WALK A MILE for your camel, but we'd prefer to give safe, experienced, loving care to your cat, dog or significant otter. Pet-Estrian Services, 484-2489.

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EXPERIENCED BARTENDER to tend bar at your next party. Call Mark, 489-2799.

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BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO
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370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Jean: 643-2244. Post 39, 648-9872.

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C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year 'round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136-10am-8pm.

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PROFESSIONAL TAX consultant will prepare federal/ state income tax returns (individual, corporate, partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe: 643-3930.

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HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner- technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano-354-4061.

Piano Tuning

CERTIFIED, GRADUATE technician, experienced, with New England Conservatory. Degreed piano major and musician. References. 484-5600.

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for ages 3 and up. Nurturing, no pressure environment. Encourages secure growth. Develop concentration and memory. Call 666-5379.

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CHI-KUNG A relaxed, moving Chinese meditation for body, mind and spirit. Begins February 17. 10 sessions. Phone (617) 862-6106.

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PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

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COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

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HELP IS AVAILABLE. Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

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MAKE $$$$!!
Need to lose weight?
5 to 50 lbs???
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Expressions

Novena To St. Jude

"**O Holy St. Jude,** Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.
"Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude Pray for us, and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.
Must be said for nine consecutive days. --CO'CD

ST. JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered, it has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Thank you St. Jude, St. Anthony and Jesus. I love you. --H.J.W.

Child Care Provided

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Bright Beginnings is now taking applications for our new afterschool program. Transportation is provided. License 155. 893-5061.

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a daycare experience. We offer childcare for toddlers and kindergarten. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington. 646-7689. License 000377.

A PLACE TO GROW CHILDCARE CENTER is accepting applications in our infant/ toddler and sprout/ preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 9 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Carolyn at 489-4240. License: 1-87.

Boston Grocers

SHOP BY PHONE
From grocery to gourmet. Same day delivery. Star Market use. $10. per $100. 648-5752.

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS IS GROWING! We now have limited openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers. After school program also available/license 155. 893-5061.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
Helpful Information!
If you offer and wish to advertise a paid service caring for:
* One or more children
* Under the age of 7
* During school hours
* In your home
You must, by law, register with your local branch of the Mass. Office for Children (OFC). This office issues a License Number to you which must be published in all advertising of daycare services.

CHILD CARE in Watertown. Some drop in and night care available. Lunches, snacks provided. Experienced. License 44462. 923-2325.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME. Belmont center. License 44467. Call 484-0071.

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE Arlington mother with degree in youth services will care for your 2-3 year old with her own, in your home. Available Monday-Friday, half days or three full days. 648-5737.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

3 MONTHS- 5 YEAR OLDS, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License-000606. 646-7623.

LICENSED FAMILY DAY CARE openings. All ages. Infants welcome. 10 years experience. Lunches/ snacks provided. Large yard. References. License 45834. 484-8635.

Minute Women, est. 1969

20 YEARS providing child care,

days, evenings or overnight.

Nannies-- live in/ live out,

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Call today-862-3300.

PART TIME/FULL TIME OPENINGS available. Lunch and snacks provided. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Call 729-8405. License 47881.

TEACHER/MOTHER
17 years experience has openings. If quality care is your primary concern; call for appointment. 935-7117, Woburn. License 39399.

Child Care Provided

LICENSED FAMILY CHILDCARE in my home. Cambridge/ Arlington line. 876-2178. License 44556.

LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE provider will care for toddlers in my home. Belmont. 484-6803. License 44588.

Time for Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year 'round. Call Miss Jeanne: 926-5294. License: 3.

WATERTOWN FAMILY DAYCARE. Openings ages two/plus. Cynthia, 923-0812. License 47785.

Child Care Wanted

ARE YOU HAPPY, healthy and helpful? If so, please call 489-5072. Need part time child care for a newborn and 3 year old in Belmont. $5.00 per hour, 20-25 hours per week, flexible schedule. Live in option.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Full time childcare for 5 month old in my home or yours. Mother with child welcome. Please call 641-3321.

BELMONT CENTER childcare needed in our home for our delightful 13 month old son. Monday-Friday, about 35 hours. Call 489-3356 or 484-0014 message.

BELMONT: SEEK full time care for 10 month old, 5 days in my home. 489-4238.

CHILD CARE position available for 1-2 days per week between Monday- Friday. Bring your child possible. Call 890-0383, Connie or Nancy.

CHILD CARE in my home or yours. 2 preschool girls. Monday thru Thursday. Days, 899-7493.

DAYTIME SITTER wanted, flexible schedule, 1 child. 926-3199.

EXPERIENCED PERSON WANTED to care for a pleasant, 6 month old Winchester boy. 20 hours per week, afternoons/ evenings. We're flexible and hope you are. Call 729-4417.

FUN- LOVING babysitter wanted for delightful Winchester 16 month old. Flexible schedule, up to 12 hours/ week. Prefer non-smoker with own transportation. 721-0705.

LIVE- IN NANNY to care for and love 7 month and 3 year old girls. Own room and board in historic Arlington home. Child care experience and references required. Nonsmoker. Driver's license. 648-2599; leave message.

MATURE PERSON to care for charming 9 month old in our home or yours, 20-24 hours per week. 861-1173.

MATURE TEENAGER WANTED for occasional babysitting for 9 year old. Some weeknights, some weekend nights. Transportation provided. 646-9079.

MOTHER'S HELP needed for boy 5 years, Arlington, 2 evenings per week. 643-9716.

Mother's Helper

FULL TIME daytime position available immediately. Work at a leisurely pace in an attractive home. 2 well behaved young children, both in school, with some extracurricular activities. Light housekeeping duties involved. Must own a car. Previous daycare references available. Please call 933-0170 days; 933-8613 evenings. Ask for Dr. Schless.

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED person wanted to care for infant boy/ our home, references required. 3 days per week. Hours flexible. Nonsmoker. Woburn, off 128. 932-3747.

WINCHESTER. Part time experienced babysitter wanted for 4 and one year old in our home. Very flexible hours, must have transportation and references. 729-6465.

WINCHESTER: Responsible and loving person wanted to care for delightful 3 month old in my home 3 days a week. Nonsmoker, references, own transportation. 729-9722.

Century Singles

RIGHT—WING
Conservative Republican
Born-again Fundamental Baptist lady, 60 years old, would like to meet humorous gentleman with similar values. Or have all the real men of this persuasion gone the way of the dinosaurs--(extinct)?? Replies to Box B-2.

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Don't Worry, Be Happy!

WISH SOMEONE YOU LOVE a happy birthday or happy anniversary, say congratulations or just "I love you". Deliver any special message with a Happy Ad! It's a unique and inexpensive way to show you care and share that happiness. Call Line Classified today to place your ad: 729-SOLD.

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ACCEPT ALL KINDS of sewing, alterations. Mens, womens, childrens clothing. Reasonable prices. Reliable. Call 641-3161.

ALTERATIONS: Men's and ladies', and custom made pants. Call 643-8375.

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Also bridal gowns restored.
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Dressmaking, Tailoring, Personalized Service.
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1 Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED team specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars, one room or entire house. 322-0094.

2 FEMALE cleaners will clean your home/ apartment thoroughly. $20/ hour ($10/ person). 924-5642.

ANA WILL clean your home or apartment. All jobs, big and small. Efficient. Reliable. Affordable. Excellent references. 776-9531 evenings.

ANGELS FOR RENT Reliable, guaranteed hourly rate. Housecleaning, rug washing, errands, laundry, windows and mending. 289-6117.

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BELLA'S CLEANING Company for house and office cleaning. Personalized to your job description. Please call Lynn, 924-3301.

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Experienced housecleaner.
Great references.
Call Liz, 721-0414.

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PROFESSIONAL HOUSE/ apartment cleaning. References available. Reasonable rates. Own transportation. For a job well done, call Sharon, 782-0582.

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Weekly, biweekly, occasional.
Trained, insured and bonded.
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HOME CLEANING
by professional maids. Immediate availability. One time or regular basis. Free estimates. Insured, references. 566-7777.

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COMPLETE SERVICE
No hidden charges. High powered brush vacuum. Stains handbrushed. Machine cleaned, dries fast. Deodorizer/carpet protector included. $29.00/room.
Heavy Duty Cleaning Service.
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ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-8494.

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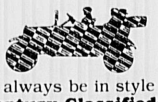
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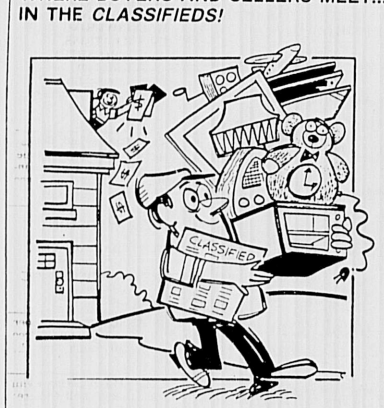
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DOMESTIC CLEANING Responsible and dependable woman to do homes/ apartments. Have own transportation and supplies. References available. 926-4270 or 932-3358.

HOUSE CLEANING handled to your satisfaction. Appointments flexible to your schedule. $12 per hour. References available. Call 628-8858.

Hourly Cleaning

Fussy, experienced housecleaner with excellent references will clean your home weekly. $13/ hour. 396-7247 mornings/ evenings or 289-4973.

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IF YOU call us, we will make your life easier and more comfortable We offer:
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391-0029

IF YOU would like your home/ apartment cleaned by the best person, call the best..

Best Cleaning

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J & J CLEANING -all types of cleaning. Free estimates. References upon request. Call Judy or Joanne 391-5137.

MATURE HONESTwoman. Experienced, reliable, reasonable. References. Please call Margaret after 5:00, 643-0128.

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HOME CLEANING by professional maids. Available one time, weekly or bi-weekly. Free estimates. Excellent references. Fully insured. 734-8500.

MULTI- CLEAN House and apartment cleaning, professional, reliable service. References available. Please call Anne or Fiona, 277-9513.

NO TIME TO CLEAN? Reliable, trustworthy person will clean your home while you work. Call Maureen, 395-8212.

ORIENTAL RUGS

HAND WASHED Free pick up and delivery 926-6125

PROFESSIONAL CLEANER Looking for some accounts in Winchester, Arlington, Concord. Call Sandra, 646-1047.

REGINA HOUSECLEANING 648-9820.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Expertly done! 646-0867 or 484-1122.

RESPONSIBLE CLEANER with experience and references. Have own transportation. Call Penha, 625-3320 anytime.

STEPHEN CALUTTI'S Cleaning service. Thorough, dependable and trustworthy. Home or office. Free estimates. 391-6819.

ARE YOU TOO BUSY TO CLEAN? I clean beautifully and professionally. 7 years service in Belmont. Impeccable references. Mrs. C., 489-2497.

WE DO A perfect job and little extras. Please call anytime, leave message. 625-1369.

WOMAN WILL do basic cleaning in your home weekly or bi-weekly. References. Dee, 658-8522 after 5pm.

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Air Conditioning Window Specialist Sales, Service

INSTALLATIONS. Units installed in window, over door and through the wall. All units contain 5 year warranties on compressors. Call Joe Cool Refrigeration, 227-4437.

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REMOVE FURNITURE, painting, small household repairs, demolition, dump or pickup truck services. Will clean cellars, attics, garages. Rubbish and debris removed. No job too small! Call for our off- season rates. Tibbetts Landscape, 648-5210.

ATTICS, CELLARS, garages cleaned. Prices vary according to amount and work.Mike, 964-2424; John, 924-3802.

CARPETS CLEANED. Wood floors refinished. Free estimates. Call Dave, 648-9544 after 5:00 pm.

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BUILDERS, PAINTERS dry walling, repairs. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. For dependable service call:

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CLEAN FILL delivered free. 484-6956.

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INSTALL/ MOVE telephone and answering sets, VCR's, electric outlets/ switches, lighting fixtures, cords, doorbells, intercom and alarm systems.

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HOMEOWNERS— DON'T PAY $60/ HOUR

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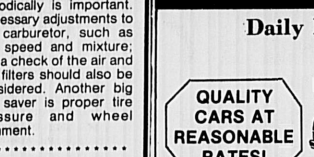
1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

White with grey interior, rear defogger, automatic trans., stereo, tinted glass, air cond., lamp group, p/s, p/b, body side moldings. Stock No. 9046

M.S.R.P. $12,874

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1st Time Buyers Rebate - $600

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4 door, automatic transmission, p/steering, p/brakes, lamp group, am/fm stereo with cassette. Stock No. 9055

M.S.R.P. $12,402

Price Before Rebate $11,670
Factory Rebate - $500
1st Time Buyers Rebate - $600

SPECIAL SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE **$10,570**



1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE SEDAN

Rear defogger, air cond., tilt wheel, cruise, cycle wipers, p/steering, p/brakes, alum. wheels, am/fm stereo w/cassette, 45/55 split seats. Stock No. 9170

M.S.R.P. $13,364

Price Before Rebate $12,202
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1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI Like new, special edition, 5 speed, stereo/cassette, buckets seats, and soft top. 4 w.d. No. 5324A **$5,995**	**1984 BUICK CENTURY** T-Type sport sedan includes auto., a/c, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, stereo, tinted. No. 9086A **$5,695**	**1986 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON** Auto., p/s, p/b, a/c, tinted, stereo, rear defogger, custom wheel covers. No. 9304 **$7,495**	**1987 FORD ESCORT WAGON** Only 21K, auto., p/s, am/fm stereo, gages, bucket seats, rear def. No. P0031 **$6,995**	**1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER** Low miles, 4x4 off-road pkg., auto., p/s, p/b, rear defrost. No. 9223A **$6,995**

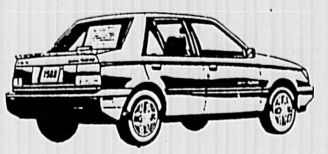
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by Dan Hogan, Service Manager

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1975 CAMARO V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Good condition. $750 or best offer. 646-0666 days, 646-9677 evenings.

1975 CHEVY station wagon, runs good. Good work vehicle. $300. Ask for Ed, 933-0055.

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE/ 2 door liftback/needs brakework/ good body/$350. 643-0401.

1979 SPORTY blue Camaro, 305 horsepower, $500 or best offer. 646-5564.

1980 CAMARO 400. Small block, tinted glass, head light and tail light covers. New motor. 45,000 miles. $2500/best offer. Call Jim, 647-0037, evenings 5 to 10pm.

1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC/V8. Fully loaded, showroom condition, low milage. $5500. 648-5707.

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Datsun

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DATSUN, 710 WAGON, 1975, standard shift, excellent mechanical condition, body is good, safe basic transportation. $800 or best offer. Call Dan, 646-1885 or 488-3800.

DATSUN 810, 1978, 90K, am/fm tape, automatic, 4 door, new radials, air, some rust, blue, $650. 489-0478.

Dodge

1980 DODGE OMNI. $650 or best offer. 729-4735 evenings.

Ford

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Honda

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1982 TOYOTA TURCEL. 4 door, automatic, new exhaust, brakes, alternator. Very reliable. $1900 or best offer. 641-4350.

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1981 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY. 4 door, all power, blue velour, well maintained. $2995. 245-8211 days, 729-0293 after six.

FREE PARTS CAR. 1973 Cutless Supreme, 2 door, rusted. Decent interior. 648-0411.

Subaru

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* AD—TIP * Car Mart Deal! Have You Heard?

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TOYOTA COROLLA 1978 4 speed, FM stereo cassette, very reliable, 85K. $1000. 729-9251.

Volkswagen

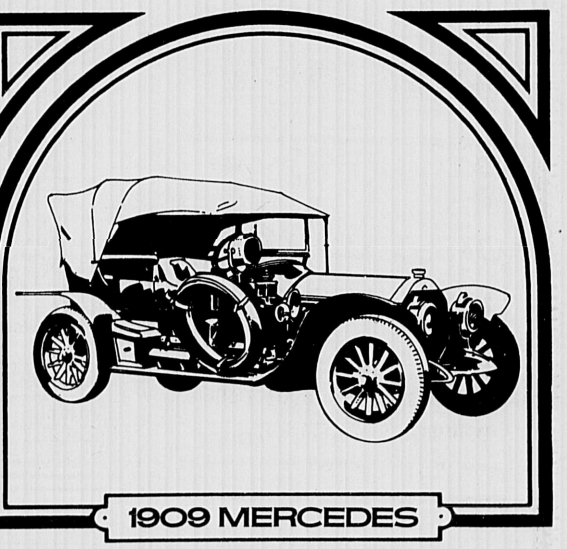
VW JETTA 1984 5 speed, 4 door, gray, 49,000 miles, Blaupunkt radio/ cassette, excellent condition. $3900. 729-8971 after 6:00p.m.

Volkswagen

1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT 55,000 miles, air conditioning, sunroof, very good condition. Call Ann, 646-1360 after 6:30p.m.

Volvo

1983 VOLVO diesel wagon, automatic, blue, 70,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows, door locks. Asking $6800. Call 641-1933.



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SERVICES, REMODELING and repair. Kitchens and bathrooms. Free estimates. No job too small. License: 20530. 641-3286.

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Dan's Appliance Repair

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HANDY MAN Painting, repairs, housecleaning, any chore. Experienced, references available. Bob, 648-7504.

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COMPLETE REMOVAL of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates. Doug: 438-3518.

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The hard choices should be made in the front office.

-Fin Com member Walter Tonazuck

Fin Com returns b

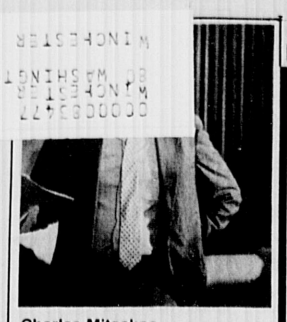
By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

Winchester's Finance Committee is less than happy about the selectmen's decision to place a $1.37 million override question on the March 28 ballot, and has decided to return school and municipal budgets to their makers to be balanced.

The committee voted unanimously at its Feb. 16 meeting to require Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos to balance their budgets under two scenarios: first in the event of a predicted $2.38 million shortfall and second in the event of the possible $1.37 million override.

Maurer presented a fiscal year 1990 (FY90) budget to the Finance Committee last month that reflected a $2.38 million shortfall. The selectmen's recent vote to put a question on the March 28 ballot to exclude the Town Hall and Public Safety Building debts could raise an additional $1.37 million for the town.

(See MAURER page 3A)



Charles Mitsakos



Chad Maurer

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIII, NO. 8 | Thursday, February 23, 1989 | 32 Pages | 50 cents

Town is victor in civil rights judgment

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

In what the town's lawyer calls a substantial victory, a federal judge has ruled against most of the claims in a $50 million federal civil-rights suit against Winchester.

Federal Judge Robert E. Keeton approved motions from Town Counsel Douglas Randall for dismissal of claims that the Jan. 1, 1985, death of a man in the Winchester police lockup involved violations of his civil rights under federal law.

The suit was filed against the town in 1985 by Catherine J. Carapellucci, administratrix of the estate of Vincent J. Marquardo, the man who died in the cell.

According to reports, Marquardo was stopped by police officers Barry Donaghey and Jonathan Dean for failing to stop at a red light Dec. 31, 1984. After observing Marquardo, police asked him to step out of the car to perform several field sobriety tests, which he failed, according to reports.

Marquado was arrested at approximately 9:40 p.m. Although he was offered the opportunity to see a physician and/or make bail, Marquardo allegedly refused both, according to reports.

Reports indicate that Marquardo was placed in a cell and checked periodically. At 1:40 a.m. Jan. 1, 1985, Marquardo was found not to be breathing by Lt. Charles Culhane. Efforts to revive Marquardo failed, and he was pronounced dead at the Winchester Hospital Emergency Room at 2:26 a.m.

(See JUDGE, page 2A)



Lucy Stoltzman

Stoltzman makes dreams come to life in her music

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

In the sixth grade, Lucy Stoltzman wrote a paper on how she wanted to be a violinist. In it she wrote, "I know I have high expectations, but I've never expected all my dreams to come true in my life, so I don't think I'll be too disappointed."

However, Stoltzman's dream came true as she achieved the level of professional violinist, and now says that her childhood expectations were lower than what actually happened. She has done more than she ever expected to do, said Stoltzman.

Stoltzman's expertise as a violinist and chamber musician will be demonstrated in Winchester when she performs on March 4 for the sold-out "Winchester Celebrates Music" concert. Stoltzman said she thinks the concert will be exciting. "I never had so many comments in my hometown about a concert I was playing," she says, delighting in the "wonderful community spirit" manifested when she walks in different places and learns that people know about the concert.

Stoltzman is the daughter of two musicians who met at the New England Conservatory. After World War II, they settled in Virginia where Stoltzman grew up. When her parents realized she was gifted in music, they decided to see that she received good training. In the tenth grade, she was enrolled in the North Carolina School of the Arts, which prepared students for entrance into the northeastern conservatories. Stoltzman attended the Curtis Institute of Music.

After graduation, Stoltzman embarked on a varied career. She had a position at the University of California at Santa Cruz. While in California, she also spent a season as Acting Associate Concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony.

(See STOLTZMAN, page 3A)

MWRA rates soak town's pocketbooks

Winchester water and sewer charges are expected to rise approximately $69 per family in fiscal year 1990 as a result of increased charges by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA).

MWRA Executive Director Paul Levy recently announced that he has proposed the increase in water and sewer bills to continue the Boston Harbor cleanup and repair of the region's aging water and sewer systems.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, the figure is higher than what the MWRA originally projected for Winchester. Maurer said the original projection by the MWRA was a 40-percent increase. The new number is nearly 20 percent above that.

Winchester is one of 60 communities receiving MWRA water or sewer service. The proposed budget is to be reviewed by the MWRA Advisory Board, followed by public hearings. The MWRA Board of Directors must act on the matter before June 30. New rates go into effect July 1.

Overall, the MWRA's combined water and sewer charges to the customer communities could rise 43.4 percent, from $138 million in FY89 to $198 million in FY90.

Winchester's total projected FY90 MWRA water bill is $218,423, up 85 percent over FY89. The total projected sewer bill is up $459,832, up 52.4 percent from this year's bill.

"The MWRA cost is the biggest single item in the water and sewer rate," said Maurer. He added that improper maintenance of the system has caused these increases.

(See WATER, page 3A)

Residents receive water bills

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A tidal wave of bills reflecting the new increase in water and sewer rates just washed up into resident's mailboxes this week.

The bills are the result of much debate stemming from Spring 1988 Town Meeting and ending with dueling articles between citizens and selectmen on the Fall 1988 Town Meeting warrant.

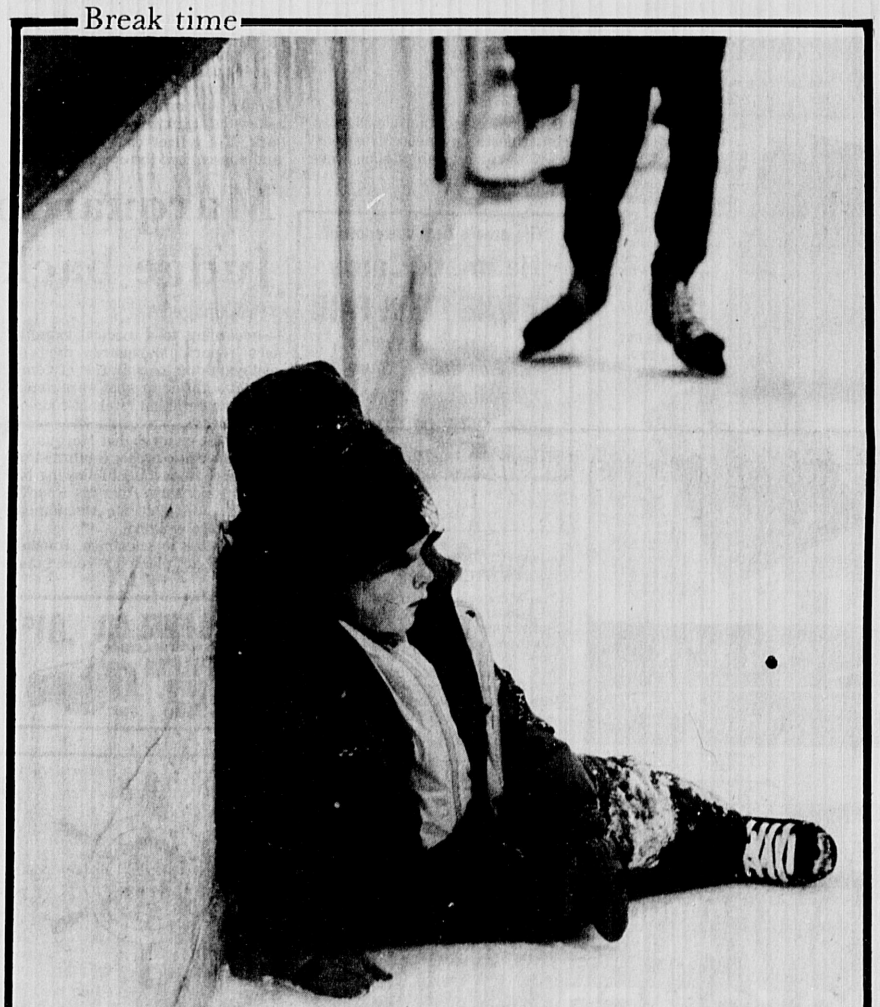
The 68 percent increase in water and sewer rates instituted at Spring 1988 Town Meeting was followed by a change in the billing formula to compensate for the hike. Article 18 at Fall 1988 Town Meeting was a citizens' petition aimed at retracting that vote, and charging the increased rate only for water consumed after July 1, 1988.

Prior to Fall 1988 Town Meeting, citizens claimed that those on the January/July billing cycle were charged more for water from January to April than those on the April/October cycle. The reasoning was that with rates retroactive to Jan. 1, 1988, January/July bill payers were paying for six months of water under the new rate, while those on the April/October cycle would only pay for three. As a result, they filed the petition.

Selectmen quickly countered that petition with an article of their own, stating the increase in billing should be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1988, as was originally voted by Town Meeting.

(See RESIDENTS page 3A)

Break time



Ryan Brown, age 6½, takes a break during Vinson Owen on Skates, a school-wide event held last Friday. Vinson Owen hosted the school-wide event in memory of the family after which it is named. Well-known skaters, the Winchester family was killed in a plane crash on the way to the Olympics.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Affordable housing finds a local home

By MARK C. WHEELER
Special to the Star

Winchester Housing Authority member and Housing Partnership Board (HPB) Vice Chairman Dennis O'Malley presented the HPB with a list of 10 potential affordable housing sites last week.

O'Malley spoke before the HPB to outline sites chosen by consultant Peter Sandborn. Sandborn was hired by the Housing Authority with the help of a planning grant the town received from the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD).

According to O'Malley, Sandborn met with Town Engineer John (Jake) Ciarcia, and together they came up with a list of 100 potential sites. O'Malley said the majority of sites had a very low potential due to swamps, ledge and inaccessibility.

The top sites were: the park at the corners of Eaton Street and Highland Avenue; three separate lots bordering the Lynch School; the site of the tennis courts at Manchester Field on Mystic Valley Parkway; Nathaniel Road and Washington Street near the Muraco School; Canal Street at the bottom of Noonan Glen near the old Noonan School; a site at Leonard Field; a site on Alben Street across from Winchester Hospital; the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) lot at the corner of South Border Road and Mystic Valley Parkway; conservation land on Chardon Road off Main Street near Symmes corner; and in the vicinity of units already under construction on Ridge Street and Lockeland Road.

O'Malley said the EOCD prefers sites that can accommodate 12 units, but added that this is very hard to accomplish in Winchester due to the lack of available land in town. O'Malley said what he sees as a solution to the lack of affordable housing in town is scattered site housing. He noted that there are presently 200 families on a waiting list for low-income housing in Winchester.

Alternative plan

HPB Chairman Gerald Polcari and member Joseph Christian then

(See HOUSING, page 2A)

Newcomers give new folks a warm welcome

Club provides network for friends, information

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Meeting people in a new town can be a difficult task, but with the help of the Winchester Newcomers' Club, that assignment is made a little more pleasant.

According to Newcomers' President Katie Conley, the club was formed approximately 15 years ago by the Winchester College Club, a group that decided something must be done to make people moving into town feel welcome. With such an influx of people, an organization was needed to provide support, said Conley.

Thus began the Newcomers' Club, which today boasts a membership of approximately 50 couples. Conley pointed out that membership is not limited to couples, and that anyone is welcome to join.

> Most of us have gone through this in the past. If you're looking for a dentist or a doctor or a place to buy shoes, we can provide that information.
>
> —Jennifer Regentz

The benefit of the club is that it provides new folks in town with a resource for information.

"Most of us have gone through this in the past," said member and publicity officer Jennifer Regentz. "If you're looking for a dentist or a doctor or a place to buy shoes, we can provide that information."

The club has a wide age-range among its members as well, said Regentz.

"It's sort of a guaranteed way to have a social life," added Conley. With monthly activities ranging from Super Bowl parties to coffee hours, and socials to luncheons, there is plenty of opportunity to meet new people. Conley said most activities are informal "so you don't have to worry about coming."

One other aspect of the Newcomers' Club is the Diners' Club. Although not all Newcomers participate, it is an option open to all members. Four times a year, a group of four couples from the club gather for a dinner. Three times, each couple is a guest, and the other time, they serve as the host and hostess, said Regentz.

"It's another way for people to get to know each other on a more intimate basis," she added.

As far as the activities of the club are concerned, Regentz said they usually depend on the needs of the group. Future plans include a trip to the Boston Pops as well as museum trips.

(See NEWCOMERS page 3A)

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In What's UP:

Realtor Mary Price peaks at upcoming market trends

POLICE LOG

Sunday, Feb. 19
3:36 p.m.

Officers Gary Rogers and Stephen Roche spotted a white Buick exit Everett Avenue onto Bacon Street and swerve into the left lane.

The officers pulled onto Mystic Valley Parkway to wait for the vehicle and then pulled in behind the car and followed for half a mile, according to police reports.

Police stopped the vehicle on South Main Street and asked the driver for his license and registration. At that time the driver was identified as an 18-year-old Medford man.

A strong odor of alcohol and marijuana was detected by police, said police reports. The man appeared unsteady on his feet and was unable to successfully complete a variety of field sobriety tests.

The driver was placed under arrest for operating under the influence and possession of a class D substance. The passenger in the car was allowed to walk home from the scene.

1:26 a.m.

Officer Stephen Roche was patrolling Main Street when he noticed a red Pontiac Fiero in the White Hen Pantry parking lot with a paper registration plate in the rear window. The officer stopped the car on Main and Lake Streets and identified the driver as a 31-year-old Medford man.

The registration the man produced however, was for a 1978 Honda. The driver said he had just purchased the car and produced a title that was not filled out in the owner transfer section.

The car was towed and the man was cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching plates.

Saturday, Feb. 18
5:22 p.m.

Patrolman Peter Hersee responded to a Ledgewood address to take a report of a past break-in. Upon arrival, he was met by the owner of the home, who told police the burglary took place sometime between Feb. 12 at 8 a.m. and Feb. 18 when the incident was reported.

Access was gained through the window on the lower level of the home. A VCR, stereo and some other items of value were taken. Investigation will follow.

Friday, Feb. 17
10:22 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was driving north on Bacon Street past the Wedgemere train station when he noted two cars in the corner of the dark parking lot. According to police reports, in the driver's side of the car was a man, later identified as a Watertown resident, drinking beer. The man became agitated when asked for his license and registration, said reports.

After a license check it was determined that there was an outstanding warrant out of the Yarmouth Police Department for the man's arrest, said police reports. A substance known to the officer as cocaine was also noted in the car, said reports.

The man was cited for an uninsured and unregistered vehicle, attaching plates and the possession of controlled substance, class B. He was arrested and transported to the station.

7:45 p.m.

Patrolman Lawrence Hill was on patrol on Cambridge Street when he spotted a 1980 Oldsmobile with a front passenger acting suspiciously, according to police reports.

The officer pulled the vehicle over and ran the license number, which identified a different car. The owner, a 17-year-old Lexington woman produced a license but said she hadn't registered the car because she had just bought it. The car was towed and the driver cited for operating an unregistered and unisured vehicle.

Wednesday, Feb. 15
4:05 a.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo was on patrol on Cambridge Street with Officer Gary Rogers when he noted a car exit behind the Elks Lodge without its head lamps on.

The officers noted the car entered Cambridge Street via the Star Market parking lot and in the front seat were three men and in the back seat were tires.

A computer check revealed that the vehicle was rented.

The car was pulled over and as Romeo approached the vehicle he noted the trunk key was still in the lock. The officer drew his weapon and approached the operator.

The driver was a 20-year-old Medford man who told police he had bought the tires at a party. Police noted grease covered gloves in the car and additional evidence that the tires were stolen from Bonnell Motors, according to police reports.

The men were arrested for larceny over the approximate value of $3500 and possession of a class D (marijuana) substance.

6:50 a.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor noted a gray Toyota pick-up on Palmer Street with an expired expiration sticker. The car, belonging to a Somerville man, was towed and the driver cited.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
11:30 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan spotted a red Pontiac Grand Prix driving in a suspicious manner past Craddock's Apothecary on Church Street, according to police reports.

The officer followed the car onto Waterfield Road when he noted a handwritten registration in the rear of the car.

Houllahan pulled the car over on Laraway Road. The driver was identified as a 19-year-old Lynn man. Two passengers were also in the car and one had a warrant out of Lynn Police Department for breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony, according to police reports.

Inspector James Gray, Patrolmen Thomas Groux, James Cogan and Jonathan Dean and Sargeant John Alford placed that man under arrest. Police noticed two crowbars, an open hanger and three pairs of gloves in plain view, as well as a class D substance, said reports.

Gray asked the driver if he could search the car and with his consent discoverd additional tools including wirecutters, pry bars, screw drivers, a car radio and other items.

The men were placed under arrest for possession of burglarious tools, according to police reports.

Waltzing Matilda



Dance Instructor Susan Ehrreich demonstrates dance steps to beginning students during ballroom dance lessons at McCall Junior High School. Ehrreich teaches classes through the Recreation Department in Dirty Dancing, Swing, and Ballroom dancing. For more information, call 721-7125.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Marquardo's rights not violated
Judge backs town in rights case

(From page 1A)

According to a medical examiner's report, Marquardo died of asphyxia due to aspiration of vomitus, in addition to what were determined to be lethal levels of codeine in his blood.

The suit charges that Marquardo did not receive proper treatment by the police department following his arrest, and states that his Fourth, Eighth and Eighteenth Amendment rights were violated.

In a letter to selectmen, Randall states, "I am pleased to report that all the defendant's motions for summary judgment under the federal civil rights law have been allowed. In addition, the police defendants have been released as party defendants on the state law claims against them, leaving pending only the state claims against the Town and the Selectmen.

"This decision (by Judge Keeton) is a substantial victory in that it clearly finds that no defendant violated the civil rights of Mr. Vincent J. Marquardo, whose untimely death occurred after his arrest on New Year's eve 1984," noted Randall.

Randall went on to state that the importance of the decision was that claims totalling $50 million under the federal civil-rights act were now reduced to a maximum claim of $100,000.

According to Keeton's decision, a hearing will be held at 4 p.m. March 14 to "consider whether the court should retain pendent jurisdiction over the remaining claims, and, if so, to schedule further proceedings."

Randall noted that the plaintiff has rights of appeal from the judge's order, either immediately or at some point after the other claims have been acted upon by federal or state courts.

Housing options discussed

(Continued from page 1A)

presented a plan they had drawn up to address the question of affordable housing. They proposed the construction of a building consisting of both housing units and a parking garage behind the public safety building, bordering on the Aberjona River.

With the addition of a bridge across the river to provide easy access to the Jenks Senior Center, Polcari said this would be an ideal spot for elderly housing.

Polcari emphasized that his proposal, as well as the plan put forth by O'Malley, was not set in stone. However, he said that it could open up a creative dialogue within Town Hall and with the EOCD.

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Balanced budgets required

(From page 1A)

However, if it does not pass by a majority vote, that $2.38 million will have to be cut from the budget. Passage of the referendum would still require cuts nearing $1.1 million.

Earlier this month, the committee made a recommendation to selectmen that a $3.8 million general override of Proposition 2½ be placed on the ballot. The Finance Committee estimated that this measure would have raised the annual tax levy by approximately $375 for a hypothetical average home costing $250,000.

However, selectmen opted to go for a $1.37 million debt exclusion, which Finance Committee members say will not, in itself, resolve this year's problem to say nothing of future problems. The debt exclusion will increase taxes for the average $250,000 home by $135 this year, according to the Finance Committee.

Finance Committee Chair Chester Haskell said if the selectmen's referendum passes, which is not guaranteed, the town will still not have adequate revenue. Significant cuts and/or reductions in reserve funds will have to be made, he said. The end result will be higher taxes and reduced services, said Haskell. Haskell told the committee that Selectmen Chair Robert Deering said he believed the $1.37 million override "was the largest override question that had any chance of passing."

Haskell said that those who fail to see the seriousness of the situation are living "a fantasy." There are those, according to Haskell, who want "something for nothing."

According to Finance Committee member John Williams, the FY90 budget is the first in history to be handed to the committee unbalanced.

At the beginning of the month, both Maurer and Mitsakos presented the committee with a list of cuts that would have to be made if they were required to reduce $2.38 million from the budget. Williams said he believes that because the committee was only appointed and advisory, the final cuts should come from the elected officials. He asked that the budget be returned to the "responsible people," and that changes be made before "we go any further."

Member Walter Tonaszuck said he believes, "The hard choices should be made in the front office."

Many members also felt that Maurer and Mitsakos would have a better understanding of the effects of budget reductions to each department. "We can't tell them how to run their business," said Member Randolph "Biff" Kazazian.

Included in Mitsakos's "contingency plan" were $282,000 worth of capital budget items. Haskell said he believes Mitsakos felt that "when push comes to shove, it's better to keep people than buildings."

Committee members agreed they do not believe it is the right of the School Committee to take money from the independent, and what has been referred to "a woefully underfunded" capital budget.

The ratio of reduction between town and school budgets will be left to Maurer and Mitsakos, although as Wendy Nolan Sutton pointed out, Maurer's authority supersedes that of Mitsakos. "The man on the hot seat is the Town Manager," added Tonazuck.

The committee unanimously agreed to maintain the capital budget at its current level of $860,000. In past years, the capital budget has been reduced to provide additional revenue for other budget items when revenue hasn't matched expenditures.

The committee also voted by a slim 6-5 margin to reduce the free cash and stabilization funds down to $700,000.

Members voiced concern about drawing so deeply and quickly from the reserve funds. Member Candace Margles said she fears that if the town spent down to the $700,000 level, it would have insufficient funds to deal with a future crisis. By spending down the free cash, Margles said she believes the committee wants to protect jobs.

However, she noted that this is still a short-term solution and the problem will not disappear at the end of the year. Margles said that these jobs are going to be lost next year, and the money that has been reduced to save the jobs will also disappear.

John Williams reminded fellow members that the stabilization fund was originally set up as a "rainy day" fund and, he said, it isn't going to get much cloudier than this.

Newcomers' Club provides network

(Continued from page 1A)

According to Conley, people tend to retain their membership for approximately five years on the average.

"A lot of clubs have a specific purpose," said Conley. "Newcomers' exists for the sole purpose of making people feel comfortable who move into town. That's our objective."

The club also hosts monthly coffees on the third Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Babysitting is provided.

Most years, the Newcomers' Club hosts a Christmas party for all of its members. However, they are often faced with the difficulty of setting a date that does not conflict with family and office gatherings. As a result, the club decided to focus on a dance this year, open to the entire community.

The purpose behind the dance, which has been set for April Fool's Day, is two-fold, according to Conley. Primarily, it is to have fun and allow people to meet each other. Secondly, it is to raise money. The club has chosen the Winchester Pool Fund as its cause.

"We chose the pool fund because it is something for the community. It's for the town-at-large," said Regentz.

"We're all aware that a public pool would improve the quality of life here in the summer," added Conley.

Tickets for the April 1 dance are $25 per person. The dance, which runs from 8 p.m. to midnight, is not formal, but rather "a chance to express yourself, dress up and welcome in spring," said Regentz. Refreshments and live music by Wendy John and the Jam Band are provided. According to Conley, band members are all graduates of the Berklee College of Music, and play songs ranging from fast to easy listening and contemporary to pop as well as Caribbean music.

For tickets or information on the Newcomers' Club, call Regentz at 729-8240 or Pat Carucci at 729-0123.

Residents showered with new water bills

(Continued from page 1A)

Fall Town Meeting decided that making new water rates effective from July 1, 1988, was the most equitable way to handle the situation.

According to Acting Director of Department of Public Works (DPW) Robert Morin, the credit residents receive in their bills reflects the difference between the old rate and the new rate for the time from January to July. Residents billed in October will receive a credit for the difference from the period of January to July also, but not for the July to October period.

The bills residents received last week were late, but reflect the effects of Town Meetings decision. All residents will now begin to receive water and sewer bills quarterly, as opposed to the former system of billing on a semi-annual basis — half the town being billed in January and July and the other half in October and April.

January and July billings will now be based on actual readings and the April and October bills will be issued based on estimated use, according to Morin.

Residents who were previously on the October and April billing cycle will receive a bill only for the period of usage since their October 1988 bill.

Morin noted that a major changeover in the computer software was necessary to calculate the changes in billing schedules and the rate increase. This changeover slowed the billing process. Therefore, bills received last week are the January bills.

Morin expect the April bills will be on schedule since the calculations will be only for water consumed in 1989.

Stolzman realizes dreams of family, music

(Continued from 1A)

However, feeling that her strengths were not well used in that job, she decided not to continue as an orchestral musician.

Stoltzman said she particularly enjoys performing chamber music, which allows her more interpretive freedom and flexibility than orchestras, as well as opportunities to work with many different people. She came to the Boston area after being invited to join the Muir Quartet.

During her two-year tenure as first violinist with that quartet, the group made a record for EMI which was awarded the Grand Prix du Disc. Currently she is a member of the Cambridge Chamber Players and also performs in a trio with her husband, clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, and pianist Richard Goode.

Stoltzman met her husband Richard, at the Marlboro Music Festival, which she participated in for many summers. Stoltzman says she could not have maintained her career without her husband. A concert artist himself, Richard has moved four times for the sake of Lucy's career.

Through marriage, Stoltzman has been able to fulfill her second great dream, to have a family. When she got out of school as a young promising violinist, she was warned that if she married and had children she would be giving up a lot; in fact, her career as a violinist. But Stoltzman felt that a family "was very necessary for me." The Stoltzmans now have two children, aged five and 11. And Lucy has had, and maintains, an impressive career as a violinist.

Stoltzman has performed widely. She has played at numerous festivals other than Marlboro, including Bruno Giuranna's Asolo Festival, Settimane Musicali in Naples, the Newport Festival, !Bravo Colorado and Chamber Music West. In April she will participate in an all-Mozart festival in Italy run by LaScala. Also upcoming is her performance in Winchester in March.

The Stoltzmans have resided in Winchester since June, 1985. Moving to New England from Oakland when Lucy was asked to join the Muir Quartet, the Stolzman's had two days on the east coast to chose a community and find a home.

Friends recommended Winchester, noting that Yo-Yo Ma and his wife, Jill Hornor lived here. Trusting Hornor's judgement, they investigated the listings, found only one house that met their requirements and made an acceptable offer. It was a good decision, Stoltzman now affirms. Although Stoltzman has since left the Muir Quartet, the family still resides in the Boston area. "We are here out of choice," she said.

Stoltzman has played once before in Winchester, as did her husband and other resident Winchester musicians, for the Lincoln School auditorium benefit in May, 1987. When one is out of town so much, Lucy Stoltzman says, "it is hard to put down roots, and it is nice to do something for the community."

In the upcoming March 4 concert, Stoltzman will perform with cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Stephanie Brown. She said she is looking forward to performing again with Ma, since their last collaboration was many years ago. The combination of these two Winchester musicians is not only that of two exceptional talents but also of two charming and delightful personalities, promising a special occasion for the forthcoming celebration of music in Winchester.

Correction

Due to an error in last week's Star, the amount of the debt exclusion voted on by selectmen to be placed on the March 28 ballot was incorrectly stated as $1.7 million.

The figure is $1.37 million, which is the amount of the public safety building and Town Hall debts combined.

Water bills expected to rise

(Continued from page 1A)

"Essentially, we're paying for the mismanagement of the system for many, many years in the past," said Maurer.

In addition, Maurer said Massachusetts does not have the federal aid it could for the sewer system components if proper application for such funds had been made 10 years ago.

"We're paying 100 percent of the cost," he noted.

Maurer said that two-thirds of Winchester's water comes from the town's reservoirs, but that the remaining third is purchased from the MWRA to supplement that supply.

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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Residents must work together now

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Winchester — the saga of a sleepy farming hamlet, slowly gaining a small patrician class of well-heeled mill owners — finally blossoming into the quintessential Victorian railroad community refined by Boston lawyers and real estate barons.

This was the lovely community in which Charles Francis Adams found "a very unusual civic spirit."

Winchester has had its "golden age" — for it was in the above spirit that the Common, the town park system, extensive civic building, and our present residential ambiance was created.

Later, the citizens of this town took on, with great courage, the construction of the town library, an addition to its high school, and a new junior high school — all during the darkest years of the great depression.

Our school system, of enviable quality, was built up over countless years.

Throughout this former "golden age," individuals who loved this town created for all of us, Manchester Field, Ginn Field, the War Memorial, the linked waterways throughout the town, a town forest. Land was freely given for a high school and for parts of Wildwood Cemetery.

Trusts funds abound — the generosity of those who treasured this town even beyond their own concerns.

The present day "Winchester Mystique" acknowledges all of these unique qualities — indeed they are the very qualities that induce people to make their home among us — but does not acknowledge the obligation to maintain that which was painstakingly built up over long years of public and private sacrifice.

We cannot wait to get our "piece of the rock" but once it is obtained, we will not make the necessary sacrifices which preserve its foundation.

The Town Hall was literally falling down. The police and fire stations became a local shame. The school roofs leak. The common is barren. The parks and playgrounds are ragged. The cemetery needs work.

But when community leaders put the price tag on taking care of the very things which make Winchester the envy of its sister communities, those who stridently profess responsibility for the well-being of the town pare the capital budget to the bone.

When the inevitable occurs and we are literally forced into "paying the piper," these same people take solace in berating town boards and committees who are only honoring the trust placed within them.

Proposition 2½ may work for some people — and it does work for those on fixed incomes — but is certainly does not work for the good of the whole community — nor for its necessary maintenance and growth.

Now, perhaps more than any other time in our town's history, we are going to have to address what we want from our community — and what we are going to be willing to put in.

Mean-spirited attacks on those officials who have been elected to maintain intelligent growth planning — and to further attack the very essence of New England democracy, Town Meeting, is extremely short-sighted and non-productive in a town which, in years past strode ahead confidently toward each new challenge, painful or otherwise — together.

We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

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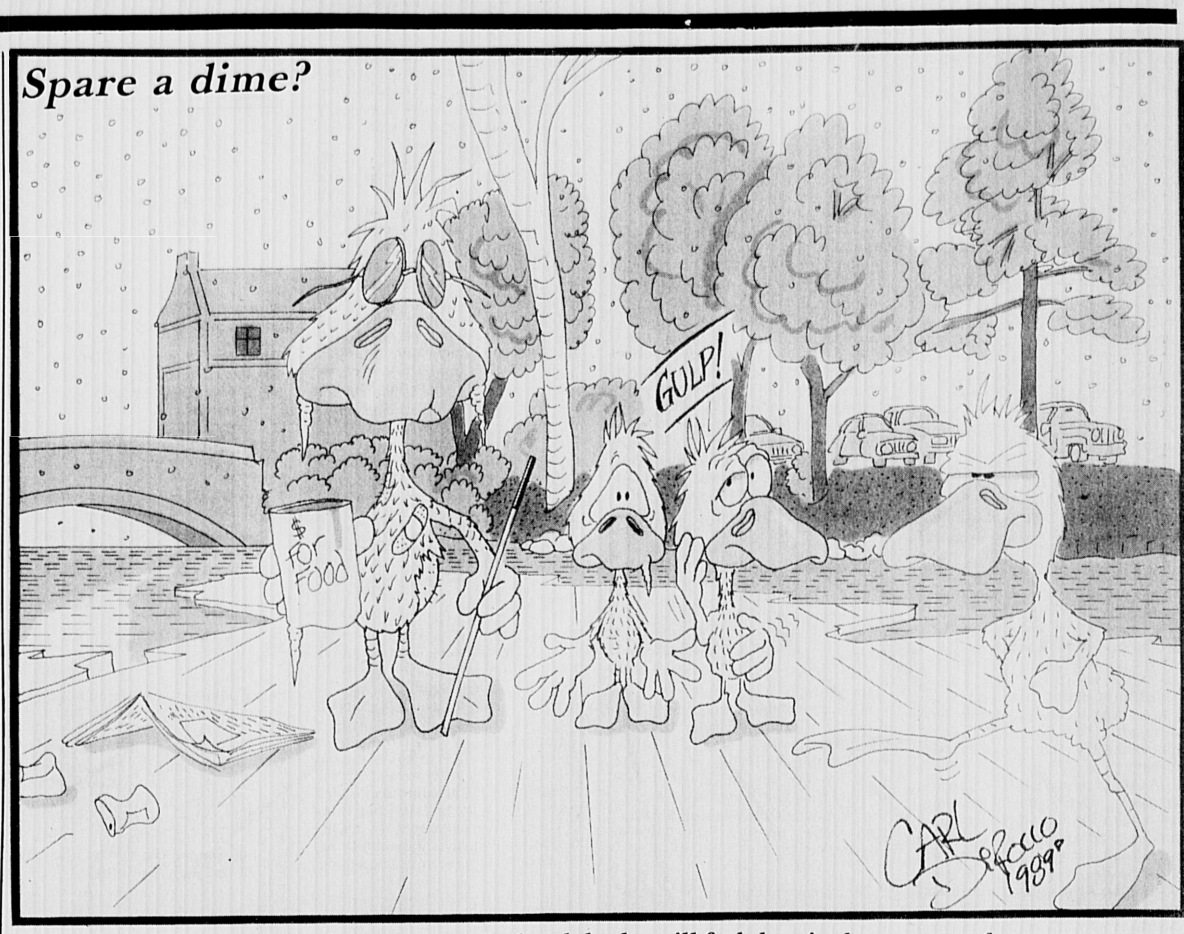
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With projected cuts, even the local ducks will feel the pinch as money for winter feeding is eliminated from the budget.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Weimaraner

Weimaraner was good friend

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my sad duty to inform the friends and acquaintances of Lester and Edith Godwin that their beloved pet Weimaraner, Sherlock Holmes, died last Thursday, Feb. 9.

Sherlock has been a familiar sight in Winchester for the last several years and will be missed by many. He was also a regular visitor at Dartmouth College and Bear Hill Nursing Center in Stoneham.

Sherlock was living proof that animals have some of the traits we most admire in people. He demonstrated this every time he went to visit the residents of Bear Hill who so needed some kind of contact with a friend. He was gentle, loving and faithful — one of a kind in many ways.

I would also like to express my deep appreciation to the Godwins for sharing Sherlock with me. I will never forget the many happy times we had together.

Martha H. Kozlowski
Lexington

Economy faces 'dismal' future with no override

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to the town's financial problems and the taxes we pay, I offer a few thoughts.

Since we bought our home some 12 years ago, its market value has increased significantly. Similarly, our income has increased steadily. Relative to the market value of our home and our earning power, the taxes we pay to the town of Winchester have declined precipitously. Not surprisingly, the quality and quantity of the services provided by the town also seem to be sliding down the slippery slope toward mediocrity.

We should be paying, and are ready to pay, more taxes.

Because of its destructive impact on public education, Proposition 2½ seems to be benefitting our economic competitors, such as Japan, not Massachusetts. If we do not begin investing heavily in high-quality education for our young people, the economy of this region faces a dismal future.

For the sake of our children and grandchildren, please override 2½ and increase the taxes.

Paul W. Rahmeier

Town Hall is 'not an issue' in override question

There has been a lot of discussion recently about the FY'90 Budget (which covers the calender months of July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990). There are some critics who object to the end result of the restoration/renovation of the Town Hall and who claim that because of that work we are now in the red financially. I hope that those who are in a decision making position are able to see that these two stand separately in the overall running of the town.

The decision by Town Meeting to borrow money to upgrade and restore the Town Hall was not an easy decision and followed considerable debate and proposed alternatives. In fact, at the April 28, 1986 Special Town Meeting, the main motion to appropriate $4,720,000 failed. With the guarantee of an oversight committee (the Town Hall Building Committee) there was an overwhelming yes vote (135 yes to 18 no). When the project was put out to bid it became painfully apparent that either the scope of the project would have to be rolled back or additional money ($1,230,000) would have to be appropriated. After considerable debate, on July 20, 1987, the Town Meeting approved the expenditure of the additional funds.

The whole debate was carefully considered and the decision to borrow $5,950,000 for the restoration/renovation of Town Hall was made. The Town Meeting was advised at that time by the Finance Committee that the decision to proceed would bring us up against the limits of Proposition 2½ a little sonner but that point would be reached regardless of a yes or no vote on this matter.

And here we are. If we keep the present level of services, we fall $2.38 million short of a balanced budget. Of that, we are paying $962,760 for the work on Town Hall. This is the peak payment year. We would still be in the red this year with or without the decision to upgrade the Town offices.

The work that was done on the Town Hall will enable the town to go into the 21st century with the equipment it needs to run efficiently. Too many Town Meetings have avoided the need to up grade that building and those offices. The Town Meeting in 1986 and 1987 had the courage to address those needs. We have a lot to be proud of on that project. I don't believe we should apologize for job well done.

Winchester has a AAA bond rating which allows us to benefit from low interest rates. Our debt represents 0.2 percent of the assessed valuations of the town and 2.9 percent of our operating expenditures. As a benchmark used by the Department of Revenue in Boston, 10 percent is positive and greater than 20 percent is negative. Compared to the 14 communities that Winchester has compared itself to recently, we are on the low end of the scale.

Those who would like to tie the work on Town Hall to the FY'90 budget situation are ignoring the context of the two issues. One is not the result of the other. With inflation up to 4.8 percent, and probably higher in this area of Massachusetts, increasing fixed expenses (Workman's Compensation, health insurance, etc.) and contract settlements around 5 percent, you don't come up with a 2½ percent increase in expenses. It is greater. That plus the loss of local aid from both the federal and state levels is why we have the present anticipated short fall. This budget does not represent any growth or expansion of programs.

Something has to give. Either the town will cut services or it must increase revenue. But let's not be side tracked by a debate from last year. Town Hall is not the issue here. That debate took place in 1986 and 1987. The issues were carefully considererd and a decision was made in a democratic forum. Some people like the decision, some do not. But, understanding that, let's not get confused with the argument that the Town Hall renovation and the FY'90 budget are one and the same issue. They simply aren't.

Candace Margles
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 4

Stop 'blackmail' says resident

Let's all look back and remember how Proposition 2½ started in the first place. It was enacted to address the sentiments of taxpayers throughout the state who were frustrated with unlimited government spending in their communities. Taxpayers wanted local officials to operate within certain guidelines, rather than in an uncontrollable situation.

Obviously, this town has not taken these sentiments seriously. For instance, they have renovated the Town Hall with funds that were clearly outside the limitations of Proposition 2½. Now they are asking the taxpayers to exclude this debt service for the project from the limitations of Proposition 2½, after the money has already been spent. Apparently they think that the public has changed their mind about what Proposition 2½ is all about: fiscal responsibility. Why didn't they get permission from the voters for an override before beginning the Town Hall renovation?

Not only are they tardy in presenting the bill to us taxpayers, but they are trying to blackmail us into paying it. Cuts by the School Committee and the Town Manager were clearly chosen to force citizens into voting for an override. But as with all blackmail, there will be no end to their demands. No matter how much the taxpayers pay, it will never be enough. Stop the blackmail now.

Rising debt, both locally and nationally, is crippling our economy. An override will, little by little, eat away our savings we have all worked so hard for. Working or retired, few of us will be able to continue living in Winchester.

And this is only the beginning. Plans are for another override next year, and possibly every year in the near future.

According to the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, a $1.37 million override means an 8.4 percent total increase in property taxes for Fiscal Year 1990. Add to that the increased fees to the MWRA applied to your water bill (projected to go up 40 percent in Fiscal Year 1990 by the Town Manager). And don't forget to add the $3.8 million water and sewer bond issue to your water bill that

(Continued on next page)

This week in history

25 years ago: 1964

The voters of Winchester would cast their first ballot in precinct polls located at the elementary schools. This was the first year voters did not vote at Town Hall.

The Beggs and Cobbs property was sold and the owner was proposing to build a top-grade modern apartment house on the Swanton and Main Street location.

An automatic voting machine went on display at the high school auditorium. The town was considering this type of vote tallying in the future.

20 years ago: 1969

A town-wide emergency was called as the "worst snow storm in memory" continued to beat down on New England. From 4:30 a.m. on Monday to Wednesday at noon, highway workers were out on the streets trying to clean up and keep up with the storm that showed not signs of ending.

A Candidates' Night held by the League of Women of Voters drew 100 citizens to the McCall Junior High School auditorium. Members were impressed by the turnout in light of the major snowfall that had immobilized the town over the last few days.

Town Election Day was drawing near with just one more week left for voters to choose their candidates.

A fire at 361 Main St. left damage to the home but no injuries to the occupants. Firefighters believed the blaze started in the basement of the dwelling. The framehouse had been remodeled into a multi-family home. The fire department also reported that the snow had added another degree of difficulty to putting out the fire.

10 years ago: 1979

Winchester resident Maureen Winn recalled her speech at the State House in Boston, some six years earlier in an effort to fight for the rights of the handicapped. Winn had helped pass 13 laws in the Massachusetts State legislature. Changes in the heights of telephone booths, more accessible entrances to buildings and bathrooms were just some of the by-products of Winn's energetic campaigning.

The second robbery in a week occurred at the Old Colony gas station. The gas attendant was held at knife point and $150 taken from the station. A Blossom Hill Road man was found fleeing from the scene with the cash and carrying a knife.

The fiscal year 1980 budget proposed a $6.74 tax increase for residents. Town Manager Thomas Groux had recently released for public view a proposed budget of $21,784,710.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From preceding page)

Town Meeting voted last fall. All this adds up to a significant hike in the cost of living for a Winchester taxpayer.

Barbara Anderson, Executive Director of the Citizens for Limited Taxation, said "Proposition 2½ belongs to the people...it makes government work for the people." Let us remember that we, as taxpayers, have the right to say "enough is enough."

Winchester Taxpayers' Association
Brian L. McSweeney, Chairman
Michael D. Saraco, Vice Chairman

Resident opposes override question

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter as a resident and taxpayer of Winchester, a parent and a teacher. I have been following with great interest the town's fiscal situation and would like to commend the Winchester Taxpayers' Association for their courage and diligence in opposing an override of Proposition 2½ and speaking up to the poor leadership that has goten us into this financial mess.

They should be praised for repeatedly providing us with factual information compared to the rhetoric and propaganda we hear from town officials and tax proponents. I for one oppose an override of Proposition 2½ and urge others to do so. It is the only way to make town leaders responsible for wasteful spending such as the $6 million Town Hall renovation and to see that it does not happen again.

Again, thank-you Winchester Taxpayers' Association. You represent the views of a large part of the town's residents. Keep up the good work. We should all seriously consider your views on this difficult issue.

Genevieve Cross
111 Wildwood Street

There is 'fat' in school budget, says Verrachia

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to all taxpayers and voters of Winchester, but specifically to Mr. William Jervey, a School Committee member, in response to statements he made at the School Committee meeting on Feb. 14, 1989.

Dear Mr. Jervey; I regret you believe that unnecessary spending in the education budget that has been pointed out by the Winchester Taxpayers' Association is "trivial" and "nonsense." As a taxpayer, I strongly feel this clearly represents fat and should definately be cut before even a mention is made of overriding Prop. 2½ or laying off even one teacher. Let us examine two of your specific topics:

On the subject of the Administration Center staff you state that there has been a sizable decrease in staff since 1972 and that in this center office there has not been a staff increase in the last five years. What you conveniently fail to mention is that all tasks performed by the original staff you listed are still now performed but under different titles or at the individual schools not at the center office. Also there has been at least one major addition to the Administration Center staff, but prior to the last five years.

Secondly, you stated that if the school department purchased school buses under a lease to own program, the savings for the first three years would be "minimal." What you again conveniently fail to mention is that the savings after five years when the town would own the buses would be $150,000 a year. That sizable amount of money could pay the salaries of six teachers or fund almost one-half of all the athletic programs at the high school. Mr. Jervey, where are your priorities?

I find it very disturbing that the School Superintendent and the School Committee repeatedly recommend cuts in teachers and athletics but never in adminstrators or curriculum specialists. It is obvious that the cuts recommended were chose to aim at parent's basic instincts to protect their children and homes and scares voters into supporting an override of Prop. 2½. Fortunately the voters in Winchester are smarter than you think.

Please keep in mind that only 18 percent of families in Winchester have children in the school system yet the school budget makes up 56 percent of the overall town budget! Quality education is not made by throwing more and more money into the school budget, it is made by stressing the basics and motivating our students. You do not need bottled water, catered meals for hungry School Committee members, golf programs, specialists, and directors with fancy titles that did not even exist in our schools until a few years ago and very expensive drafting computer equipment usually only found in technical schools and well equipped engineering offices to provide quality education.

Finally, Mr. Jervey, last year the Winchester Taxpayers' Association stated that you were the "worst exponent of hysteria" in the school system. I see that you are attempting to retain that title for another year. If School Committee members are unwilling to make serious efforts to eliminate waste from the education budget, then they will have to answer to all the parents, taxpayers and voters in Winchester.

Loretta Verrecchia
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 6

Remembering a friend

The following piece was written in memory of Marlene Johnson who died Feb. 3.

As we marvel at spring, feel the heat of summer, walk through the autumn and survive another winter, we will remember her. When we hear the song of a bird, enjoy the smell of a rose, or pinch a snapdragon, we will remember her. Everytime we wake to an icy morning in February we will remember the day she left us.

She loved the seasons and everything in nature. She loved her family, her God and her church. As her friends and neighbors we felt her love and hope we gave enough of our love back to her.

She loved Winchester and it became her town. As we walk our brick-paved sidewalks and our eyes meet, we wonder if you knew her, and do you miss her, too?

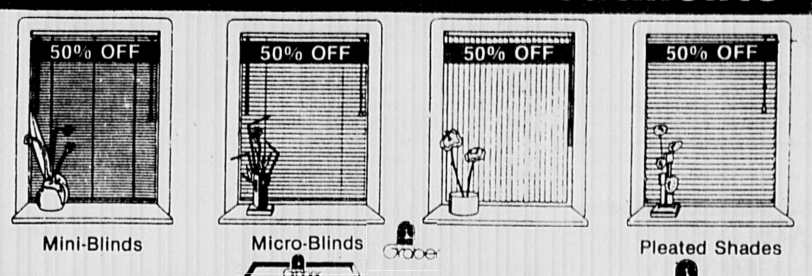
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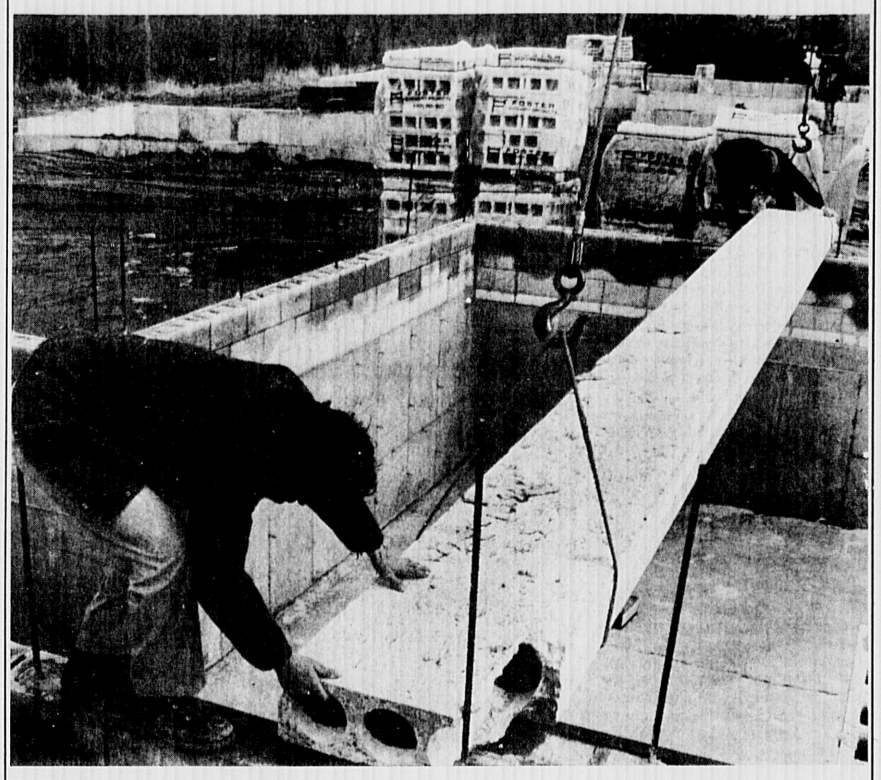
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Making it straight



John Nuccio, left, and Bob Lux, right, lay down a concrete beam at "The Willows" condominiums on Cross Street.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident supports override question

TO THE EDITOR:

Your paper has headlined the news that Winchester has a 23 million dollar financial crisis and that the Finance Committee recommends that the town address it by a general override. I wish to focus the attention of your readers on a key point in the situation we face.

Who should make the decision with respect to the trade-off Taxes vs Town Services—the Town Meeting or the Board of Selectmen?

My answer to the question considers the following:

1. The Home Rule Charter Section 1-3 on the division of powers provies that: The administration of fiscal affairs is vested in the Selectmen; The Legislative Power to act on the Finance Committee's budget is vested in Town Meeting.

2. The State Law known as Prop 2½ vests the power to put an override issue on the ballot by a majority of the Board of Selectmen—a clear impediment to our Charter provision that the Town Meeting act on the Finance Committee budget.

3. Both taxes and the level and quality of Town Services are sensitive issues to the many constituents in Town; for example: Parents of school children; parents and children served by recreation of athletic functions; Town employees concerned with pay and job security; library users; seniors being served by the Council on Aging and the Jenks Center; Homeowners whose high real estate values rest squarely on the quality of Town Service—just to name a few.

4. The 192 Town Meeting Members, just by virtue of their numbers, their geographical dispersion into 8 precincts, their participation in various constituencies (parents, homeowner, senior, sports participant, vocation, etc.), in summation provide a Town Body where every viewpoint can be expressed and considered. My 30 years of service in Town Meeting has proven to me that on the tough issues after extended and open debate the meeting arrives at balanced, intelligent decisions.

I hope that voters will call or write their Selectmen and ask them to put a general override of sufficient amount on the ballot so as the permit the Town Meeting the opportunity to vote its wisdom on each and every proposed service cut. I am confident that the Town Meeting will protect the quality of life in Winchester at the lowest possible prudent tax rate.

Robert C. Ericson
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 5

Resident disagrees with law suit against town

TO THE EDITOR:

A law suit has been brought against the town, the selectmen, and other individuals over water meters according to a recent article in your newspaper.

My impressions are as follows: 1. The selectmen offer their expertise and many hours of their time as a service to the town without any expectation of personal gain. To sue them personally is immoral.

2. To the best of my knowledge, the town never promised me an opportunity to save on my water bill by installing a second meter, either orally or in writing, either privately or publicly, either past or present. If I was not promised a special deal, I am not sure why other citizens would have been. To sue the town on this issue is unsubstantiated as far as I know,

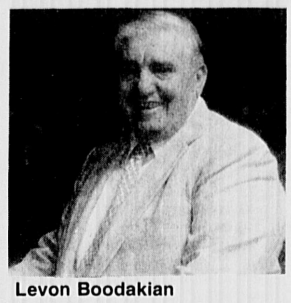
3. When I needed a new water meter under emergency conditions in the past year, the town responded most efficiently and courteously.

I am not personal friends with any of the individuals being sued, nor do I know the individuals who are bringing the suit. I do recognize a cheap shot when I see it. I hope this case is not dismissed from court. I hope the judge recognizes this case as frivolous and fines the plaintiffs and their attorney for harrassment. I hope the fine is equal to the greed reflected in the amount of money demanded by those suing the town.

Eugene J. Mark

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OBITUARIES



Levon Boodakian

Levon Boodakian

Levon (Leo) Boodakian, principal of Koko Boodakian and Sons, Inc., of Winchester, died suddenly Feb. 10 at the Palm Island Resort, Cape Haze, Fla. He was 66.

Born in South Boston, his family moved to the town of Winchester when Leo was six. At the time, his father, Koko, was working in Boston for Adalian Brothers, a leading rug firm. During a delivery to the Winchester area, Koko fell in love with the town.

An active member in the Winchester community, Leo Boodakian was instrumental in the success of the 1982 Gift of Health Campaign at Winchester Hospital that produced the new operating room suites and the Hood Building that houses the Emergency Department and Outpatient Services.

Mr. Boodakian was a corporator at Winchester Hospital for the past 15 years. At a recent public forum, he noted that he had been a patient at the hospital and was impressed with the quality and personal care that he received from the hospital's staff.

Upon graduating from Winchester High School in 1938 at age 16, Mr. Bookakian entered the family oriental rug and carpeting business, Koko Boodakian and Sons, located at Lochwain Street, which is still the site of their cleaning plant and warehouse. Under the tutelage of his father Koko, he became an expert in the field, specializing in the areas of repair, appraisal and consumer education.

At the urging of his colleagues across the country, Leo Boodakian joined in creating the first-ever certification examination for oriental rug appraisers through the Oriental Rug Retailers of America, (ORRA.)

His brothers, Harry and Michael, also residents of Winchester, joined the firm following their high school graduation and still remain active.

Through two major fires, Leo and his brothers displayed great stamina by rebuilding their business. During revitalization, they purchased the building located on Main Street in Winchester, which is the site of their present sales room.

"My father touched so many lives," said his son Stephen Boodakian. "He added new life to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation with rigorous fundraising efforts. Henry Van Dyke and my father developed the 'Buy a Share in Winchester Youth' to help fund the scholarship program. He was an active member and longtime moderator at the Second Congregational Church."

He was active professionally as past president of the Oriental Rug Retailers of America, a member of the Boston Executives Club, past president of the Winchester Merchants Association, past president of the Winchester Rotary Club and a member of the National Board of Arbitrators.

For the past 50 years, Mr. Boodakian spoke at colleges/universities and fraternal/civic organizations throughout New England, creating a model consumer education program.

He is survived by his wife, Leona (Topjian); a son, Stephen of Winchester; two daughters, Linda Stepzinski of Derry, N.H., and Susan Crossley of Kennett, Pa.; two brothers, Harry and Michael, both of Winchester; a sister, Diane Bechakian of Woburn; and four grandchildren.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Winchester Hospital Foundation, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Patricia Corf

Patricia Corf of Thornberry Road died Feb. 15 at her home after a brief illness. She was 64.

Born in Belleview, Ohio, Mrs. Corf was a resident of Winchester for 30 years. She graduated from high school in Ohio.

Mrs. Corf was a librarian clerk at Winchester Public Library for 21 years. She was also a school-crossing guard for local school children for five years.

Mrs. Corf was a member of the Winchester Historical Society, the Winchester Garden Club and the Winchester Swim Club.

She leaves her husband John Corf of Winchester; a son, Michael Corf of Litchfield, N.H.; and a daughter, Christine Hensley of Littleton, Colo.

She also leaves her sister Grace Smith of Norwalk, Ohio and two grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Feb. 17, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Eulalia's Church. Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 96 Summer St., Malden, Mass. 02148 or to the American Lung Association, 5 Mountain Road, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

Mary Parker

Mary (Stuart) Parker of Hawley, Mass. died Feb. 14 at home. She was 93.

Born in Sydney, Ohio, Mrs. Parker lived in Winchester while raising her five children. She was a graduate of Bloomfield High School in Bloomfield, Neb. She was also a graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. and the Union Theological Center in New York City.

Mrs. Parker founded her own business, Parkwood Laminates Inc., in 1936. She was a leader in the decorative laminates industry for 50 years, until the age of 90.

Her firm won the Army/Navy "E" for excellence for its work in World War II and was personally accorded many distinctive honors in design, use of color and marketing by her associates in the laminating industry.

She moved to Hawley, in 1949 and became active in many civic affairs. She was a member of the Charlemont Federated Church serving on the Missions Committee and Mohawk Trail Concerts and Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield.

She was also a member of the Hawley Historical Committee from 1975 to 1978 and the Hawley Planning Board from 1979 to 1987.

Mrs. Parker was the wife of the late Gordon Parker.

She is survived by one son, Harrison Parker of Hawley; three daughters Alice P. Pyle of New York City, Mary Stuart P. Cosby of Seattle, Wash. and Katharine O. Parker; 12 grandchildren, and six greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Parker was the mother of the late Larimore F. Parker.

A memorial service was held Sun. Feb. 19 at the Charlemont Federated Church. Burial is at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Charlemont Federated Church, Charlemont, Mass. 01339.

Arrangements were made by the Smith-Kelleher Funeral Home in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Thomas O'Keefe

Thomas F. O'Keefe died Feb. 13 in Newington, Conn. He was 68.

A resident of Winchester for many years, Mr. O'Keefe was the son of the late Eugene and Pauline O'Keefe and the husband of Barbara (Hunt) O'Keefe, also a former Winchester resident.

He leaves his wife; two sons, Thomas F. O'Keefe Jr., of Diamond Bar, Calif., and Stephen E. O'Keefe of East Hartford, Conn.; two brothers, Eugene O'Keefe Jr. of East Sandwich and Paul O'Keefe of Winchester; and a sister, Mary-Jane O'Keefe of Winchester.

Mr. O'Keefe was a veteran of

(Continued on next page)

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Winchester Co-operative Bank
Board of Directors room conducted by
DR. ROBERT SMITH
19 Church St., Winchester
729-3620

OBITUARIES

(From preceding page)

World War II, serving in the 15th Airforce, 716th Squadron as a B-24 pilot.

Private funeral services were held in Connecticut.

Beryl Hagan

Beryl E. Hagan of Centerville, formerly of Winchester, died Feb. 21 at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis. She was 97.

Born in Chelsea, she was a self-employed accountant and was a founding member of the Winchester Senior Citizen's group.

She is survived by one nephew, David Huse, and one neice, Betty E. Huse, both of Centerville.

Graveside services will be held Feb. 24 at Puritan Lawn Cemetery in Peabody. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend.

Arrangements were handled by the Doane, Peal and Ames Funeral Home in Hyannis.

Donations in her memory can be made to the Centerville Rescue Squad, care of Centerville Fireman's Association, 999 Main St., Osterville, Mass. 02655.

Richard Pettingell

Richard Read Pettingell of Winchester died Feb. 18 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. He was 73.

Mr. Pettingell was born in Chelsea and resided in Winchester for 70 years. He was the former president and owner of the Pettingell Supply Co., Inc.

He is survived by his wife Margaret (Callahan) and his daughters Gail P. Cochran of Boxford, Lynne Leach of Arlington, Joyce Hazelwood of West Boxford and Marjorie Scanlon of Newburyport. Mr. Pettingell is also survived by his sister, Frances McNeill of Winchester, brother Gordon Pettingell of Vermont, brother Ormande Pettingell of Natick and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester, Saturday, Feb. 25 at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Church of the Epiphany.

BIRTHS

Sarah Merenda

Robert and Paula (Hennelly) Merenda of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter Sarah Elizabeth, born Feb. 7.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hennelly of Hemingway Street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merenda of Cambridge Street.

Benjamin Katz

Andy and Laurie Katz of Winchester announce the birth of their second child, Benjamin Nathan on Feb. 7.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bayer of Sherborn and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Katz of Newton. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Harry Bayer of Bangor, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz of Brookline.

Daniel Kennedy Feblowitz

Mark Feblowitz and Leslie Anne Kennedy of Lebanon Street announce the birth of their son Daniel Jacob Kennedy Feblowitz born Feb. 9.

Grandparents are Gerald Feblowitz of Florida, Allan Kennedy of Baltimore, Md. and Susan Juntoon of Natick.

Daniel will join brother Colin at the Kennedy Feblowitz home.

Kendall Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knox (Sandra Cavallo) of Cambridge announce the birth of their daughter, Kendall Victoria, on Jan. 8 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Paternal grandmother is Doris Knox of Alton Bay, N.H. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavallo of Winchester. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Caroline Salto of Lexington.

Arielle Kippax

Dr. and Mrs. Jan B. Kippax (Jo-Ann Hanson) of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Arielle Lindsay, on Dec. 16, at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Paternal grandparents are Donald Kippax of Rollinsford, N.H. and Constance Kippax of New Gloucester, Maine.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hanson of Westboro. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Paige of Concord, N.H.

Maternal great-grandparents are Henry and Lena Larson of Clearwater, Fla.

Martin Donahue

Joan (O'Donnell) and Shawn Donahue of Highland View Avenue announce the birth of their son Martin Kenneth, born Feb. 10 at the Malden Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donahue.

Martin will join his brother Shawn at the Donahue home.

Caroline Giese

Michael Giese and Melissa Jones Giese of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter Caroline Marie, born Jan. 31 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Giese of Upper St. Clair, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Camarillo, Calif.

Caroline will join her sister Alexandra Leigh at the Giese home.

Tanya LeMay

Lisa Marie LeMay of Woburn announces the birth of her first child Tanya Marie, born Feb. 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. LeMay of Woburn and Mr. Richard LeMay of Medford.

James Airey

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Airey of Nelson Street announce the birth of their fifth child and fifth son James Daniel born Feb. 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Just ducky!



Mark Regentz, 18 months, and Mom Jennifer, think the ducks on the Mill Pond are pretty neat.

(David Stone photo)

NEWS NOTES

VFW Auxiliary has social Feb. 23

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavers.

Chairman Margaret Labedz invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

'Me and My Girl' trip is planned

Straight from London and Broadway this wonderful musical is coming to Boston's Colonial Theatre. Winner of three Tony awards, five Drama Desk awards, and the Lawrence Olivier award for best musical, this show is one you won't want to miss.

Orchestra seats are available for the Saturday, March 18, 8 p.m. performance. A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 7 p.m. The fee for ticket and transportation is $47. Register now at the Recreation office in McCall.

Catholic nurses hold meeting

The Mother Cabrini Guild of Catholic Nurses is having a meeting on Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Office, St.Mary's Church, Winchester, CEUs will be offered.

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magil (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints' Days as announed in weekly calendar.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

Church Women United
sponsor
World Day of Prayer
Friday, March 3, 1989, First Congregational Church
21 Church St., Winchester at 1:00 p.m.
Everyone is invited to join in the worship service and fellowship Tea following.
For more information call 729-9032
Childcare will be provided.

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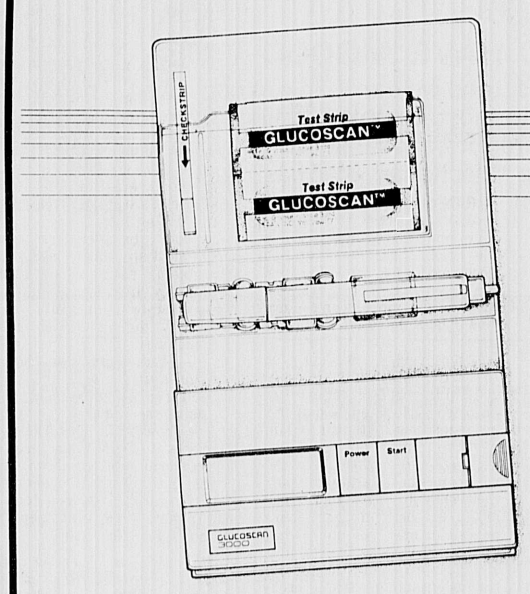
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Winchester, MA.

winchester What's Up

B

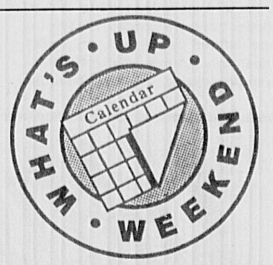
YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF FEB. 23 - MAR. 2, 1989

Guide to Inside

Winchester Coming Events..3B
Calendar Listings.....4B
Crossword.....5B

Thursday: 23



DISNEY ON ICE — Boston: Walt Disney's World on Ice Celebrating Mickey's Diamond Jubilee is presented at Boston Garden through Feb. 26. Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck, Daisy, Goofy and Pluto, along with 45 world-class ice skaters are on hand. Tickets are available at Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. To charge call 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

HUGHES LECTURE — Cambridge: Biography and Langston Hughes, a lecture in conjunction with Black History Month sponsored by the MIT Writing Program, is 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in MIT's Killian Hall, 160 Memorial Drive. Lecturer is Arnold Rampersad, author of the two-volume biography, The Life of Langston Hughes. Call 253-7894.

BSO PREMIERE — Boston: Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the world premiere of "...body and shadow...", by Pulitzer Prize winning composer Bernard Rands, 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and 25, and 2 p.m. Feb. 24. The Rands work was commissioned by the BSO and Boston University in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of Boston University. In addition soprano Kathleen Battle sings from Ravel, Haydn and Strauss. Tickets priced from $16 to $42.50 may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-1200. For information call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

GUYS AND DOLLS — Boston: Guys and Dolls is presented by Boston Conservatory Theater Division Feb. 23-26 at the Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St., Boston. Director is James Lee. Musical direction is by Ken Stanton of the Conservatory faculty. Performances are at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, 24 and 25, and at 3 p.m Feb. 25 and 26. Reserved seat tickets are $7 (students and seniors, $4). Call 536-6340.

Friday: 24

MUSICAL RHAPSODY — Boston: A musical dinner show to benefit the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is presented at Lombardo's in East Boston at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25, 4 p.m. Feb. 26 and 8 p.m. March 3 and 4. The show is produced and directed by Anthony B. Bova of Wakefield. Tickets are $25. Call 245-2787 after 8 p.m.

MORNING WITH THE ALCOTTS — Concord: A Winter Morning with The Alcotts is presented at Orchard House, 399 Lexington Road, Concord, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 24 and 25. Living history programs at the home of Louisa May Alcott include tour, stories, games, songs, dramatics and more. For children in grades k-5. $10. Reservations required. Call (508) 369-4118.

REVERE HOUSE RESTORATION — Architectural historian Abbott Lowell Cummings of Yale University discusses preservation issues involved in restoring the Paul Revere House at a lecture at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for information.

DEJA VIEWS — Boston: Dance Theatre Consort presents Deja Views, an hour-long performance by Tim Martin at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 at MOBIUS, 354 Congress St., Boston. The show incorporates slides, movies, poems, music and dance to create a sense of deja vu. Admission is $6, general; $5, students and seniors. Call 542-7416 for reservations and information.

Saturday: 25

SOFTBALL — Medford: Join the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's Annual Co-ed Sno-Ball Softball challenge 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 25 at Metro Park's Hormell Stadium in Medford. Entry fee is $125 per team. For more information call 329-1360 days or (508) 686-2700 nights.

VERMONT BY RAIL — A one-day Snow Train railroad excursion to Vermont leaves South Station at 8 a.m. Feb. 25, making passenger stops at Back Bay, Wellesley, Framingham and Worcester. For information and fares call 489-5277 or write Mass Bay RRE, PO Box 525, Bedford, MA 01730. Sponsor is Mass Bay Railroad Enthusiasts.

JAZZ AND PIZZA — Winchester: The Alan in Dawson Quartet presents An Evening of Jazz and Pizza on Feb. 25, 478 Main St., Winchester. The poetry of Langston Hughes is read by Bob Horne and Wendy Klug. Pizza is at 7 p.m. Jazz is at 8 p.m. Donation is $5. Sponsor is Winchester Unitarian Society. Call 729-0949 for reservations.

HAMBERLIN ON HAPRSICHORD — Arlington: A harpsichord recital by Larry Hamberlin is presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at 1st Parish Unitarian - Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Admission is $5, general; $3, students and seniors. Call 646-8058.

Sunday: 26



PATS DINNER, FASHION SHOW — Boston: New England Patriots and their families are joined by Bob Lobel and Pat Sullivan for the second annual Fashion and Fame dinner and fashion show Feb. 26 at Boston's Lafayette Hotel. Proceeds benefit the programs and services of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. For reservations and information call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

KIDS' CONCERT — Arlington: A Children's Concert with Kid Brothers, Josh Perstein and Michael Pearl, is 1:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at Arlington Food Co-Op, downstairs, 7-A Medford St., next to the Regent Theatre in Arlington Center. The event celebrates the Co-Op's renovation. Tickets are $2, children, and $3, adults. Call 648-FOOD.



Pent-up demand for ownership on the part of potential first-time homebuyers who can now almost qualify will be unleashed the next time interest rates drop significantly for an extended period of time. Unfortunately, we are unlikely to see this during 1989.

Mary Price
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

Real estate realities for 1989

By MARY PRICE
For What's UP

Each of us is affected one way or another by the state of economy and, in particular, that of the real estate market. Therefore, as the president of your local council of Realtors, I am providing this information from the Greater Boston Real Estate Board to inform area residents of directions the real estate market is liable to take in 1989:

As we enter the new selling season, it is useful and potentially instructive to review the past year's trends and developments in the metropolitan Boston economy. From the perspective of where we've been and where we stand now, it is possible to make a reasonable and informed prediction of what 1989 holds in store for us. Such predictions, however, no matter how carefully formulated and deeply rooted in historical perspective, are fraught with danger. Since any number of unforeseen factors can effect interest rates, consumer prices, unemployment trends, and the like, specific predictions degarding the real estate market must be used with caution — it's trite, but true, to point out that no one has a "crystal ball."

Using the most recently available information — in most cases, third-quarter or October data — and extrapolating for the entire year, we can estimate that total residential sales volume fell by approximately 12 percent during 1988, while median sales prices rose by about 3 percent. Mortgage interest rates were relatively stable during the year, with fixed rate loans fluctuating by less than one percentage point. After falling during the spring and early summer, and again briefly during the fall, rates were on the rise at the year's end. New construction activity dropped sharply during 1988, with building permits for single-family homes off by more than 20 percent and permits for multi-family units down approximately 35 percent.

General consumer price inflation in the Boston area ran at about 6 percent during the past year — higher than the national average inflation rate, but considerably less than that experienced at the beginning of the decade. Significantly, inflation in residential rents was a rate somewhat less than overall inflation, and the price index for household fuels and other utilities increased by little more than one percent over the year.

In general terms, the regional economy continued to do quite well during 1988. Total Boston metropolitan area employment increased by nearly 2 percent during the year, although manufacturing payrolls contracted by almost 5 percent. Employment growth in construction and "high-tech" industries, e.g., computer processing and software services, was especially strong. Unemployment continued to be extraordinarily low; during October the metropolitan area's 2.5 percent rate was only half the national average.

What will 1989 look like? From most current indications, very much like 1988. The consensus of opinion is that we are unlikely to see any dramatic changes in the regional economy during the next 12 months. Employment and personal income have been growing at slower, although still healthy rates during the past 18 months. After five post-recession years during which the rates of economic growth exceeded national growth rates, employment and personal income are now rising more slowly here than in the nation at large.

Labor shortages will continue to place constraints on the ability of many area businesses to expand employment and aggregate income growth will remain moderate, although the labor shortage will tend to bid up the wages of employed individuals more sharply than in most other areas of the country. Unemployment may rise somewhat during the year as the result of state government layoffs and the increasingly serious problem of labor supply/labor demand skill mismatches, but even at 4 percent the rate should remain below the U.S. average.

For residential real estate, this should mean a sales volume more in line with the "normal market" days of 1984-85 than with the "frantic" period of 1986-87. Median sales prices should increase at about the rate of general price inflation which we forecast to be between 4.5 and 6 percent. Interest rates should continue to rise slowly but inexorably until mid-year, or until some meaningful progress is made on the budget and trade deficit fronts. However, we don't forsee the peak contract interest rate on fixed rate mortgages exceeding 12 percent.

All of this could — and should — mean good news for the area housing market in the long-run. With the stabilization of house prices, the Boston area will become ever-so-slowly more affordable, at least in relative terms. Our median single-family sales price, which during the last two years has gone from first to sixth among the major metropolitan areas nationwide, will not be quite as discouraging to potential in-migrants. Pent-up demand for ownership on the part of potential first-time homebuyers who can now almost qualify will be unleashed the next time interest rates drop significantly for an extended period of time. Unfortunately, we are unlikely to see this during 1989.

From a broader perspective, the most significant issues and problems facing the regional economy in general, and the real estate community more directly, during 1989 are likely to include:

— *First-time Homebuyer Affordability,* especially the need for downpayment and closing assistance;

— *Growth Management,* as it relates to temporary growth moratorium proposals in various communities concerned with traffic, environmental, infrastructure, and general "quality of life" issues.

Mary Price is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and its largest division, the Marketing Institute (MI), which represents more than 5,200 Realtors in metropolitan Boston.

Key real estate figures in 1988

Residential sales volume	-12%
Residential sales prices	3%
Fixed rate mortages	flat
Permits for new single-family homes	-20%
Permits for new multi-family homes	-35%
Consumer price inflation	6 %
October unemployment rate	2.5%

Predictions for 1989

Median home price increase	4.5-6%
Peak on fixed-rate morgages	12%

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Feb. 23

BIBLE STUDY - An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

Monday, Feb. 27

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. $5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP — For the divorced, widowed and separated meets the second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15 p.m. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Wednesday, March 1

INTERIOR DESIGN — A course in the basics of interior design will be presented by interior designer Gloria Fitzgerald at A.R. Home Decorating Center, 742 Main St. on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning today. The course will include furniture arranging, window treatments, wallpaper, paint colors and flooring. Pre-registration ($75) is required. 729-6639.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department. Call 729-9000 for more information.

Ongoing and upcoming

FAMILY PLAYGROUP INC. — A non-profit cooperative, is seeking new members. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on a drop-in basis for children up to age five. The playgroup is held at the Second Congregational Church at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Call Lana at 729-9065 or Michelle 721-2649 for more information.

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — The EnKa Exchange has begun their regular hours for take-ins and sales at their new location at 780 Main St., Cutter Village. The Enka Exchange hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB — Newcomers' Club invites you to join them for lunch at La Neuchatel Restaurant March 10. Call Katie Conley at 729-5869 for more information.

LECTURE SERIES — The final lecture in the Winter Lecture Series sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library and underwritten by Bonnell Ford will take place on Sunday, March 12 at 2 p.m. at the new Town Hall auditorium. The well-known author of the Spenser mystery novels from which the popular television series of the same name was adapted, Robert Parker, will return to Winchester. Tickets are $7 and are available at Bookends, Hendersons, the Winchester Savings Bank, the library and also at the door on the day of the lecture. For further information please call the library at 721-7171.

BOWLING AND PIZZA — Join Newcomers' for a lively evening of bowling and pizza March 11. Call Maura Boylan at 721-1350 for details.

CAA show has its moments

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
For What's UP

Landscape painting is making a comeback. So we have been assured by The New York Times and popular news magazines. So we have heard discussed on National Public Radio. So we have seen in stylish art galleries where concepts of "what's in" and quality are interchangeable.

Artists who have doggedly pursued the newly re-popular motif for years and reap the rewards of such sanctioned fashion are probably deserving. Artists who crop up smartly with work that falls under the "post-modern landscape" rubric are playing the game well. In the end, the work that survives the trend is, as always, work that tells us something significant about and through the subject matter — the motif — while transcending it to effect a clearer understanding of our world and ourselves.

If the works in the Cambridge Art Association's Landscapes exhibition don't always measure up to such high standards, the tender and honest moments among them are compensation enough for these high-stakes times in the art world.

The show is comprised of 39 relatively small, two-dimensional works, and some of the smallest and most unassuming among them are the most satisfying. Noa Hall's modest oil on canvas, Hayden's Pink Towel, has, despite its dry, blotchy surface, the kind of sweet and romantic irony we associate with French films that celebrate the charm of the banal. A fuzzy-edged pink towel and white boat are the sole and somewhat tentative events poised on the upwardly-positioned edge of a quiet pond. A narrow line of sky meets the picture's top edge above the dark trees on the pond's border. But the water below reflects an endless pale blue sky, turned upside-down to be the painting's foreground.

Another picture of water's edge is similarly gentle in alluding to human presence without quite depicting the figure: Ed Mason's color photograph, Grassy Beach, lingers on a painterly mist rising up through its horizontally stacked space to muffle the bright colors of a single lawn chair and the green grass underneath it. The easy rapport of nature with solitude is evoked in a soft, lovely whisper.

The exhibition was open to members of the Cambridge Art Association (CAA) as well as artists outside the group. Portia Harcus, director of Harcus Gallery, and Carole Bolsey, artist and lecturer at Harvard Graduate School of Design, selected the works from 192 entries. Although both jurors lament the dearth of abstract work submitted, the representational show is not without its abstract considerations (ANY strong work is not...), and their predilection for brisk brushwork, dense darks and active configuration comes across quite as conclusively as does imagery.

There is a tendency in some instances toward illustration, where a motif seems to have been selected and executed in the chosen medium with little attention to its poetic, emotional or spiritual potential, and we are aware more of method than of content. Sometimes description is limited by literalness. At other times what is left unsaid is also left unfinished; we wish that form had been pushed further and developed with greater conviction.

A fine balance is struck, though, in more than a few works. Karen Walter's dramatic black and white etching, Tree Fort, manages to get beyond its strong figure-ground design statement and give some sense of a space defined by perceptively varied vertical tree trunks. Helle Hutchinson's lithograph, Yellow Triangle Landscape, is rich in color and, except for the triangle of the title that flips up to its surface, gives the subject a fluid presence that reminds us of the work of Edvard Munch, at once sensual and spiritual. Changes in the density of the ink give Sara Girard's tiny monoprint a thoughtful economy in which every mark on the paper, and the paper itself, have meaning.

A high point of the show, Sheryl White's oil on paper, Landmarks, is drenched in characteristic waterfront light. The beige grasses of its foreground are interrupted with intelligence of scale and space interval by contrastingly dark bushy landmarks. A thin line of water on the marsh's horizon echoes another in the painting's foreground. The overall drama of White's painting sacrifices neither subtlety nor sensitive handling of form and content for its impact.

CAA gallery is located at 25R Lowell St., Cambridge. The exhibition is on view through Feb. 28. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 876-0246.

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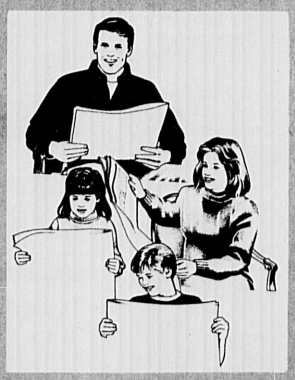
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winchester Coming Events

Kindergarten screening talks are scheduled

Cynthia Papoulias, Winchester's Early Childhood Coordinator will speak on kindergarten screening at local nursery schools and the Winchester Hospital. Screening is scheduled for March.

The following is her schedule:

March 2 at Winchester Hospital - Kingsbury Seminar room, 7 p.m.; March 8 at Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, 9:15 a.m.; March 15 at Neighborhood Nursery School, 9:15 a.m. March 15 at Methodist Nursery School, 7:30 p.m.

A Winchester Kindergarten teacher will accompany Papoulias at each of her presentations to answer questions about Kindergarten. These presentations are open to parents of children eligible for kindergarten in the Fall of 1989. For more information please call the Early Childhood Office at 721-7015.

Parent aide volunteers needed

"We all need a friend to be there for us, no matter what," wrote a Parent Aide volunteer recently about her work with stressed parents. "I am that friend. It is not too much to ask."

This volunteer and others are part of the Council of Social Concern's Parent Aide program, which matches stressed parents with volunteers for one-on-one friendship that is designed to overcome isolation, offer a connection to community resources, and reduce the possibility of child abuse.

The program is currently seeking additional volunteers from Winchester. An orientation and training will be held on March 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Council of Social Concern office, 19 Campbell St., Woburn.

"All of the parents referred to the program need at least one person in their lives who will care about them and help them to care positively about themselves," said Program Coordinator Jane Canty. "For most of these parents, the Parent Aide is that one and only person."

The Parent Aide volunteer meets with the parent for about an hour each week, at a mutually convenient time and place. Volunteers receive training and ongoing staff support.

Canty noted that some parents need help with specific parenting and personal survival skills, while others need encouragement to take more control over their lives during a particularly stressful time.

Volunteers may or may not be parents, but should have friendship and listening skills, acceptance of people with different lifestyles, and a willingness to commit to the program for at least one year.

Those interested in the program are invited to the orientation on March 9, and to six other weekly sessions on communications skills, developmental needs of children, issues of abuse and neglect, profiles of parents under stress, and the role of the Parent Aide.

"The training is a free, 'no obligation' way to explore this volunteer option," Canty said. For more informtion, call her at the Council, 935-6495.

The Council is the only multi-purpose social service agency in the area, offering services to people of all ages in 20 area towns, including day care, senior citizen services, an outreach to Hispanics, youth counseling and emergency shelter and a community food panty. This year the Council is celebrating 20 years of community service.

Day of prayer set for March 3

The local Day of Prayer service on Friday, March 3, 1989 will be held at The First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. (On The Common) starting at 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Margaret Montjane, a Doctorate student at Boston University. Montjane is from South Africa.

The worship service includes readers and choir members from all ten churches in Winchester and will be followed by a fellowship tea.

Everyone is invited. Baby sitting will be provided.

Friends hold annual brunch

The Friends of Winchester Hospital will host its 8th Annual Brunch at Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester March 5. There will be one seating at 12 p.m. in the Center's large function room.

From its inception in 1950, The Friends' activities have been directed toward providing volunteer service to Winchester Hospital and to forming bonds between the hospital and the communities which it serves. During the past year 233 volunteers contributed 22,356 hours of service to Winchester Hospital. The Organization traditionally has hosted a communities' social affair for a fund-raiser which engenders sociability among the workers and townspeople interested in the hospital, and to provide help toward a nursing scholarship and the purchase of equipment for the hospital.

Over the years the "Social" has taken many forms, including sponsoring theatrical events, Waltz evenings, and dances, but the brunch has proved to be a daytime function in which all can participate. This year's chairman is Karin Brown who will be ably assisted by Averill Olson of Reading who is this year's president of Friends of Winchester Hospital, and by the committee of Angela Catalano, Audrey Caulfield, Moe Colclough, Nancy Hunter, Phyllis Lawton, Lois Pike, Jean Putney, Noelle Karp, Jean Roche, Joy Rosettos, Kay Shubrook, Anne Merry, and Mary Vitka.

Brunch tickets are $12. each, and reservations are required. To make reservations, send check payable to Friends of Winchester Hospital with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Road, Winchester, MA 01890. Those who are unable to attend but wish to support this worth-while fund-raiser for the Hospital may become Patrons by sending a check for $15. or $20. to Mrs. Angela Catalano, 2 Ledyard Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Parent advisory council meets at Northeast Voke

The Northeast Metropoltan Regional Vocational School's Parent Advisory Council in Special Education will hold a meeting March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Dr. Gayle Macklem, School psychologist and Special Needs Director of Manchester Public School System will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Attention Deficit Disorder: Problems During Adolescence."

All interested parents are invited to attend this meeting. Any parent of a student enrolled in a Special Education program at Northeast may become a member of the Council.

Any questions may be referred to the Special Education Office at 246-0810 Ext. 651.



Wendy Eligon-John

Newcomers host April Fool's dance

The Winchester Newcomers' Club has big plans for the evening of April 1. They are working nonstop to finalize the hundreds of details which crop up when one is organizing a large dance with live entertainment.

The evening will begin at 8 p.m. at the Jenks Center in a lovely ballroom overlooking the water. The Newcomers' Club has arranged for one of the biggest names in Boston, Wendy John and the Jam Band to provide great music for the evening. Wendy John, the lead singer, has performed in the top hotels around Boston and is currently in the process of finalizing a contract with a major recording company. The group performs a variety of music including pop, jazz and even caribbean sounds. Although the evening dress is not black tie, we invite everyone to dress up and welcome in Spring.

The ticket price of $25 per person includes refreshments throughout the evening as well as a gourmet dessert buffet before the dance ends at 12 midnight. The evening is open to all Newcomers, "oldcomers" and their friends.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward construction of a Winchester Community Pool for all town residents to enjoy. For ticket information please contact Jennifer Regentz at 729-8240, Pat Carucci at 729-0123, or Deb Johnston at 721-0505.

Parent group holds reception for new principal

The Winchester High School Parent Association invites all parents of students in grades 8 through 12 to a reception to welcome the new high school principal, John Ritchie, on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

This informal setting will give parents an opportunity to talk with Mr. Ritchie and welcome him to our community.

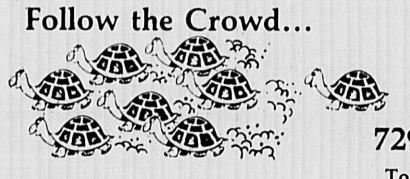
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WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

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Line Classified Advertising Department
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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadline Tuesday noon

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Classified Display Advertising Department
Cal 729-8100
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Deadlines:
Help Wanted - Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Directories & Contractor & Services & Thursday 4:00 p.m.

Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Watertown Sun Call 729-8100
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadline Watertown-Monday 3:00 p.m.
Winchester-Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Arlington-Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Belmont Citizen Herald
Call 484-1500
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadline Belmont-Tuesday noon
What's Up (Appears in all 4 papers)
Call 729-8100
Deadline What's Up-Friday 4:00 p.m.

PROOF AD
If you'd like a proof of your ad, please submit copy and artwork to your sales representative by 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to publication date

QUESTIONS OR CORRECTIONS?
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Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)

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Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Watertown Sun
Call 729-8100
Belmont Citizen Herald
Call 484-1500

DO YOU HAVE A BILLING QUESTION?
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Display Classified
Call 893-1670

Retail Display Advertising
Call 893-1670

HAVE A NEWS TIP?
Ask for the editor.
Arlington Advocate call 643-7900
Belmont Citizen-Herald call 484-1500
Watertown Sun call 924-0551
Winchester Star call 729-8100

WANT TO SUBSCRIBE?
Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department
Subscription rates
Inside Middlesex County - $16.00 year
Senior Citizens - $11.00 year
Outside county - $29.00 year

DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER?
Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department

NEED INFORMATION ON PLACING A LEGAL NOTICE?
Call 729-8100 (best days Monday or Tuesday)
Deadline - Legal notices must be received in written form by Monday 4:00 p.m. for publication in that week's issue

NEED TO FAX US SOMETHING?
Call fax number (617) 729-3837

Deadlines subject to change during holiday periods

IF YOU EAT FISH, WHO KNOWS WHAT YOU CAN CATCH?

If you think seafood is always healthy...think again. Did you know that most fresh fish is not inspected? Are you eating contaminated fish? Beginning Monday, Hank Phillippi goes out to sea.

NEWS 5:00 PM

USACinemas

JANUS
57 J.F.K. ST. NEAR HARVARD SQ.
★ 661-3737 ★
BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT STARRED FEATURES
WEEK of FEB. 24 - MAR. 2

DANGEROUS LIAISONS (R)
★12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-10:00

HARVARD SQ.
10 CHURCH ST. CAMBRIDGE
★ 864-4580 ★
EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRI, SAT
BARGAIN MATINEES AT STARRED FILMS ONLY EXCEPT SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R)
★12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sun 12:15

PELLE THE CONQUEROR
★1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
Fri-Sun 11:45

ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG)
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sun 12:00

RAIN MAN (R)
★1:15-4:15-7:15-9:50
Fri-Sun 12:00

TORCH SONG TRILOGY (R)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Fri & Sat only 12:00 mid.

SOMERVILLE
RT. 93 AT ASSEMBLY SQ. ★628-7000
EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRI, SAT
BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY
★ AT STARRED FEATURES ★

TRUE BELIEVER (R)
★12:50-3:00-5:10-7:25-9:35
Fri-Sun 11:45

THE BURBS (PG)
★12:40-2:50-5:00-7:15-9:50
Fri-Sun 11:50 NO PASSES

BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)
★12:50-3:00-5:10-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sun 12:00

THE FLY II (R)
★12:50-3:10-5:25-7:50-10:10
Fri-Sun 12:15

GLEAMING THE CUBE (PG-13)
★12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:45
Fri-Sun 12:00

THE MIGHTY QUINN (R)
★12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:30
Fri-Sun 11:35

TAP (PG-13)
★1:10-3:25-5:40-7:55-10:15
Fri-Sun 12:10

THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13)
★1:00-3:15-5:30-8:10
Fri-Sun 12:15

COUSINS (PG-13)
★12:30-2:40-4:50-7:05-9:25
Fri-Sun 11:30

BEACHES (PG-13)
★1:30-4:30-7:20-10:10
DOLBY Fri-Sun 12:15

WORKING GIRL (R)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:45-10:05
Fri-Sun 12:10

RAIN MAN (R)
★1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
Fri-Sun 12:10

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Auditions

High school dancers at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels in ballet and modern/jazz are auditioned beginning at 4 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Boston Ballet School as part of a 31-city tour by the Interlochen Arts Academy, fine arts boarding school. Students should bring two 8"x10" photographs, a resume and any letters from professional instructors. A $7 fee is charged. For information call Director of Admissions, Interlochen Arts Academy, (616) 276-9221.

Longy Flute Orchestra offers auditions, 6:30 p.m. March 2. The orchestra, under the direction of Trix Kout, rehearses Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m. Flutists are asked to play the first five lines of the Mozart G Major Concerto and a slow piece of choice. Membership fee is $90. Call 876-0956.

benefits

A spring fashion show is presented by Arlington Catholic Family Guild March 2 at Oakley Country Club, Watertown. Cocktails are 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m., followed by fashion show, door prize and raffles. Donation is $30. For information call Judy McElligott, 643-7164.

All Boston Bruins players and coaches are on hand Feb. 26, 6 p.m., at the Caruso Diplomat in Saugus for the 19th annual Horizons for Youth Salute to the Boston Bruins. In addition to a question-and-answer session, a photo and autograph session take place along with the full-course prime rib dinner and more. Tickets are $55. Advance registration is necessary. Call 828-7550 for information.

New England Patriots and their families are joined by Bob Lobel and Pat Sullivan for the second annual Fashion and Fame dinner and fashion show Feb. 26 at Boston's Lafayette Hotel. Proceeds benefit the programs and services of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. For reservations and information call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

Musical Rhapsody, a musical dinner show to benefit the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is presented at Lombardo's in East Boston at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25, 4 p.m. Feb. 26 and 8 p.m. March 3 and 4. The show is produced and directed by Anthony B. Bova of Wakefield. Tickets are $25. Call 245-2787 after 8 p.m.

Join the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's Annual Co-ed Sno-Ball Softball challenge 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 25 at Metro Park's Hormell Stadium in Medford. Entry fee is $125 per team. For more information call 329-1360 days or (508) 686-2700 nights.

A benefit concert to promote POW/MIA awareness features Farrenheit, Pieces, and Spears Arrows. The event is in Boston University's Sargent College Gym, 750 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster. Cost is $6 in advance and $8 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Massachusetts chapter of the National League of Families — a group comprised of the family members of the 2,300-plus men still missing in Southeast Asia. Sponsor is Boston University's chapter of the Arnold Air Society. Contact Cadet Russell Towne at 353-4707.

children

A Winter Morning with The Alcotts is presented at Orchard House, 399 Lexington Road, Concord, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 24 and 25. Living history programs at the home of Louisa May Alcott include tour, stories, games, songs, dramatics and more. For children in grades k-5. $10. Reservations required. Call (508) 369-4118.

A Children's Concert with Kid Brothers, Josh Perstein and Michael Pearl, is 1:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at Arlington Food Co-Op, downstairs, 7-A Medford St., next to the Regent Theatre in Arlington Center. The event celebrates the Co-Op's renovation. Tickets are $2, children, and $3, adults. Call 648-FOOD.

Tommy Tricker and the Stamp Travellers, a Canadian film combining live action and animation, is presented by The Harvard Film Archive, Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge, at 2 and 4 p.m. Feb. 25. Admission is $2 for children under 12 and seniors; $3, general. Call 495-4700.

Belmont Children's Theatre at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers spring classes beginning March 8: Drama, ages 4-6, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — 10 weeks, $45; Theatre Production, ages 9-10, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — 6 weeks, $30. Call 489-4090 for information and registration.

Library Time for Under Fives is presented in the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library (Copley Square, Boston) at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 28. The library is introduced to children under five years old and their caregivers through books, videos, songs, puppets and other activities. Free. No registration is required but the library is not able to accommodate day care groups for the series. Call 536-5400 for information.

The Children's Museum celebrates Black History Month with a presentation of African Drumming with Bamidele Osumarea at 1 and 2 p.m. Feb. 23. Dances of West Africa with the Kayaletu Zimbale Dancers are at 1 and 2 p.m. Feb. 24. Black History Month performances are free with museum admission. **Older kids,** ages 9-15 have fun and a chance to be stars at The Clubhouse Talent Showcase, 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 24. For information call 426-6500, ext. 234. The Children's Museum is located at 300 Congress St., Boston.

Arts/Lexington Workshops, 1403 Massachusetts, Lexington, offer Exploratory Sculpture for ages 14-18, 4:30 to 6 p.m. March 2, 9, 16 and 23. Call 863-5221.

A Camp Fair is presented by The West Suburban YMCA in Newton, 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 27. The YMCA helps parents select a camp for children geared to their ages, needs and experience. For information and directions call the YMCA at 244-6050.

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, offers workshops for children. Fledglings, for 5 year olds in kindergarten, is 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays beginning March 1; or 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Feb. 28. Fee is $26. Build a Bluebird House, for students in grades 4 and 5, meets 9 to 11 a.m. March 4 and 9. Fee is $14. Call 489-5050.

A Danish Story Book Tea is hosted by The Ritz-Carlton of Boston 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 25 in the hotel's Petite Ballroom. Visiting personalities from The Hotel D'Angleterre bring 25 historic children's books donated to the accasion by The Royal Danish Library. A dessert workshop is also featured. Admission is $10, children and $15, adults. Participation in scheduled events and Danish smorgasbord with tea are included. For reservations call 536-5700, ext. 388.

The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, presents Kids' Workshops in ceramics at 1:30 p.m. March 4 for grades 2-5. Fee is $12; member discounted. Pre-registration is required. Call 259-8821.

The New England Aquarium offers a series of special penguin program during school vacation week through Feb. 26. Are You a Penguin? is presented in the Aquarium's auditorium weekends at 11:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. (morning performance only on weekends). A Jacques Cousteau film is screened at 12:45 and 2:15 p.m. (3:15 p.m. only on weekends). The Aquarium is located on Central Wharf, Boston, and is open vacation week 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. all weekends. For fees and information call 973-5200.

Walt Disney's World on Ice Celebrating Mickey's Diamond Jubilee is presented at Boston Garden through Feb. 26. Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck, Daisy, Goofy and Pluto, along with 45 world-class ice skaters are on hand. Tickets are available at Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. To charge call 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Twelve Dancing Princesses, a roaring twenties rendition of the popular story is presented by Boston Children's Theatre for children of all ages at New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Performances are at 2 p.m. through Feb. 26, with one evening performance Feb. 25. School day performances are 9:30 a.m. (sign-language interpreted) and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Tickets are $4, $5.50 and $7.50. Call 277-3277.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Information Center.

Family Place meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. $2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

A new Alateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking is forming at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

After-school programs are offered to all age groups at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Cambridge. Learn about Skeletons in Our Closet if you are 6 to 8 years old. The classes examining bones are Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4:45, March 1 through April 5. A Box of Rocks is the topic for 9 to 11 year olds who are interested in exploration of minerals, stones and crystals. Classes are Thursdays, March 2-April 6, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Imagination and curiosity are used to explore natural history concepts through artistic expression for 12 to 14 year olds in classes that use the MCZ galleries, behind-the-scenes collections and artifacts in the public classroom, Tuesdays, Feb. 28-April 4, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Advance registration with payment is required for all courses. The museum is affiliated with Harvard University and is located at 24 Oxford St., Cambridge. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Hundred Languages of Children, sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, is a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio-Emilia, Italy, scheduled as follows: Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, through March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The exhibit is free and public.

classes

Designing Playful Educational Experiences is a 15-week three hour course offered at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. The course begins Feb. 28, 6 to 9 p.m. Bernie Zubrowski instructs. Fee is $160 and credit may be arranged through Lesley College. For information call 426-6500, ext. 214.

Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, offers classes in handcrafts, computers, telecommunications, food preparation and sign language for blind and visually impaired adults. Classes are on Thursday evenings, March 2-April 6. Class fee is $30. Transportation available from Watertown Square. Call 924-3434, ext. 233 by Feb. 24 to register.

Design your own art program at Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown. Staff artists are available for help in a large studio with materials included. For times and information call 923-4520.

Babysitter Training is offered at Choate Hospital, Woburn, 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. four Wednesdays, beginning March 1. Call 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Growing Up Female, recommended for girls ages 10 to 13, is offered 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. March 3 at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, and March 7 at Choate Hospital. For information and to pre-register call 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Women's self-defense classes are offered by The the Boston Area Women's Self-Defense Collective four Saturdays in March, 2 to 4 p.m. Course fee is $105. Classes are in Waltham. For information call 625-1115.

Basics of Interior Design is presented by Interior Designer Gloria Fitzgerald at A.R. Home Decorating Center, 742 Main St., Winchester, Wednesdays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; beginning March 1. Fee is $75. Pre-registration required. Call 729-6639.

A five-session, 15-hour Electrical Code Review is offered at Minuteman Tech, Lexington, 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 28. Tuition is $75. For information call Minuteman Tech's Community Education Office at 861-7150.

Women's Technical Institute, Kenmore Square, Boston, offers day and evening programs beginning March 13. Programs are three, six and 12 months. Learn technical skills to move into a career in drafting, electronics, surveying, office machine repair and technical writing. Programs are co-educational. Call 266-2243 for information.

Massachusetts College of Art offers special art studio classes for high school and junior high school students (non-credit). Classes are 9:30 a.m. to noon, March 4-May 13 and focus of ideas, handling of materials, and defining and realizing one's intentions. Among the offerings are drawing and oil painting; life drawing, sculpture, senior studio, cartooning, self-portrait and elementary exploration. Fee is $45 including materials. A parents' group meets during the classes for sessions that include museum and gallery visits. Call 232-1555, ext. 411.

Middlesex Community College offers a course in teaching the adult learner. The class meets three times; 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 27. Cost is $39. For registration and information on these and other courses call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Classes at Arts/Lexington, include an artists' Support Group with Wendy Seller, ten weeks — March 21-May 30 — Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., $80 non-members. Fee reductions are given to members. For information call 863-5221.

Home ownership courses are offered by Mass Bay Community College, Wellesley campus. Thursday evenings. Watertown attorney Joan A. Koffman presents Selling Property Without a Broker, 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 23; Converting your 2/3-Family to Condominiums, 7 to 9 p.m. March 9; Buying Property Jointly, 7 to 9 p.m. April 20; and How to Buy Condo, 7 to 9 p.m. April 27 and May 4. Call 237-1100 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Harvard Square, offers the following courses: European Skin Care, Saturdays at 4 p.m. beginning Feb. 25 — $37; T-Shirt and Fabric Printing, Saturdays at 10 a.m., Feb. 25 and March 4 — $81; Early Spring Nature Drawing, Thursdays at 7 p.m., beginning March 2 — $43; and Parent Preschoolers, Wednesdays at 7 p.m., beginning March 1 — $37. For information and free catalogue call 547-6789.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers the following courses: Boating Skills and Seamanship; Sailing and Seamanship; and Advanced Coastal Navigation. Courses are recognized by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators and satisfy state requirements for under age 16 operators. Regional suburban locations, including Belmont High School, Burlington and Concord are among class sites. For schedule and fee information write Director of Auxiliary, U.S. Coast Guard, First Coast Guard District (NR), 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 02110-2209.

Concert Dance Company's Center for Contemporary Dance offers classes for dancers, jazz classes for teens and ballet and modern dance on all levels in ongoing classes which may be joined at any time through May 26. Students may take one class at a time for a specified fee ($4 to $7) or buy a 10-class card. The Center is located at Zero Church St., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Call 547-6335 for information.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 betwen 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science Topics range from Telescopic Astonomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

The American Red Cross offers a 60-hour Homemaker/Home Health Aide Training Program Feb. 27-March 10 in Peabody. Hours for the course are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Cheryl Antle at 665-1351 for information.

Design courses are offered by Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge. One- to eight-week classes begin in February. Fees range from $70 to $320. For catalogue, contact the Office of Special Programs, Harvard University Graduate School of Design, 495-9340.

fairs/shows

The 33rd annual New England Boat Show is at Bayside Expo Center through Feb. 26. More than 200,000 square feet of power boats, sailboats and accessories are exhibited. Show hours are 1 to 10 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26. Admission is $5, adults and $2.50, children under 12.

New England Home Show features more than 400 exhibits on home and apartment improvement ideas, mortgages, inspections, furnishings, landscape and garden materials and more. The event takes place at World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, Boston. Admission is $7, adults, $2, children 6-12 and free from children under 6. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. through Feb. 23; noon to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 24; 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 25 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 26. Call 536-8152 or 1-800-525-7585 for information.

Walt Disney's World of Ice brings Mickey Mouse's Diamond Jubilee to Boston through Feb. 26. The Boston Garden is host to Disney stars Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck, Daisy, Goofy and Pluto, along with 45 world-class ice skaters. Tickets are available at Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. To charge call 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Boston Museum of Science presents a new exhibition on view through April 30 that focuses on the science and technology of gold. In addition to the artifacts and graphic displays, the collection includes a replica of a gold sluice where visitors can pan for gold. An exhibition on the land of dragons is also featured and is on view through May 14. Emphasized is the contribution of Chinese fossils to analyzing continental drift and phylogenic reconstruction. Of special interest are fossils showing the origin of modern groups, particularly mammal-like reptiles. Call 589-0250 or 589-0253.

The USS Constitution Museum hosts the 10th annual exhibit of ship models through March 3. Ship models built by professions and amateur modelers are on display. The museum is located in Boston's Charlestown Navy Yard and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. For information call the museum at 426-1812.

The 1989 International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel continues its 13-week celebration of international cuisine, culture and customs. Denmark is highlighted through Feb. 26. Germany is the featured country Feb. 27-March 5. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.

Black History Month at Bentley College, Waltham features sculptures in clay, plastic and metals by Amherst artist and lecturer Dorrance James Hill through Feb. 28, weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 891-3424.

health

The Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Association hosts a Chef Training Workshop 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 27 at The Royal Sonesta Hotel, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, to educate chefs and restaurant managers about heart healthy food preparation techniques. For information call Elizabeth Ward at 449-5931.

Cholesterol screening and blood pressure testing are offered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 24 at Waltham City Hall, 610 Main St. Donation is $6. The Waltham Visiting Nurse Association is sponsor. Call 893-1405 for information. Waltham VNA is among 50 visiting nurse assocations across the state recognized during Massachusetts and National Visiting Nurse Association Week, through Feb. 25.

Too Close for Comfort is a free panel discussion for students of medicine, nursing and all health professions 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 28. Sponsor is the American Cancer Society. Discussion focuses on the dynamics of conflicting roles when cancer strikes a health care professional or member of her or his family. The program is at Harvard Medical School's Countway Library in Boston. Refreshments begin at 6:30 p.m. Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-952-7664 for registration information.

A Stress Management Workshop is offered at Choate Hospital in Woburn 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, March 2-30. For fee and information call the Community Health Education Department at 646-1500, ext. 2291.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital (NERH) offers the Caregiver's Training Program, a series of free classes for those who care for an elderly or disabled person in their own home. The classes are 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Call the NERH Continuing Care Department at 935-5050, ext. 266 or 267 for information. **The NERH Cardiac Rehabilitation Program** holds free seminars on cardiovascular health at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 and 28 in the New England Room. A program on making choices and knowing what motivates you is March 8 at 7 p.m. Call 935-5050, ext. 252 for more information.

Cholesterol screening and treatment are offered by Choate Symmes Health Services at the Symmes Division, Hospital Road, Arlington. The service is available first and third Thursday of every month, 9 a.m. to noon in the outpatient department. A nominal fee is charged for initial screening. Call 646-1500, ext. 1435 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

Ask the Doctor, a new information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers Dr. Marie Fleming, available by telephone (890-4990) Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m., to answer general MS related medical questions regarding diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatology. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, Dr. Fleming cannot give advice about managing one's personal medical situation.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes, CPR and CPR Recertification are offered at Eastern Middlesex Region American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. daily for details.

A five-session stress management course is offered by Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, 170 Governors Ave. The course is 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning March 13. Pre-registration is required. Call LMH Health Education office, 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Jr. High. Babysitting provided at all Monday classes. Fee is $4 per class, or $24 for eight classes. Call 646-9617 for information.

Standard Multimedia First Aid is offered at Choate Hospital in Woburn, Wednesdays, March 1-15, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For information call 646-1500, ext. 2291. Pre-registration is required.

CPR Instructor course is offered at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, 7 to 10 Tuesdays March 7-28. Pre-registration required for all classes. Call the Community Health Education department at 646-1500, ext. 2291.

lectures

The Arlington Historical Society presents a lecture and slide show on Martha's Vineyard through the years by retired educator Everett Downing. The program is at 2 p.m. Feb. 26 and is free and open to the public. A coffee hour follows. Call 648-4300 for information.

Author Andrew Bard Schmookler speaks on The Causes and Cures of Human Destructiveness in the Macht Auditorium, Cambridge Hospital, 1493 Cambridge St., Cambridge. The lecture is at 7 p.m. March 1. Dr. Schmookler contends that creating a world of peace requires making whole a world order fragmented by anarchy and healing the the human spirit. Sponsor is Center for Psychological Studies in the Nuclear Age. Free. Call 497-1553.

Changing Journalism in a Changing World: How can women gain influence in the press and in public policy is the subject of a panel presentation at Simmons College, 7:30 p.m. March 1. Panelists include Marlene Sanders, Ellen Hume, Lois Pines and Susan Rist. Sponsored by Boston Women Journalism Professors and the Simmons College Department of Communications, the free public program is in Room C103 at Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Call 738-2124 for information.

Margaret Atwood, highly acclaimed author of The Handmaid's Tale, reads from her new novel, Cat's Eye, at 6 p.m. March 1 in the Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square. The program is co-sponsored by the library and the Harvard Book Store Cafe. Call 536-5400, ext. 336.

Anne Farnam, president, Essex Institute, Salem, speaks on the Peabodys of Salem at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, 7:30 p.m. March 1. The lecture is free and open to the public and is presented in the Founder's Room, located in the Administration Building. Call 731-7118 for information.

Carter Heyward, Ph.D., of the Episcopal Divinity School, speaks on Coming Out and Relational Empowerment: A Lesbian Feminist Theological Perspective, March 1 at 8 p.m. as part of Wellesley College's Stone Center Colloquium Series. The program is presented in Pendleton East, Room 112 on the Wellesley campus and is co-sponsored by the American College Health Association which approves it for continuing education credits for physicians and nurses. Call 235-0320, ext. 2838 for information.

The Choice of Atmospheric Pressure for Space Habitats is the topic addressed by Anna Petropoulos of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary at the monthly meeting of the Boston Chapter of the National Space Society, 8 p.m. March 2. The lecture is presented in Room NE43-512A of the MIT Artificial Intelligence Building, 545 Main St., Cambridge (next to Draper Labs). Call 275-8729 for information.

Biography and Langston Hughes, a lecture in conjunction with Black History Month sponsored by the MIT Writing Program, is 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in MIT's Killian Hall, 160 Memorial Drive. Lecturer is Arnold Rampersad, author of the two-volume biography, The Life of Langston Hughes. Call 253-7894.

Architectural historian Abbott Lowell Cummings of Yale University discusses preservation issues involved in restoring the Paul Revere House at a lecture at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for information.

Political and Governmental Impact of the Greenhouse Effect is the topic of Colorado Senator Tim Wirth at 10 a.m. Feb. 27 on the 3rd floor of the State House. Free. RSVP to 727-4596. Co-sponsors are the Secretary of State and the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, UMass/Boston.

The cognitive management of depression will be addressed by Stephanie Sidney, Psy.D., 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. March 7 at the Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303B Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Free. Reservations are suggested. Call 924-1801.

Fredrica Harris Thomsett, D.D., Ph.D., author of a book on theology and church history, and academic dean of Church History at the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, speaks at 7:30 p.m. March 1, in Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. The talk is one of The Price Lecture Series, lectures during Lent each year endowed in 1771 by William Price. Free. Call 536-0944.

Careers in Sport Media, a panel presentation by media people in sports is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at Simmons College, Room C103, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Sponsor is Simmons College Department of Athletics. Free. Call 738-2124.

Massachusetts Audubon Society presents a slide/lecture on the Everglades by Robert Buchsbaum, staff scientist at Mass. Audubon, North Shore, at 7:30 p.m. March 2 at the Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapevine Road, Wenham. Fee is $7. Pre-registration required. Call (508) 927-1122.

Elizabeth Dodson Gray, author of Sacred Dimensions of Women's Experience, talks about the generation of her book and how women's ordinary lives express the power and reality of existence Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston. Smith's talk is second in the Paulist Center's Lenten Authors' Forum. The series takes place on five consecutive Sundays. Tickets are $6 per evening, $20 for the series, available in advance at the Paulist Center Shop or on the evening of the presentation. Call Pam Kristan at 742-4460 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., sponsors a Tuesday Evening and Thursday Morning Lecture Series. Admission is $1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Feb. 28, 8:15 p.m.: Nancy Williamson discusses writing as a form of meditation. Bring pen and notebook. March 2, 10:30 a.m.: Jackson Parker lectures on antiques and auctions.

John Cage, the 1988-89 Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard University, moderates a seminar March 1 in Paine Hall at 4:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. For information call 495-0583.

Radcliffe College's Bunting Institute presents its Colloquium Series, with Bunting Fellows speaking at 3:30 p.m. in the Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard. Free. March 1 — Anita Nesiah speaks: *Satyagraha* as Women's Weapon in their Struggle to Achieve Peace and Justice in Sri Lanka. Call 495-8212.

Harvard University Graduate School of Design (GSD) hosts a design lecture series in Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge. 6 p.m. Free. Call 495-9340 for information. March 8: Raimund Abraham, professor of architecture at Cooper Union, New York, speaks.

The International Protocol for Business and Travel Breakfast series presents a series of breakfast discussions Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, in conjunction with the 13-week International Cultural Festival. Feb. 23: Denmark — Ivar Hegstad discusses the impact of the "single" European Market being formed by 1992. March 2: Germany — the business climate in Germany is discussed by Hans Spiller. Programs cost $25 and are open to the public by reservation. Call 536-5700.

Radcliffe Career Services presents speakers Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registrations preferred. Call 495-8631. Feb. 28: Getting What You Want From Work, presented in Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge. Fee, $5.

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miscellaneous

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, available in early April, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

The Massachusetts Special Olympics Winter Games are Feb. 27 through March 1 in Eastover Resort, Lenox, Butternut Basin, Great Barrington and Williams College, Williamstown. Events are Nordic skiing, Alpine skiing, figure skating, speed skating and floor hockey. For information call Margaret Evans at (508) 774-1501 or John Wall at (413) 494-6027.

The Beantown Parade begins on the Boston Common April 9 as part of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's annual fundraising walk. For information about Multiple Sclerosis and The Beantown Parade call the MS Society at 890-4990.

The Listening Place Coffeehouse, 45 Center St., Burlington, presents Dave van Ronk (Mark Shapiro, opening act) at 8 p.m. Feb. 25. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $7. Call 273-3403.

The Arlington Food Co-op has renovated and is celebrating Feb. 26, noon to 5 p.m., with a Renovation Celebration. A special show with Josh Perlstein and Michael Perl is at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $3, adults, and $2, children. The Co-op is located at 7a Medford St., Arlington Center. Call 648-FOOD for information.

In Her Own Words — Reading With Commentary features novelist Paule Marshall, best known for Brown Girl, Brownstones and Praisesong for the Widow. Reading is at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in Bentley College's Lindsay Auditorium, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Free. Call 891-3156 for information.

A symposium in directions in children's literature is presented by Wheelock College, 180 The Riverway, Boston, April 1. The day-long event costs $20, including lunch. Selected works of participating authors and illustrators will be available for purchase. For registration information call 734-5200, ext. 241.

The animated Walt Disney film, The Sword in the Stone is presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 and 2 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Linn Theatre at Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth. Admission is $4. Call (508) 746-1622 for information.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission presents 120 awards to a variety of individuals and organizations for outstanding contributions to preservation work. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 24. Call 727-8470 for nomination forms.

A tour of Ireland, Landscape and Literature, is July 27 to August 7, led by Middlesex Community College's Professor Ray Shea. College credit is optional. A savings in fees is available to those who pay prior to Feb. 28. For information call 275-8910, ext. 266.

A Lenten Retreat for young men is offered by Cenacle Retreat Center, 200 Lake St., Brighton, March 3-5. Call Sr. Muriel Geisler, 254-3150 for information.

French films are shown at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Tickets are $5, general, with discounts for members. Shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 24, 25, 26: La Cage aux Folles (1979). Directed by Edouard Molinaro. Call 266-4351.

The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA), 955 Boylston St., Boston presents a video documentary series Feb. 22-March 5. Ten two-hour programs are presented that chronicle a 20-year history of American documentary video. Subject to Change is curated by Deirdre Boyle and organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York and the American Federation of Arts. Boyle discusses the series at 8 p.m. Feb 24. For times, information and gallery hours call 266-5152.

Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, presents a lecture on the Paul Revere House by Yale University architectural historian Abbott Lowell Cummings is at 7 p.m. Feb. 24. Free. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 861-0729.

A national model search, Looking for Faces, sponsored by Leon and Company of Belmont, with Wella and Intercoiffure, invites individuals aged 14 to 25 to drop off a photo of themselves and fill out an application at Leon and Company, 84 Leonard St., Belmont, by 6 p.m. Feb. 24. Call 894-8117. The six area winners will be announced at a gala celebration at The Hub Club, 533 Washington St., Boston, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. and will be judged in a national contest. Admission is $6. Call 484-4777.

A film series of Sidney Poitier movies is being shown at the Boston Public Library, Rabb Lecture Hall, Copley Square, Mondays at 6:30 p.m., through Feb. 27. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 319 for information.

Friday Night at the Movies is an ongoing program sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. Films are at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Series price: $25. Call 547-6789. Feb. 24: Start the Revolution Without Me, with Donald Sutherland, Gene Wilder, Billie Whitelaw and Hugh Griffith. Directed by Bud Yorkin. 98 mins., color, 1970 (USA).

Eyes on the Prize is shown at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Middlesex Community College, Bedford Campus, through Feb. 24, in honor of Black History Month. For information call Dennis Malvers, 275-8910.

A two-part workshop on parents' financial preparation for college costs is presented by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU), 356 Boylston St., Boston. Fee is $14. Meet at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and March 2. Call 536-5651.

Design by Motley is an exhibition of stage sets, costumes and drawings by three masters of theater design at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, through March 31. Motley, an English design studio headed by Margaret Harris, Sophia Harris and Elizabeth Montgomery, created sets and costumes for more than 300 dramatic productions in England and the U.S. between 1932 and 1976.

Income tax preparation assistance is offered by Bunker Hill Community College students. Volunteers use a step-by-step method and speak a combined 18 languages. They are at dozens of locations through April 15. For information on the nearest site, call BHCC at 241-8600, ext. 285.

A one-day Snow Train railroad excursion to Vermont leaves South Station at 8 a.m. Feb. 25, making passenger stops at Back Bay, Wellesley, Framingham and Worcester. For information and fares call 489-5277 or write Mass Bay RRE, PO Box 525, Bedford, MA 01730. Sponsor is Mass Bay Railroad Enthusiasts.

The John F. Kennedy Library presents a film each day in February portraying a different aspect of 20th century African-American experience and accomplishment. All films begin at 3 p.m. Admission is included in the general admission fee for the Library's museum: adults, $3.50, with reductions for seniors. Children under 16, free. The Library's museum is open every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A new exhibit, The Marshall Plan: Cooperating to Rebuild Europe, is on view at the Library through March 10. Call 929-4500.

The annual Israel Film Festival sponsored by Boston University Hebrew Language and Literature Program and Students for Y'Israel ends with a films shown at 7:30 p.m. in Boston University's College of Liberal Arts Room 313, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, on Feb. 27. Free. Call Judith Benattar at 375-8880.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. $5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. $4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084. **S.A.T. Test Rally Sites** for area high school juniors are provided by the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers Ltd. to familiarize students with the college preparatory tests. For information on sites call 964-8378. **International Folk Dance Party** is held on second Fridays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8:15 to 11 p.m. $3. Call 272-0396. **Contras and Squares with Roaring Jelly** meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. (third Fridays). $4. and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

singles

A singles dance is Feb. 24 at the Sheraton-Lexington Inn, Route 2A at Route 128's exit 30B. Age group is 30-plus. Admission is $4 from 8 to 8:30 p.m., $5 before 9 p.m. and $7 after 9 p.m. Sponsor is Suburban 128 Singles Dances. Call 449-3363 for information.

The Single Life, Reading Chapter sponsors a singles d

turely, 1:30 p.m., Nursery. Call 729-9000.

Group for Substance Abusing Adolescents and Their Parents is ongoing at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Meetings are held on Fridays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., for this educational and therapy program for adolescents age 13 to 18 and their parents. Call for registration, fee, or information, 855-3361.

Winchester — Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Thursday 8 p.m., St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall.

Amputee Support Group for amputees, their families and friends is held first and third Sunday of every month at New England Rehabilitation Hospital. Call 935-5050, ext 490 or 231 for more information.

Arlington — Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, Arlington Youth Counsultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Call 843-5300 for more information.

Assertiveness training group now forming in Arlington. Know what you feel, say what you mean, get what you want in interpersonal relations. Group meets at 8 p.m. Mondays. Call Joyce Bloom, Psychotherapy for Better Living, 96 Lake St., Arlington, 646-6577.

Women and men interested in developing better intimate relationships contact Jane Hynes, 484-8517, for information about groups presently forming.

volunteers

The Good Samaritan Hospice in Brighton needs individuals to provide support, two to three hours a week, to terminally ill patients and their families. A 30-hour training program prepares volunteers for respite care and other needed services. The next training begins the week of Feb. 20. Call Chris Sams, 566-6242.

Harbor Me, a non-profit organization that provides temporary shelter, support and advocacy to battered women and their children, relies on volunteers for many of its services, including a 24-hour hotline, safe homes, office support, fundraising and child care. Call 884-8974.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanjuin at 926-2900.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) seeks volunteers to assist with the Society's programs and services throughout the state. Teaching pre-schoolers, conducting tours, and assisting with office duties are among the opportunities available. Training sessions are the first week in February. Call 522-7400.

Red Cross volunteer drivers are needed. Qualifications are valid driver's license, excellent driving record, good health and sensitivity to people. A commitment of two half-days a month is a great help. The volunteer is expected to take a Red Cross CPR and First Aid course. Vehicles are available at the Melrose and Winchester officers for use. If interested call 665-1351 for additional information.

Minuteman Ombudsman Program, 186 Bedford St., Lexington, needs volunteers to receive, investigate and resolve problems of residents in Nursing Homes. Call 861-0896.

Boston Children's Service Association's Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To be eligible for providing foster care through the Specialized Home Care Program, one must be at least 21, attend an informational session and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program. A provider is paid and given money to cover expenses. Ongoing support and training are provided. Two weeks paid vacation are given. Call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Cataruzolo at 924-3434.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Volunteer Program matches opportunities in a full range of agencies and hospitals to the interests and schedules of those willing to give time. Call Sandie Bernstein at 965-7410, ext. 161.

The Alternative Homes Program (AHP) sponsors foster care and independent living settings for young people, 18-22, and needs local resources: persons for foster care and basic rooms for rent for older adolescents. Stipends, rent payments, and full staff backup offered. AHP, 186 Bedford St., Lexington 02173. Call 861-0890.

Parent Aide Program seeks volunteers. Offer support to a stressed parent by listening, sharing and exploring resources. Training and supervision provided. Call Joan at the Watertown Multi-Service Center, 926-3600.

Symmes Hospital in Arlington needs volunteers of any age to help both patients and staff. For information call 646-1500, ext. 1067.

workshops

Teaching American History: Integrating Women into the Curriculum is the theme of a one-day conference for teachers at the Lowell Hilton 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 2. Keynote speaker is scholar and author Gerda Lerner. Registration fee of $20 includes lunch and curriculum materials. For information and brochure call (508) 459-1000.

Employment Interviewing workshop is offered by Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 27. Fee is $10. Call 864-9097.

The Center for Women and Change, 153 Medford St., Arlington, presents a workshops for parents and children in creative writing for children Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to noon (5-7 year olds); and Feb. 25, 1 to 3 p.m. (7 and older). Fee is $35 for two, $50 for three. Call 643-8483 or 625-7849.

Women's self-defense classes meet four weeks on Saturday in Waltham, 2 to 4 p.m. beginning in March. Course fee is $105. Sponsor is The Boston Area Women's Self-Defense Collective, a non-profit group. Call 625-1115 for information.

Bamboos is a plant-design symposium sponsored by The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University in cooperation with The New York Botanical Garden, Feb. 24 (in Boston). The Arboretum is located at 125 The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Fee is $85, non-member; $80, member; $45, student. For information and registration call 524-1718.

A winter session French Workout is offered 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 25 at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. All levels of competency are taught. A French buffet lunch is included with the registration fee. Members, $72; non-members $80. Registration deadline is Feb. 21. Call 266-4351.

Radcliffe Career Services offers a workshop in using interest inventories to determine career directions, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 1-15. Fee is $75. A workshop entitled Giving Away Success is 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 4. Fee is $40. Meet at 10 Garden St., Cambridge. Call Anne Parkhurst at 495-8631.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., presents a panel of women business owners in small manufacturing discussing their experiences Feb. 24, 8:30 to 10 a.m. Fee is $15. A light breakfast and child care are provided. A workshop in how to get a job in communications (advertising, public relations and broadcasting) is 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. March 1. Fee is $15. Resume writing for women and men age 45 and over is noon to 1:15 p.m. March 2. Fee is $5. A workshop for individuals who want to make a career change is 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 4. Fee is $35. Register by March 1. Call 536-5657. Pre-paid registration required.

A workshop in seeing without glasses (Bates Method) is 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 25, or 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 28 at Plymouth Congregational Church, 582 Pleasant St., Belmont. Call 484-6833.

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, offers the following workshops: Winter Botany/Winter Secrets, Saturdays, Feb. 25-March 11, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — fee, $26; Naturalist Guide Training Program, Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 2-23, 9:30 a.m. to noon — fee, $25; Local Wildlife in our Suburban Habitat, March 4 or pril 1, 3 to 5 p.m. — fee, $14 per session; and Beginning Birding, Wednesdays, March 15 and 22, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 18, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — fee, $38. Call 489-5050 for information.

Arts/Lexington at 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, offers a workshop in beading and knotting with Madeline Fine 1 to 3:30 p.m. March 4 and 11. Call 863-5221.

Workshops for mental health professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics are held at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. For information on content and fee call 855-3361.

An all-day seminar of Chinese hors d'ouerves is offered at Boston University Feb. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nina Simonds, author and chef of Chinese cuisine instructs. Tuition is $110. Call 353-4130.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

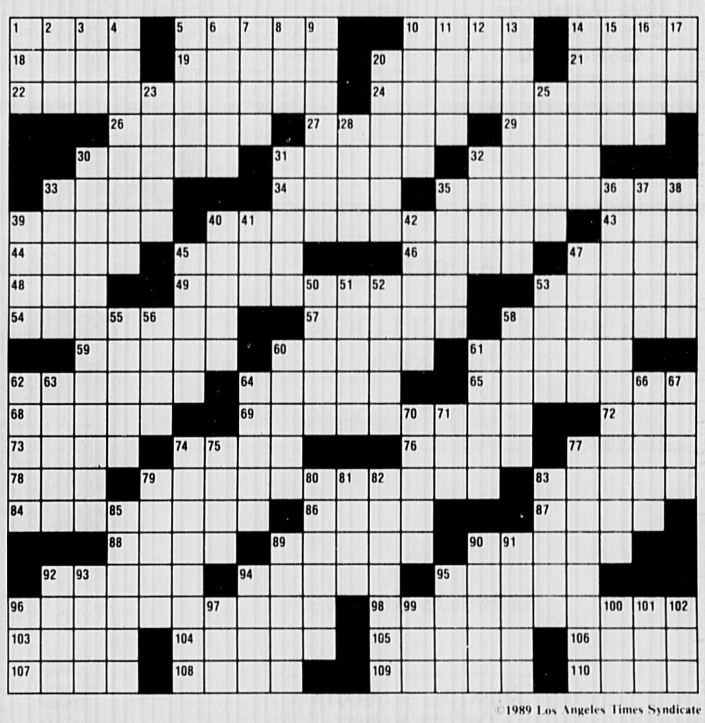
By Bert H. Kruse

ACROSS

1 Dutch export
5 Entices
10 Engine exhaust sound
14 Soprano Lucrezia
18 Rib, for one
19 Advantage
20 Japanese measure
21 Ardor
22 New hue, courtesy of the "Golden Girls"?
24 New hue, courtesy of TV drama?
26 Saints' wear
27 Knowing
29 Urbane
30 Winner's place
31 Blemishes
32 Delhi title of respect
33 Investment item
34 To be, in Paris
35 Young singer
39 Mixes sodas
40 New hue, courtesy of G. K. Chesterton?
43 Taconite, for one
44 Aphrodite's lover
45 Mud
46 Edges
47 Minnesota athlete
48 Race, as a motor
49 New hues, courtesy the Cinci Reds?
53 Spartan serf
54 Loud speaker
57 Devour
58 Eye part
59 Tuberous
60 Greek isle famed for marble
61 Actress Leslie
62 Marbles
64 Change
65 Got even
68 Fonteyn and Markova
69 New hue, courtesy of Napa valley?
72 African antelope
73 Priests' garments
74 Sound unhappy
76 Historic periods
77 "Very interesting" comic
78 One of the Stooges
79 New hue, courtesy of "Hee Haw"?
83 Tremendous!
84 Over-stretched
86 Indication
87 Oka's city
88 New Haven lads
89 Simon of the opera
90 Polly or George
92 Foot problems
94 City maps
95 — up (add zest to)
96 New hue, courtesy of Russian admirals?
98 New hue, courtesy of a British poet?
103 Deodar, for one
104 Roof overhangs
105 Monet stand
106 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
107 Desires
108 Bakery purchases
109 Acts
110 "— Tread On Me!"

DOWN

1 Fall back
2 Deer
3 Picnic pest
4 Shakespeare's "I believe"
5 Shows distress
6 "— as a firecracker"
7 Wife of Osiris
8 Oriental holiday
9 Secretive action
10 Singes
11 Fabled race loser
12 Hilo strings, for short
13 Hunters' meccas
14 Town near Baltimore
15 Popular name in Oslo
16 Contest
17 Sign, with "in"
20 Brian Boitano is one
23 Grid criteria
25 Etching tool
28 Had on
30 New hue, courtesy of Kathleen Winsor?
31 A Davis
32 Hunt for bargains
33 Pierre's cap
35 Autumnal
36 New hue, courtesy of Kentucky?
37 Heavenly hunter
38 Gossip
39 Shakes up
40 Incendiary
41 Ht.
42 Paris depressions?
45 Perceives
47 Wyoming eminence
50 Cowpoke's rope
51 Crewed
52 Account
53 Now's partner
55 Jottings
56 Digits
58 Goes on and on
60 Full: Comb. form
61 Central American zone
62 First person namesakes
63 19th century dance
64 Lend — (help)
66 Internal
67 Joint act
70 Adjusts to a new regimen
71 Kind of verb: Abbr.
74 Manse occupant
75 Wallet fillers
77 Set in order
79 Pooh's creator
80 Emerson's forte
81 Pa. grid power
82 Cast out
83 Skirt features
85 Eagle nests
89 Santa's helpers
90 Aped
91 Tracks
92 Heart
93 Hot spot
94 Cement
95 Mislay
96 Porker's place
97 Certain vote
99 Possess, in Perth
100 The Grande
101 Miller or Sheridan
102 Still



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entertainment

Dance

Dance Theatre Consort presents Deja Views, an hour-long performance by Tim Martin at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 at MOBIUS, 354 Congress St., Boston. The show incorporates slides, movies, poems, music and dance to create a sense of deja vu. Admission is $6, general; $5, students and seniors. Call 542-7416 for reservations and information.

Music

Viola virtuoso Cynthia Phelps makes her Boston recital debut with a program of Bach, Beethoven, Hindemith and Brahms, 3 p.m. Feb. 26 in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory. Kirsten Taylor, piano, assists. Tickets are $7.50 and $5, available at Jordan Hall box office, 536-2412.

French inspired music, in honor of the bicentennial of the French Revolution, is presented by the Handel & Haydn Society, under the direction of Christopher Hogwood. The concert is 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 3 p.m. Feb. 26 in Symphony Hall and is performed on modern instruments. Tickets are $12 to $32 and are available by calling Teletron at 720-3434 or in person at the Handel & Haydn Society box office, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ronnie Gilbert and Tom Paxton appear together in concert for the first time 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Cambridge. The concert is sign language interpreted. Tickets are $16.50 to $12.50, available at all Ticketron outlets, Out-of-Town, ConcertCharge, Holyoke Center Ticket Office, Wood and Strings, Sandy's Music, Arborway Video and Sound or by phone from Revolutionary Acts, 661-1252.

The Alan Dawson Quartet presents An Evening of Jazz and Pizza, 478 Main St., Winchester. The poetry of Langston Hughes is read by Bob Horne and Wendy Klug. Pizza is at 7 p.m. Jazz is at 8 p.m. Donation is $5. Sponsor is Winchester Unitarian Society. Call 729-0949 for reservations.

World renowned soprano Jessye Norman performs the music of Strauss, Hugo Wolf, Ravel and Duparc at 8 p.m. March 1 in Worcester's Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St. Pianist Philip Moll assists. Tickets are $30 and $28. Call (508) 752-0888.

The Belmont Sinfonia in concert, Richard Vanstone conducting, is presented by Powers Music School, 3 p.m. Feb. 26 at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. The music of Bartok, Wagner and Mendelssohn is performed. Donation requested at door. Call 484-4696.

A harpsichord recital by Larry Hamberlin is presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at 1st Parish Unitarian - Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Admission is $5, general; $3, students and seniors. Call 646-8058.

An evening of Irish music is presented by St. Jude's Parish of Waltham in the School Hall, 175 Main St., Feb. 24. Tickets are $7. For time and information call Eleanor Conzo, 893-7327, Jane Rinck, 891-1012, or the rectory at 893-3100.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra presents a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in Worcester's Mechanics Hall. The program includes music of Prokofiev, Delius and Dvorak. Guest artist is pianist Jeremy Menuhin. Tickets are priced at $17 and $19. Call (508) 752-0888.

The Artie Barsamian Orchestra performs at 2 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33

(See next page)

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(From previous page)
Marrett Road, Lexington. Admission is $1, adults and 50 cents, children, available at noon the day of the program. The concert is one of a series in conjunction with the current exhibition, Folk Roots, New Roots: Folklore in American Life, at the museum. The six-piece group plays traditional and contemporary Armenian music. Call the museum at 861-6559 for information.

'NuClassix, a residency program for young composers, presents Music For Strings, an evening of contemporary music Feb. 25 at Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Cambridge. Tickets are $5. For time and information call 421-9870.

Mezzo-soprano Jane Struss, supported by Longy School of Music Director Victor Rosenbaum, piano, presents Schubert's Die Winterreise Feb. 24 in Stillington Hall, Quarry Road, Gloucester. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Call (508) 283-0332 for tickets, information and directions.

Berklee College of Music hosts its Fifth Annual Black Music Celebration offering concerts, lectures and film/video screenings held at various locations on the Berklee campus during February to commemorate Black History Month. Bobby Jones and New Life with The Berklee Reverence Gospel Ensemble perform at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Berklee Performance Center. Saxophonist Ernie Watts is featured at 1 p.m. in Recital Hall 1A as part of the Visiting Artist Series Clinic. For information contact the Berklee Performance Center box office at 136 Massachusetts Ave., 262-4998.

Soprano Sara Goldstein performs a recital of Schumann and Brahms lieder at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in Boston Conservatory's Seully Hall, 8 The Fenway. Michael Lewin, piano, performs works by Soler, Beethoven, Griffes, Chopin, Debussy at 8 p.m. March 3. Free. Call 536-6340.

Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the world premiere of "...body and shadow...", by Pulitzer Prize winning composer Bernard Rands, 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and 25, and 2 p.m. Feb. 24. The Rands work was commissioned by the BSO and Boston University in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of Boston University. In addition soprano Kathleen Battle sings from Ravel, Haydn and Strauss. Seiji Ozawa leads the BSO in Haydn's Symphony No. 103, "Drumroll," and Brahms's Symphony No. 4 at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and March 3. Maurizio Pollini joins Ozawa and the orchestra for a performance of Brahams's Piano Concerto No. 1, as part of an all-Brahms program that also includes the Fourth Symphony, 8 p.m. March 4. Tickets priced from $16 to $42.50 may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-1200. For information call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

Friday at Trinity, noontime concerts at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, begin at 12:15 p.m., last one-half hour and feature the 7,000-pipe Aeolian-Skinner organ. Admission is free. Feb. 24: Dean Billmeyer performs the music of Harris, Bach, Darke and Messiaen.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents Music for A Thursday Evening. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Limited seating. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Feb. 23: Lisa Thorsen and Company perform from the Great American Songbook, the contemporary jazz scene, blues, folk and original tunes. March 2: An Evening of Classical Guitar with Russell Southcott.

New England Conservatory presents its Jazz Festival, The Art of the Improvisors, Feb. 27 through March 2. Free concerts are performed at 5 p.m. in Williams Hall Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Jazz concerts featuring outstanding artists are in Jordan Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Tickets are $8, general. Stan Getz performs March 2 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall. For information call 262-1120.

All That Jazz Week at Tufts University, Medford, features The Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, and Freddie Hubbard, trumpet, performs at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 (open to Tufts community only). Programs are in Cohen Auditorium. Admission is charged. Call the Music Department at 381-3564.

The Brandeis University Symphony Orchestra presents a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Slosberg Recital Hall on the Waltham campus. Schubert's Symphony No. 3 will be performed. Free. **Concerts at noon** are in Brandeis' Rapaporte Treasure Hall, Goldfarb Library. Jane Starkman, baroque violin, Carol Lewis, viola da gamba and Olav Chris Henriksen, lute and baroque guitar, perform Feb. 22. Works by Stradella, Purcella, Corelli, Marais and Couperin are on the program. Free. For information call the Brandeis Concert Line, 736-3331.

Guest jazz artists scheduled to appear at Zachary's Bar at The Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, include Dave Burdett, trumpet, through Feb. 25; Herb Pomeroy, trumpet, Feb. 28-March 4; Gene DiStasio, trombone, March 7-11; and Gray Sargent, guitar, March 14-18. Call 523-3443 for information.

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ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Rothenberg presents performance work

Boston — through March 20. An exhibition of works-on-paper, costumes, props, performance photographs and video tapes by artist Ellen Rothenberg are on view at Massachusetts College of Art's North Gallery, 621 Huntington Ave. The artist presents a new performance work in the gallery at 8 p.m. March 17. The event is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 232-1555.

Fabric collages at Simmons

Boston — Feb. 27 - March 31. Simmons College Trustman Art Gallery presents In Imitation of Birds, an exhibition of fabric collages by Clara Wainwright, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program as part of Simmons' celebration of Women's Month. The gallery is located at 300 The Fenway and is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery is closed March 13-17. Call 738-2145.

Lecture given on contemporary Mexican women artists

Waltham — Feb. 28. Edward J. Sullivan of New York University's art history department gives a slide lecture on the artwork of Mexico's most important contemporary women artists at 7:30 p.m in Pollack Fine Arts Teaching Center on the Brandeis University campus. Free. Call 736-2655 for information.

Alan Klein shows sculpture

Boston — Feb. 22 - March 2. The sculpture of Alan Klein is on view at Lillian Immig Gallery, Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway. Opening reception is 2:30 to 4 p.m. March 2. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment. Call 735-9794.

Students honor architect

Cambridge — through March 3. Students of Harvard University Graduate School of Design present drawings and models of three designs by the late Swedish architect, Sigurd Lewerentz. The exhibition is on view at Gund Hall Gallery, 48 Quincy St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Recent Alumni Work, a juried selection of build and unbuilt projects by alumni in the classes of 1980-1988, goes is on view March 7-24. Call 495-9340.

Lazenby talks at ICA

Boston — Feb. 26. Sculptor Dexter Lazenby discusses his work in the exhibition, Currents, on view at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA). The gallery talk is one of a series by the Currents artists. Painters Alan Turner and Peter Nadin speak March 12 and March 19, respectively. The talks are at 2 p.m. and free with gallery admission. The ICA is located at 955 Boylston St. For times, information and gallery hours call 266-5152.

Coyote opens new show

Cambridge — through March 24. Margaret van Wagoner exhibits new paintings and works in wood constructions at Coyote Gallery, 290 Concord Ave. An artist's reception is 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 25. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 868-2807.

Photographer at Julia Saul

Sudbury — March 1 - April 1. Acton photographer Richard Chase shows sepia and black and white photographs at Julia Saul Gallery in Mill Village, Boston Post Road. The public is invited to an opening reception March 5. Chase will discuss his

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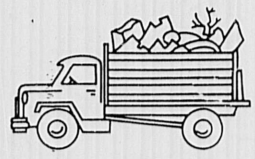
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work in the gallery at 3 p.m. March 11. Stained glass constructions and jewelry by Joseph Ferguson of Weston and floral etchings by Pennsylvania artist Nancy Nevin are also exhibited. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and until 8 p.m. Thursday. Call (508) 443-7078 for information.

Sutro shows recent work

Chestnut Hill — March 1 - 31. Pine Manor College celebrates the arts in March. Recent paintings and drawings by faculty member Sarah Sutro are featured in the college's Hess Gallery. An opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. March 7. For gallery hours and information call 731-7000.

Artists invited to submit work

Boston — through April 14 deadline. A call for entries has been issued for the first John R. Graham Headache Art Exhibition. The exhibition is sponsored by The Graham Headache Centre at Boston's Faulkner Hospital and is open exclusively to New Englanders who wish to contribute to the understanding of headache experience. Entries will be selected by a panel of judges from the fields of art, medicine and education. Levels of recognition include exhibition at a private gala at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, certificates of merit and cash awards totaling $2,000. Write The John R. Graham Headache Centre, Faulkner Hospital, Allandale at Centre St., Boston, MA 02130 for pre-registration packages. Call 522-6969.

Three show at Depot Square

Lexington — March 7 - April 1. Artists Andrea Peters, Sheryl White and Shirley Winslow show pastels, oils and watercolors at Depot Square Artists, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. The public is invited to an opening reception 1 to 4 p.m. March 12. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 863-1597.

Lieberherr at Bentley College

Waltham — March 3 - 31. Winchester artist Ruth Lieberherr exhibits acrylic, oil and watercolor paintings at Bentley College Art Gallery, Beaver and Forest streets. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. An reception to honor the artist is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. March 7. Call 891-3424 for information.

Rosenblum shows at Mills

Boston — March 3 - April 1. Elizabeth Rosenblum exhibits new works on canvas and paper at The Boston Center for the Arts' Mills Gallery, 539 Tremont St. A reception to honor the artist is 6 to 8 p.m. March 3. Rosenblum speaks about her work at 5:30 p.m. March 16. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and until 7 p.m. Thursday. Call 426-7700.

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For the Week of Feb. 27 to March 5, 1989

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Before you try to leap to the next level, stay on this plateau a while and get to know yourself better.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — New allies are awaiting your signal. Give them encouragement.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — You have a mandate to conquer. Be benevolent, dictator. Show who's boss.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Time to catch up with your dreams. Drop a boring activity that weighs you down.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — In the weeks ahead, you should expect to be greatly inspired by the people around you. Open yourself to the possibility.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Time to marry your fortunes to the fortunes of those who promise to enhance your life.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — You'll be frustrated if you insist on getting your way. You'll be at peace if you admit you don't know it all.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Try a little more tenderness. Even difficult people will respond to kindness better than to toughness.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — It should be crystal clear to you today what you can afford to cut loose from your life.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — A period of rapid learning should begin now. Devote yourself to educational aims.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — You have astrological permission to have a one-track mind. Narrow your focus to one specific goal.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — You're on the verge of finding a map to buried treasure. The exciting solution to a big question is sitting right in front of you.

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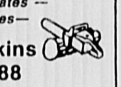
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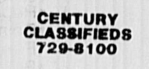
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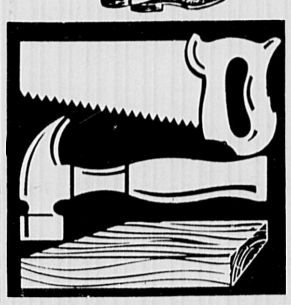
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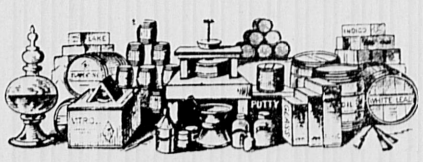
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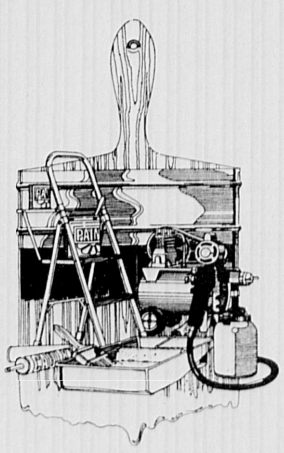
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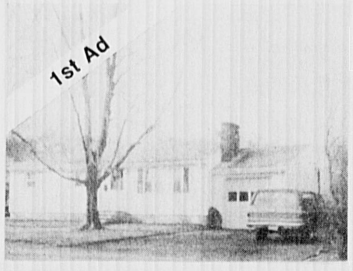
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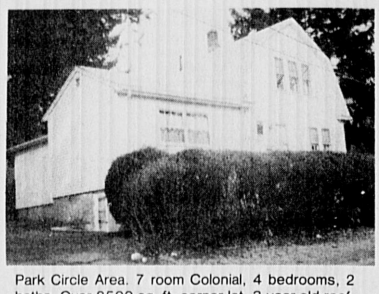
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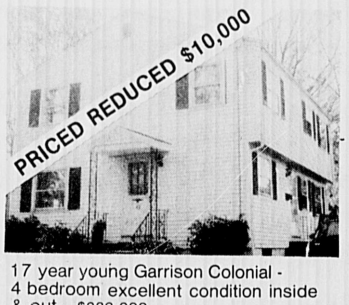
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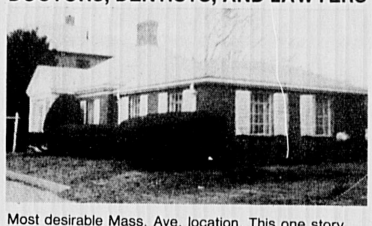
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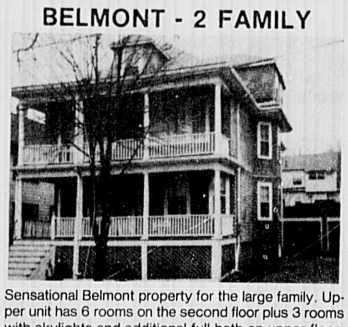
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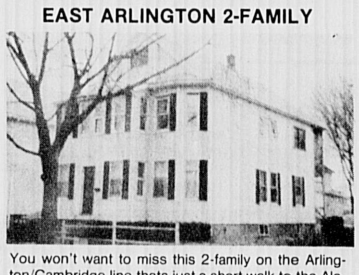
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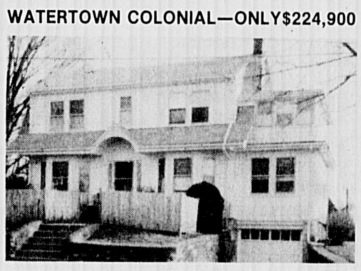
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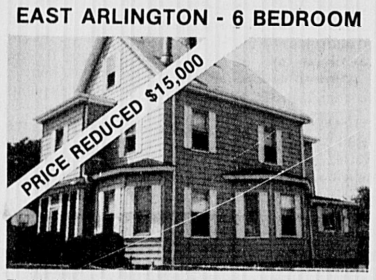
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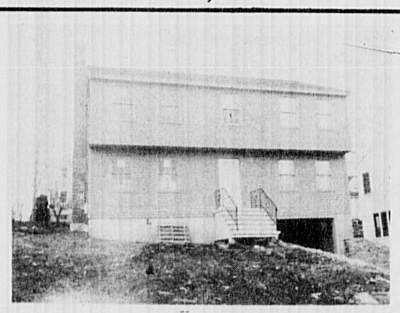
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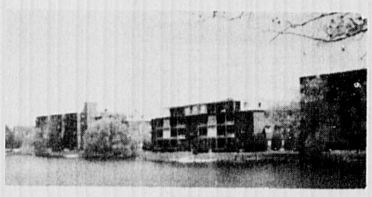
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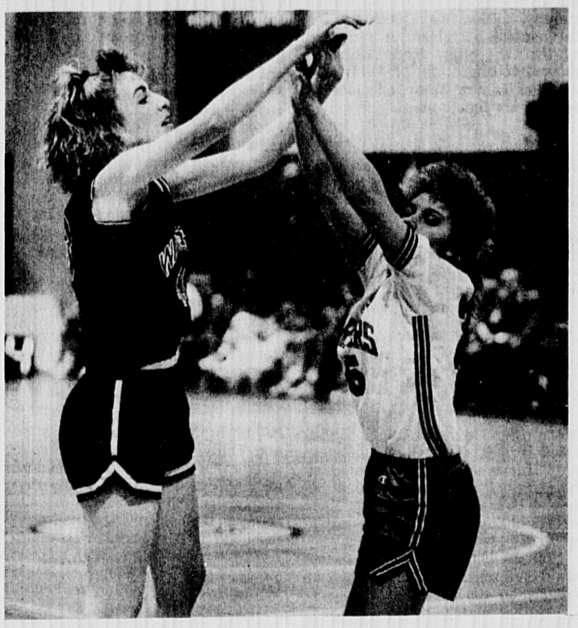
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C



Winchester High senior Allison Price (left) releases a pass over Wakefield's Janel Gerrior during last Saturday's All-Star Game in Stoneham. Price was the Sachem girls lone representative on the South squad which won the game, 83-72. (Joseph Trotz photo)

Boys' hoop team makes tourney

Team ends season on a high note with 59-48 victory over Woburn

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

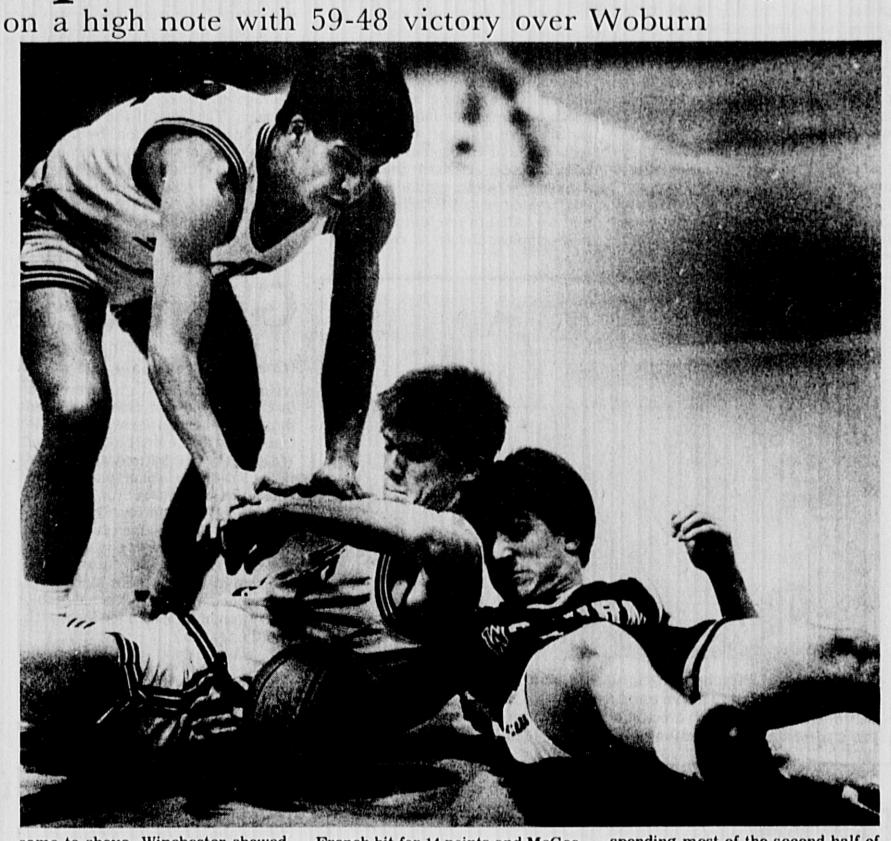
Contrary to last Thursday's blunderous headline, the Winchester High boy's basketball team did in fact qualify for the sectional tourney last week and they did it in fine fashion by downing Wakefield, 64-55. The Sachems rounded out their successful (12-6, 13-7 overall), 1988-89 regular season campaign with a 59-48 win over Woburn Friday night.

Heading into the final two games of the season, Winchester needed one victory to capture a spot in the tournament. After losses to Lexington and Belmont, coach Mike Boyages wanted to clinch against the tough Warriors rather then wait to the final game of the season. Thanks to the hot shooting of All-League guard Vandy French and a timely three-point play from Jim McGeehan, the Sachems were able to realize their mission.

The first three quarters were evenly played and going into the fourth quarter, Wakefield held a slim advantage, 42-40. This is where the Sachems made their move. All-League sophomore Mike Morrison's four points and Jim McGeehan's three free throws keyed a 9-0 run which gave Winchester a seven-point (49-42) lead midway through the final frame.

After Wakefield's Sean Higgins helped the Warriors pull within two (55-53) with 1:09 remaining, McGeehan (12 pts.) made what turned out to be the play of the game. Following a Morrison missed free throw, McGeehan managed to snare the rebound and put it back up and in the basket while drawing the foul. He converted the free throw and the stunned Warriors would never recover. French torched the nets for 22 points to lead the Sachems while senior Doug Clarke had 10 points and Morrison finished with nine.

In the game with Woburn, the 1-19 Tanners played with a lot of pride and they even held a lead briefly in the third quarter. But when push came to shove, Winchester showed its muscle and they cruised to victory in the fourth quarter.

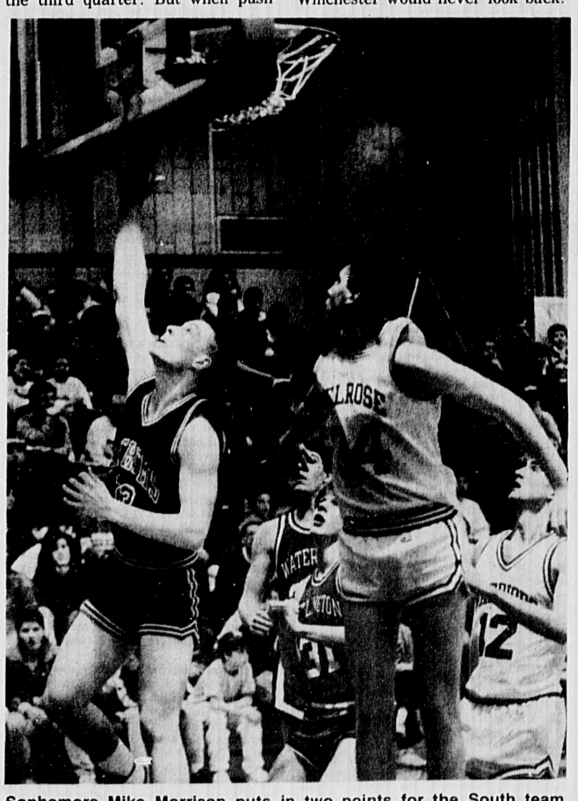


Woburn tried a long-range attack and with seven three-pointers to their credit, their strategy proved to be quite effective through the first three quarters. But then the Sachems rediscovered their big man down low, Doug Clarke (14 pts.) and Winchester would never look back.

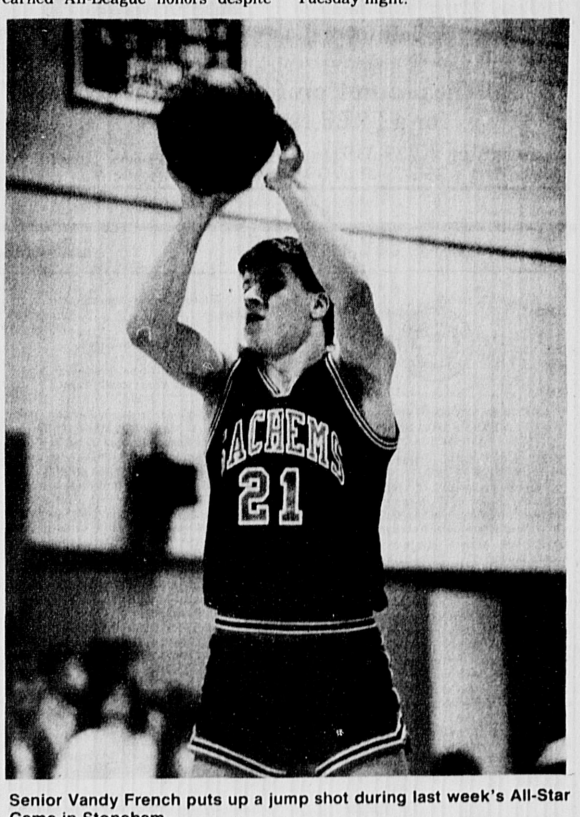
French hit for 14 points and McGeehan had 10.

French and Morrison played on the South squad at the annual All Star Game last Saturday night in Stoneham. French, playing in his second all star game, scored six points while Morrison tallied nine points although the North prevailed, 100-94. The fact that Morrison earned All-League honors despite spending most of the second half of the season recovering from illness shows just how much respect the Middlesex League coaches have for this promising sophomore.

The Sachems will find out who their opening round opponent will be sometime this weekend and they should be in action either Monday or Tuesday night.



Sophomore Mike Morrison puts in two points for the South team during last Saturday's All Star Game in Stoneham. Morrison and senior Vandy French each earned All-League status for the 1988-89 season. (Joseph Trotz photo)



Senior Vandy French puts up a jump shot during last week's All-Star Game in Stoneham. (Joseph Trotz photo)

Girl's hoop team ends disappointing season

A long, disappointing season for the Winchester High girl's basketball team finally came to a close last Friday night as they were stifled by Woburn, 48-21. The Sachem girls finished the season with a 3-15 record (4-15 overall) which put them in a tie for seventh (and last) place with Melrose, Stoneham and Reading.

Winchester was never able to recover this season from the loss of their big players from last season, Julie Kenerson and Kathy Furey. The Sachem girls experienced a height disadvantage in virtually every game and they were unable to get any consistant inside scoring which is a must for winning games.

Head coach Joe DiSarcina tried to compensate by going to an all out full-court press attack to try to utilize his team's speed. While the "blue-collar" work ethic kept them in some games, it took them out of others. One problem which quickly surfaced involved foul trouble. Hard-working, aggressive players like junior Denise Delaney and senior tri-captain Allison Price couldn't keep from committing fouls. It got to the point where Coach DiSarcina wouldn't put Delaney into the game until the second quarter so that she might still be available in the latter stages of the game. But nothing seemed to work.

In one stretch early in the season, Winchester won three games in a row but illnesses and injuries hit the team hard and, as it turned out, they would never recover. The girls turned in one of their best performances two weeks ago against Belmont, playing the 18-2 Lady Marauders tough through three periods until Belmont pulled away in the end. "They really came to play that night," observed Belmont coach Bob Gleason, who felt his team was lucky to escape that time.

A very deserving Allison Price was chosen to represent Winchester in the All Star Game last Saturday in Stoneham. No one tried harder to make this season a success than this hustling senior forward.

Saez, Cholmondeley take championship

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

Roberto Saez, Winchester's 135 pounder, and Chris Cholmondeley, fighting at 152 pounds, both won Middlesex League wrestling championships at Woburn last Saturday, Feb. 11.

Second place finishers were Will Thilly at 119 and Dean Jackson at 140. A third was taken by Jeff Foster at 125 and two fourth-place spots were won by David McIntosh at 130 and Chad Haskell at 145. Three others who competed, albeit well above weight class, were Mike Britt (160), Josh Briggs (171) and Mike Marquardt (189).

In the 135 lb. division, junior Saez drew a bye in the first round and then pinned Aaron Foster of Belmont almost immediately in the semifinal. In the final, he faced a particularly tough customer from Burlington (whose team would win the tournament). Both wrestlers came out fast and nearly exhausted themselves too early by fighting to several standing stalemates.

Suddenly Roberto hit with a headlock for the takedown. He kept the pressure on with a tight crossface ride sliding back for the arm and crotch. The second period featured more good control from the top. In the third, Saez tried to come around inside and for one thrilling moment was caught in a cradle for a nearfall. This he broke with power and sank his own cradle for the reverse, nearfall and match, 7-2.

Saez has done a terrific job this year winning this and the earlier Methuen Invitational Tournament. When this young man moves with power for six minutes he can beat anybody in Massachusetts.

Chris Cholmondeley (152) is a senior who more often then not fights at 160 or 171 to try to squeeze every available point for the team in dual meets. His upper body attacks have been practiced against heavier and stronger opponents all season. They paid off handsomely in the finals against the top-seeded Woburn wrestler. Cholmondeley

(See WRESTLING page 2C)

Grapplers end season with loss to Woburn

Overall record is a winning one

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

The final match of the regular wrestling season was a loss (24-39) against Woburn. The team's final record is 14-6-1.

This last dual meet was lost fair and square despite the need to forfeit at 103. Heavyweight Will Thilly made weight at 112 for perhaps the last time in his life to go against Woburn standout senior Jeff Potamis. It was not to be as the Tanners shuffled their lineup so that Thilly had an unranked opponent which led to a pin from a straight lift to the scarf hold when they hit the mat. Potamis then polished off Jarueba Taylor at 119. The fans were sorely dissapointed.

From this point, Winchester needed to win three straight matches and the form book that old Noam keeps indicated it was possible. But Pete Lobur let in too many single leg shots and lost by decision at 125. Jeff Foster tried his best at 130 but the sophomore was simply outwrestled. David McIntosh was well ahead on points at 135 when his patsy started to paste him back. The final 30 seconds cost Winchester the final match of the crucial three. So much for form books.

(See GRAPPLERS page 2C)

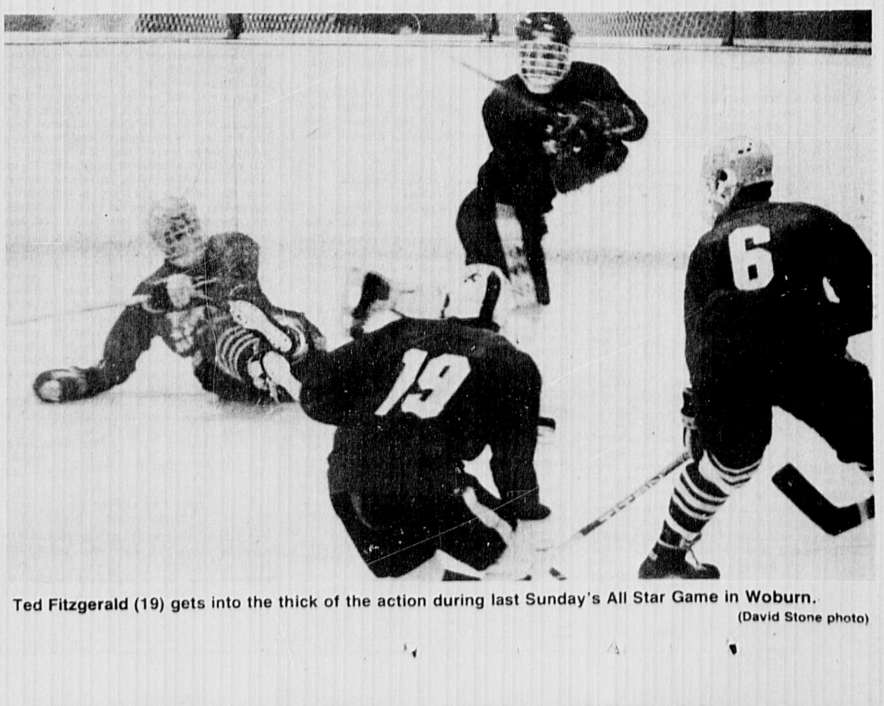
Hockey team loses despite great effort

After beginning the 1988-89 campaign with high hopes, the Winchester High hockey team met with some early success before injuries and illness sent the team into a second half nosedive. The Sachems went through a fourth consecutive season without winning a Middlesex League game (0-18, 1-19 overall).

Coach Jack Newhall's team came into the season with high expectations. They had enough students involved in the program to fill out a junior varsity team and the varsity had several good players back from last year's team. With the overall talent level of the league being down from last year, Newhall hoped to not only break Winchester's long losing streak, but to also move the team out of the league basement.

During the first few games of the season, the Sachems continued to lose but league coaches began to

(See HOCKEY page 2C)



Ted Fitzgerald (19) gets into the thick of the action during last Sunday's All Star Game in Woburn. (David Stone photo)

Wrestling team members fight hard to the end

(From page 1C)
twice stepped in quickly for headlocks and hip throws for first period takedowns. The second throw was so hard that he caught his stunned man in a scarfhold for a near fall.

In the second period he worked inside for a stand-up and reverse. Control was superb with a sequence of a leg ride, double arm bar, single leg ride, crossface and a terrific turkey bar for more points to end the period. From standing in the third period he hit the headlock combination into the scarfhold against a disoriented opponent and took an 11-1 major decision. In this scribe's opinion, this was the best-wrestled final of an evening in which there were plenty of good ones.

Earlier in the day Cholmondeley had pinned his men from Lexington and Reading, each in the first period. This fighter hasn't previously gotten the recognition he deserves because it's tough to show your stuff when you nearly always have to fight bigger guys.

Dean Jackson at 140 started with a bye and pinned his opponent from Melrose in the second period of the semi-final. In the final, he faced a Burlington wrestler that Jackson had beat with a headlock and scarfhold at the December Lowell Tournament. However, Burlington wrestlers learn from their mistakes and every time Jackson tried to set up an upper body move his opponent dropped his butt and raised his shoulders for effective blocks.

Toward the end of the first period, Jackson tried an underarm lift but his legs were a little too wide and about half a minute later Dean was showing the signs of a deep groin pull. He kept trying but the upper body attack requires both legs. Jackson, a senior and co-captain, has treated us all to a fine season and we hated to see him struggling half-crippled and in a cold sweat from pain. Fortunately, the match was stopped for an injury default before more damage occurred.

Freshman Will Thilly didn't make weight at 112. His problem has been exacerbated because he has been growing despite the customary short rations of wrestlers everywhere. However, 119 was open for Winchester and Thilly opened with a fast pin over Belmont and then drew a well-seeded Burlington opponent. All things being fair, the Burlington man would have won since he was a senior with a clear size advantage.

However, people who have names that rhyme grow up tougher than average and Thilly pulled out an 8-7 decision. That was it for our freshman though. In the final he faced a Melrose senior who was second in the state tournament in 1988 and, after a well-wrestled opening period, succombed to an alternating arm and crotch and leg ride.

Thilly never really rose from the mat in the final and didn't find a way to get both arms down to tear off the hated leg ride. McSweeney, his opponent, took a major decision and was also awarded the trophy for outstanding tournament wrestler.

Sophomore Jeff Foster did a very fine job at 125, finishing third. Foster had a solid winning record this year but showed even better form in this tournament. He opened with a technical fall over Belmont using a sprawling, spinning counter for takedowns and deep chickenwings for many near falls. In the semi-finals, he lost 6-1 to Reading's captain.

Foster was trying hard all the way but was really out of gas at the finish. In his first repecharge match, he again used the chicken wing for a first period pin and not coincidentally to avoid any unnecessary further exertion. In the second repecharge, he pinned his earlier Belmont opponent using the headlock and scarfhold.

David McIntosh has been out with an injured arm and was not up to midseason form and finished fourth. This handicapper would have given even money on place or show but he needed both arms working to deliver. McIntosh pinned his man from Melrose late in his first match but lost a 6-4 decision to Burlington. This match would not have been lost by the normal McIntosh. A rematch against the man from Melrose showed deterioration (probably due to loss of training time) and a loss by decision for fourth place.

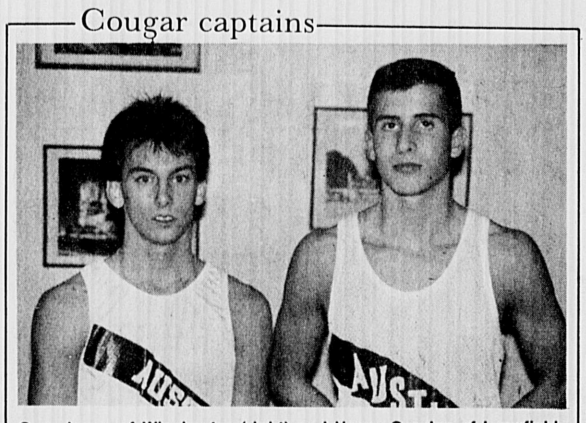
Co-captain and senior Chad Haskell was caught in a series of buzz saws throughout the day despite fighting hard all the way. He got slammed and pinned in his opening match against the eventual champ from Burlington. He got wallopped by a slick customer from Woburn.

By some obscure rules of repecharge, he got one more chance against Belmont and racked up the points for a technical fall. He lost the final repecharge match in a heart-breaking last-second flurry to Reading but still hauled fourth place home.

At 160, Mike Britt was fighting 18 pounds above his weight and lost two matches against Wakefield and Belmont. Readers will recall that Britt was the man who turned a sure loss into a stunning victory for himself and the team in the match against Melrose two weeks ago. Josh Briggs and Mike Marquardt also suffered losses but neither was fighting at his regular weight. Briggs looks like he's learned a fair amount this year however and Marquardt never stopped trying.

Of the Winchester men fighting at competitor's weights, all seven placed in the League Tournament proving that if a man can provide his own self-discipline he can surely learn to wrestle in Winchester.

Cougar captains



Sean Innes of Winchester (right) and Henry Quarles of Lynnfield have been elected to serve as co-captains of the Austin Prep varsity winter track team. Both are seniors at the area prep school. Innes is the son of John and Roseann Innes of Mystic Valley Parkway.

Grapplers finish season with loss

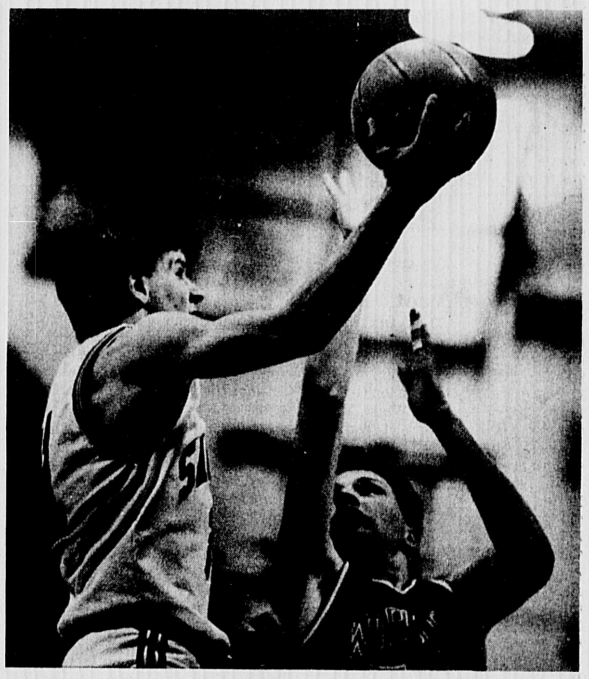
(Continued from page 1C)
Roberto Saez lifted and threw for a fast pin at 140 and clearly showed that he can be a power wrestler if he trains hard. Mike Britt took on one of Woburn's best at 145 and was treated to a lesson in perpetual motion before being pinned in the third period. Woburn forfeited to Dean Jackson at 152 and Chad Haskell did another fine job with a decision at 160. Chris Cholmodeley took another decision at 171 but Mike Marquardt was pinned at 189 and the inevitable heavyweight forfeit ended the match and the season.

It was a good season though. Coaches Larry Tremblay, Ted Neill and Mike Kelly deserve the thanks of the town and their students for putting a competitive team together out of a group who, for the most part, don't worry about razor burn just yet. Each man on this team has had his day. Bill Branley and Mike Marquardt faced better wrestlers every match this season, but both of them can remember the wins they got out there all by themselves.

Britt and Briggs took their lumps some days and gave them on others. Jarueba Taylor and Karl Munroe will learn to keep elbows in and belly down next year. Freshmen Will Thilly and Adam Finn beat a lot of older players with the skills brought from the judo dojo but, by next year, must learn to explode through their moves if they wish to go to national ranking in wrestling.

Roberto Saez will be the only senior on next year's varsity. If we can only have one we're lucky that it is Saez. Seniors Pete Lobur, David McIntosh, Dean Jackson, Chad Haskell and Chris Cholmondeley have made weight for their last home match and have provided the fans with their best which has been exceptionally good. They'll be sorely missed.

Now the long grind leading to the state championships begins. Saez is clearly on the ascendent. Jackson has an injury of unknown duration and Thilly may or may not make weight. All of them will win or lose all alone in the center of the ring except that the best wishes of their coaches, their friends and their families will be out there with them. Even old Noam will be with them in spirit. A good single leg pick would be more valuable, of course.



Vandy French goes over a Woburn player for two points during Friday's victory at Winchester High.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Hockey team finishes last

(Continued from page 1C)
echo the same sentiment — "They're going to beat someone this year, but I'm glad it wasn't us tonight." Then, after 60 straight losses, Winchester defeated host North Andover in the opening round of the Christmas tourney. Optimism continued to abound in the first half as the Sachems continued to play teams tough.

But after squandering a couple of oppurtunities to win against some of the lower teams in the league, injuries and illness set in. With half of the nucleus of the team out for most of the second half of the season, 2-0 and 3-1 scores turned into 8-0 and 10-1 scores.

This unfortunate situation leaves Coach Newhall with the task of rebuilding team morale next season in addition to the chore of building a competitive team. However, this is not a new dilemma for the Sachem coach and undoubtedly he'll come through with flying colors.

Physicals required for spring sports

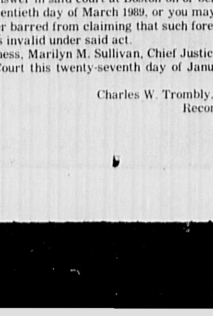
All candidates for spring sports at Winchester High School must have a physical by their own physician in order to try out for Spring Sports which begin Monday, March 20.

Proof of this examination must be given to the coach by the first day of practice, Monday, March 20.

If the candidate has had an examination after May 1, 1988, this will fulfill the necessary requirements.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at the Fall Annual Town Meeting November 14 and 17, 1988

I hereby certify that the following amendments to the Zoning By-Laws of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 7, 1989:

ARTICLE 6 Amends effective date of Inclusionary Zoning.

ARTICLE 8 Rezones land off Wendell Street, Fitzgerald and Rock Avenue from General Residence to Multiple Family Residential District.

ARTICLE 15 Creates Independent Elderly Housing (IEH) Overlay District.

ARTICLE 16 Rezones land on Cambridge Street (RDB 10) to Independent Elderly Housing (IEH) Overlay District.

The complete text of these amendments may be examined and/or obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of these amendments may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (March 2, 1989).

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK
2.23-3.2

AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting November 10, 1988

I hereby certify that the following amendment to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts was approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 7, 1989:

ARTICLE 13

VOTED, That the Town amend the Code of By-Laws, Town of Winchester, Chapter 9 Signs as follows:

Amend Chapter 9 — Section 2.7 by changing subsection (e) including its existing language to now become subsection (f) and to insert in place thereof a new subsection (e) and new language to read as follows:

"2.7 (e) Exposed luminous tube and exposed incandescent lamp signs, including exposed neon and exposed fluorescent."

and to amend Section 7.8 by inserting in the first sentence after the word "Sections" the following reference "2.7 (e)" so as to now read as follows:

"7.8 The board of appeals may grant special permits as permitted by this chapter and may by special permit allow the erection or maintenance of a sign otherwise prohibited under this chapter, provided, however, that the board of appeals may not by special permit allow the erection or maintenance of any sign otherwise prohibited under Sections 2.7 (e), 4.1 (a) (5) (C), 4.1 (b) (3) and 4.1 (c) (2)."

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK
2.23-3.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex,ss. Superior Court
L.S. No. 89-749 E

P & M Associates, Inc.,
vs.
Edward W. Flynn, Trustee of
Rangeley Ridge Realty Trust,
et als

To Edward W. Flynn, Trustee of Rangeley Ridge Realty Trust, of Winchester, Middlesex County; and James J. Boone, Jr., and Janet R. Boone, both of Wakefield, Massachusetts.

and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended.

P & M Associates, Inc., is a Massachusetts Corporation with a usual place of business in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Middlesex County.

claiming to be the present holder of a promissory note secured by a first mortgage covering the property situated at 10 Rangeley Ridge Road, Winchester, Massachusetts

given by Edward W. Flynn, Trustee of Rangeley Ridge Realty Trust, to the plaintiff, dated July 19, 1988, and recorded on July 19, 1988 with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 19204, Page 72.

has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldier's and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of March, A.D. 1989, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

WITNESS: Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this tenth day of February, A.D. 1989.

A true copy attest

Edward J. Sullivan
Clerk

Robert Pierce, Esquire
Miller, Pierce & Miller, P.C.
345 Boylston Street
Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159
2.23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court
Department of the Trial Court
(SEAL) Case No. 131634

To: Gerard J. Ricci; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; J & B Associates, and/or William Schnell; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, Unit 702, numbered 200 Swanton Street, given by Gerard J. Ricci, to Home Loan Funding, dated July 29, 1987, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18422, Page 251, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twentieth day of March 1989, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-seventh day of January 1989.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
2.23

SHERIFF'S SALE 42667

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. December 14, A.D. 1988

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of March A.D. 1989, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Frank J. Tambone of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-sixth day of September A.D. 1988, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Cert No. 179664 Book No. 1028 Page No. 114

A certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Sargent Road, one hundred thirteen and 10/100 (113.10) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by lots 9 and 10 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-four and 48/100 (134.48) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 7 and 6 on said plan, one hundred sixty-six and 81/100 (166.81) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Samuel S. Symmes et all Trustees, one hundred eight and 95/100 (108.95) feet.

All as shown as Lot 8 on a plan recorded with Certificate No. 58869 in Book 383, Page 165 of the Land Court Division of the Middlesex South District Reigistry of Deeds.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
2.23-3.2-3.9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 85P1799

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen C. Atwood of Winchester, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First through Third accounts of Gilbert D. Carney as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of March, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of February, 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
2.23

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex,ss. Superior Court
L.S. No. 89-748

P & M Associates, Inc.,
vs.
Edward W. Flynn, Trustee of
Rangeley Ridge Realty Trust,
et als

To Edward W. Flynn, Trustee of Rangeley Ridge Realty Trust, of Winchester, Middlesex County; Heath Management Co., Inc. d/b/a Heath Financial Resources, of Boston, Suffolk County; and Dee & McDonald Insurance Company, of Waltham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended.

P & M Associates, Inc., a Massachusetts corporation with a usual place of business in Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

claiming to be the holder of a promissory note secured by a first mortgage covering the property located at Highland Avenue and Fairmount Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts

given by the defendant Edward W. Flynn, Trustee of Rangeley Ridge Realty Trust, to the plaintiff, said mortgage being recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds on September 27, 1988, in Book 19366, Page 470, and as Document No. 784199 on Certificate of Title No. 183819 with the Middlesex District of the Land Court.

has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldier's and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of March, A.D. 1989, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

WITNESS: Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this tenth day of February, A.D. 1989.

A true copy attest

Edward J. Sullivan
Clerk

Robert Pierce, Esquire
Miller, Pierce & Miller
Attorneys at Law
345 Boylston Street
Newton Centre, Massachusetts 022159
2.23

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PEOPLE

Suhrbier attends housing program

John Suhrbier, a Commissioner of the Winchester Housing Authority and a Director of the Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation, has received a certificate from Tufts University for completing their training program for housing authority members.

The program was conducted by the Tufts Center for Management and Community Development, which is affiliated with the Graduate Department of Urban and Environmental Policy. James Stockard, an Adjunct Associate Professor at Tufts and a commissioner of the Cambridge Housing Authority, taught the individual sessions, along with six other instructors.

The purpose of the training program, which was attended by 43 commissioners from throughout the Commonwealth, was to become familiar with the technical aspects of housing programs, to discuss current issues facing housing authorities, and to learn what is expected of a housing commissioner and the authorities they guide. Specific topics covered included the history of public housing, financing mechanisms, management, modernization, housing development, maintenance, personnel, and tenant selection.

Suhrbier reported that the three days and evenings of sessions were extremely helpful in developing an understanding of how Winchester compares to other Massachusetts communities, current state policies regarding elderly and family housing, and of the need for a long term modernization and development program.

"While Winchester has taken giant strides in the last few years and the first of the newly constructed Section 705 family houses is about to be occupied, the long applicant waiting lists are an indication of an on-going need. The town must continue to take initiatives to provide the full spectrum of affordable housing," he said.

Area nursing assistants honored

Loretta Frongillo was one of 10 nursing assistants recently honored by the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts. Nursing assistants from Cambridge, North Shore, and West Suburban area nursing homes were recognized at the first annual Nursing Aide Recognition Ceremony held Nov. 22 in Cambridge.

The reception celebrated the contribution of nursing assistants who have eased the burden for dementia patients in long term care facilities.

The event was planned as part of National Alzheimer's Awareness Month during November. It included an awards presentation, luncheon and guest speakers.

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association was established in 1980 to assist people who suffer from dementing illnesses — victims and families. Our activities include education, advocacy, research, and patient and family support.

The Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts is one of seven founding chapters in what has become a network of nearly 200 chapters nationwide.

We offer a free telephone Helpline that provides information, referral, and support to patients and families. We help to sustain over 50 family support groups in Eastern and Central Massachusetts. We work with providers and local communities to improve and expand services. We publish a quarterly newsletter and other educational materials. We sponsor conferences and educational programs. We work with the legislature and state agencies to improve the public response to patient and family needs.

If you need information, services, or support in caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease or other dementing illness, call the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts at 617/494-5150 or our toll-free Helpline number at 1-800-548-2111.

SENIOR NEWS

Local agencies advise seniors on available housing options

By MARY P. KELLEY
Star Editor

Three representatives of local housing agencies participated in a panel presentation Feb. 15 at the Jenks Center and informed the large group of seniors in attendance about the facts of admissions eligibility, costs, health requirements, waiting lists, etc., at their respective locations.

Panelists included Winchester Housing Authority Executive Director Jeremiah Keefe, Eileen Salender who administers the Mt. Vernon House, and Marlene Doran, Marketing Director at Country Club Heights. In addition, several seniors spoke on their experiences in changing their housing, and the processes that led to their decisions to make such changes.

The program was enthusiastically received. Ruth Ayres of the Living Beyond Loss Committee moderated this very informative and timely meeting. Things and circumstances change, and today people do not necessarily stay in the same house all their lives, especially when children have grown and left the family home. A look at available housing alternatives, therefore, is appropriate.

A cordial invitation is extended to all seniors by Country Club Heights Retirement Residence at 3 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, to visit its facilities March 8, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tours of typical apartments, the dining areas, and other public rooms will be conducted, and visitors will be advised of the benefits of a retirement residence.

For those seniors lacking trasportatiion, the resident's shuttle bus will depart from the Jenks Center at 1:30 p.m. and return at 3:30 p.m.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Feb. 23 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Newsletter mailing group, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Special Children's Event to which seniors are invited, 2 to 4 p.m.

This performance of the Loon and Heron Theatre will be presented in the Pond Room of the Jenks Center Feb. 23 by the Winchester Library Children's Services Department. Because of the need for the large stage set and audience participation, te Library Meeting Room was too small and, therefore, seniors have an opportunity to share and enjoy the performances along with the young people. There is no charge and no sign up necessary — just come along.

Friday, Feb. 24 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Alleys, 9:30 a.m.; meeting of Pre-Retirement Planning Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 27 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 12:40 to 2:40 p.m.; Italian Cultural group, 1:30 p.m. — Janet Covino Doxey will show slides on Rome; Health Benefits Committee, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Council on Aging, 1 p.m.; Recorder class, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 2 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 p.m. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Feb. 24 — eggplant parmesan, grated cheese, Italian vegetables, rye roll, chilled fruit.

Monday, Feb. 27 — chicken chow mein, white rice, peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, March 1 — Hawaiian baked chicken, parsley boiled potato, green beans, sourdough bread, brownie.

Deadline is near for fuel assistance

The deadline to apply to the Tri-Cap Fuel Assistance Program will be March 31, 1989. More than 140 Winchester households have already applied for fuel assistance this winter since the program opened on Nov. 1, 1988.

An appointment to apply for fuel assistance at Tri-Cap's Malden office can be scheduled by calling 322-6284. Homebound people can call Tri-Cap to arrange a home visit to complete an applicatioin for assistance.

The Fuel Assistance Program is designed to help senior citizens and low-income households, both homeowners and renters, meet the high costs of home heating during the winter. A single-person-household may have up to $10,098 in income and a family of two may have up to $13,528 under the eligibility guidelines. A family of three may have up to $14,535 and "2,940 in income is allowed for each additional household member.

Alzheimer's ID project is launched

Minuteman Home Care of Burlington recently announced the Alzheimer's ID Project at the latest in a series of efforts to respond to the needs of older, memory-impaired population and their families. Nancy Bartlett, Program Director of Minuteman's Alzheimer's Community Support Services, explains that wandering and the possibility of being lost are major risk factors for Alzheimer's and related disordered persons.

This ID Project is based on the model successfully used by the Medic Alert Program. According to Bartlett, Minuteman is offering to those in the 16-town Minuteman region stainless steel bracelets or necklaces having a red caduceus symbol on the front, "memory impaired" and personal information on the back. Hopefully, such essential informatioin would be sufficient to promptly reunite the lost person with the caretaker.

Without a bracelet, private citizens and police may be severely hampered in the process of reunion. Bracelets will be offered free of charge for a limited time, as a pilot program to help determine the effectiveness of this approach.

If you are interested in obtaining a bracelet, informational material related to Alzheimer's, or scheduling time to discuss issues related to Alzheimer's caregiving, please call Nancy Bartlett at Minuteman Home Care (508) 263-8720 or (617) 272-7177.

Ombudsman program needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed, people who would like to make a difference in the lives of others. The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program receives, investigates, and resolves problems of residents in Nursing Homes so they can live their lives with dignity and respect. Your help is needed to do this valuable work. Please call (617) 861-0896.



Housing options for senior citizens were the recent topic of discussion at the Jenks Senior Center. Pictured above, left to right, are Jeremiah Keefe, Executive Director of the Winchester Housing Authority; Eileen Salender, Administrator of the Mt. Vernon House; Ruth Thompson, a resident at Country Club Heights; and Ruth Ayres, moderator for the meeting. The program consisted of details on admissions eligibility, costs, health requirements, waiting lists, etc.

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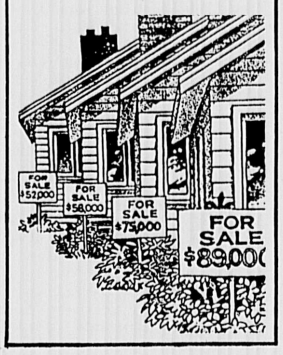


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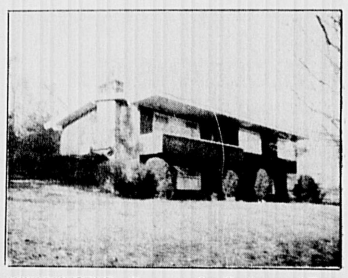


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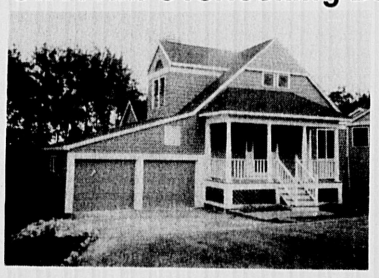
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WINCHESTER - Make an offer on custom-built, 3 bedroom home centrally located yet privately situated on cul-de-sac, **$349,900.**

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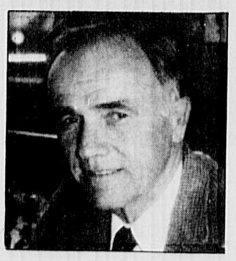


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Over the past few years, there have been more defaults, especially in areas where agriculture or oil play a big part in the economy. ARM and faulty underwriting policies among some lenders have also contributed to losses. PMI is now more expensive, and standards for issuing policies are tighter. Because each lender has arrangements with only a few companies, it's not really possible for a consumer to shop around for a policy with the most reasonable rates or terms. Even though the PMI companies are scrutinizing borrowers more closely, you can still buy a home with less than perfect credit.

For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Please call us at 729-7000 or stop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester.

PEOPLE

Weylman spends junior semester in Germany

Junior Janet Vicary Weylman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Weylman of Winchester is spending the spring semester studying in Mainz, Germany on Middlebury College's Study Abroad Program.

Each year approximately one-third of Middlebury's junior class opts to study abroad. Of these students, 60 percent spend their semester or year at one of the College's five schools abroad (in France, Italy, Germany, Spain and The Soviet Union). Students may also receive academic credit while participating in non-Middlebury programs during their semester or year abroad.

In order to spend all or part of their junior year abroad, students must maintain a grade average of B- or better. They must also have a facility with the language of the country and they must provide a strong academic rationale for studying abroad.

Lawler named to dean's list

Jenny Lawler, a resident of Winchester, has been named to the dean's honor list for the Fall 1989 semester at Emerson College. To be named to the dean's list a student must achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.0 during the semester.

Lawler, a member of Emerson's class of 1991, is studying in the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Sullivan named to Georgetown honor society

Mary Ellen Sullivan of Highland Avenue, who is completing her senior year at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., will be inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu on Feb. 26 in Dahlgren Chapel on the Georgetown campus. Alpha Sigma Nu is a national Jesuit honor society. Admission to the society is based on scholarship, leadership, and community service.

Sullivan is in the School of Language and Linguistics at Georgetown and is majoring in Japanese. She spent her junior year in Tokyo, attending Sophia University. In May she will be a member of the Georgetown Bicentennial graduating class.

Galatis named vice president

Bill Galatis of Winchester recently joined West Lynn Creamery as Vice President of Finance and Administration and Chief Financial Officer.

Galatis will report directly to Arthur J. Pappathanasi, President and CEO and be responsible for all financial, accounting, MIS and Administrative affairs.

Before joining West Lynn Cremery and Richdale, Galatis held various key financial and administrative positions at Wang Laboratories, Xtra Corporation and Coopers and Lybrand.

Galatis is an active member of the Greek Orthodox Church, where he is president of the Board of Directors at the Somerville Parish and also a member of the Greek Orthodox Diocese Council of Boston. Most recently he served as finance chairman and treasurer for the 29th Biennial Greek Orthodox Clergy — Laity Congress held in Boston last summer.

Galatis and his wife, Evelyn, along with their children, Amy and Billy are Winchester residents.

Sterling studies abroad in India

Alexander Sterling, a graduate of Winchester High School and son of Katharine and Charles Sterling of Sanborn Street is currently studying abroad in Maharashtra, India.

A sophomore at Macalester College, Sterling is one of 98 students to study in 21 countries during this academic term.

A liberal-arts college in St. Paul, Minn., Macalester College has a nationwide reputation for its commitment to international understanding through an unusually diverse college community. Macalester students come from all 50 states and 67 foreign countries; each year fully 10 percent of the students on campus come from outside the United States. The college's International Center provides a base for international activities, which each year include distinguished visiting faculty from abroad and symposia on such issues as apartheid and world refugee problems.

Local students make honor roll

Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School recently announced the Honor Roll list for the 1988 first semester grades. Five of the students who made the list are from Winchester.

They are: Hilary Drummond, Geoffrey Duval, Karen Hirshfeld, Katie Kehoe, and Anne Overton.

Buckingham, Browne & Nichols, the largest co-educational day school in New England, enrolls over 900 students (four year olds through Grade 12). The school, centrally located in Cambridge, is committed to serving students from a wide range of backgrounds through a distinguished academic curriculum and talented faculty.

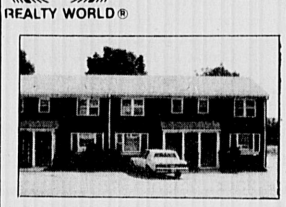
Nifty fifty



Elizabeth (Betty) Kehoe, a resident of Winchester and 33-year employee of the Winchester Cooperative Bank, recently celebrated her 50th birthday by receiving 50 roses from the bank.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

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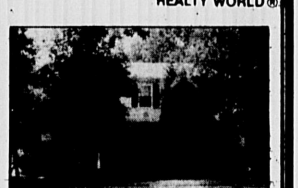
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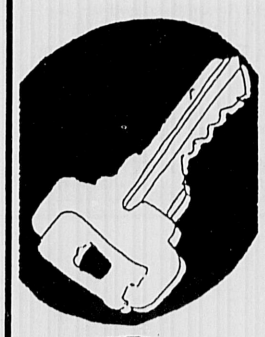
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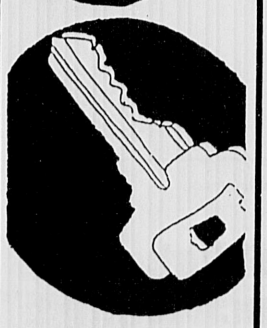
WINCHESTER - Great investment opportunity! Studio condo, fully renovated, good space. Also possible rent to buy. **$74,000**

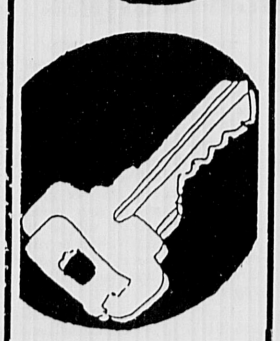


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ABOUT TOWN

Hospice Care needs volunteers

A variety of meaningful volunteer opportunities are now available at Hospice Care, Inc. Hospice Care is a non-profit agency providing physical care and emotional support to terminally ill patients and their families in this community.

At the present time about 50 volunteers share their time and talents at Hospice Care. Many are Hospice Support Workers who work directly with patients and families providing friendly visiting and support during the illness and the bereavement period.

Hospice Care plans a training session this spring to prepare additional men and women for their chance to join the hospice interdisciplinary team. The main qualification to become a Hospice Support Worker are a sensitive concern for people, a willingness to be helpful and flexible and a commitment to the hospice philosophy.

In addition, Hospice Care plans to develop a pool of other volunteers who would contribute their skills and time. Specifically, volunteer nurses, home health aides, hairdressers, homemakers, drivers, social workers, artists or craftsmen, and office workers would all be most helpful to the hospice program.

If you are interested in a unique opportunity to help others and to experience personal satisfaction and self growth, consider volunteering for Hospice Care. For more information, call Judy Zabin, Volunteer Coordinator at (617)648-3172.

Lucia's receives 'Boston Best' cuisine award

With hundreds of excellent restaurants in the Greater Boston area, the Boston Best Guide "Creme de la Creme Award" is not easy to come by. Yet in 1988 and 1989 The Ristorante Lucia, in Winchester, has been honored by this award for its outstanding cuisine.

Owned and operated by Winchester residents Anna and Filippo Frattaroli, Lucia's has been in business in Winchester Center for almost four years. Boston Best Guide said, "It is businesse like yours that make us proud to be New Englanders."

Lucia's was awarded for outstanding performance in Northern Italian cuisine.

Visiting nurses hold legislative breakfast Feb. 24

Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Incorporated has invited area legislators to a Legislative Breakfast on Friday, Feb. 24 in celebration of National Visiting Nurse Week, Feb. 19 through 25. The agency was founded in Winchester in 1899.

It's interesting to note that the same organization that founded the Visiting Nurse Association also founded Winchester Hospital. Visiting Nurse and Community Health has provided the Winchester community with home health care services of nurse and therapists continuously since 1899.

Legislators will discuss legislation pertinent to home health and other home health issues, one of which is the increasing need of many sick persons for financial aid when Medicare and other insurances run out. Visiting Nurse and Community Health relies on the support of individuals, community organizations, and businesses to help meet this need. This year's campaign has been kicked off with a contribution from St. Eulalia's.

Winchester residents are urged to contribute to the 1989 Free Care Fund, Visiting Nurse and Community Health, 87 Pleasant St., Arlington, Mass. 02174, to help provide for services to needy patients in Winchester.

RECREATION NEWS

Course openings in community ed are available

Plan ahead for the spring. There are still spots available in the following courses:

Your Clothes Have Personality Too!: Find out how to use your personal image to express your creativity and uniqueness through color, style and texture of clothes and accessories. Instructor is an image, color and wardrobe consultant. The course will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. The cost is $10—Register now!
programs for all

Your Best Colors: Before investing in new clothing, discover the palette of colors which best enhance the tones of your skin, hair and eyes. Each student will go home with a packet of fabric swatches to use as a shopping guide. Class will be held March 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is $45 and the class is limited to five students.

Candy Making: Get ready for the Easter Bunny! Participants will go home with one pound of bunnies, flowers and Easter eggs. The course will be taught by Annette Kennedy on March 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is $10.

Recreation offers monthly activities

The Recreation Department offers events for everyone in February and March. Be sure to take advantage of these programs. For more information, drop by the office in McCall Jr. High School or call 721-7125.

SAT review class: For all High School juniors and seniors — get ready for the SAT exams in May. The Winchester Recreation Department offers an Amity SAT review course Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. Registration accepted immediately. Course runs for seven weeks and begins Monday, March 13. Course includes all subjects plus four practice exams. For more information pick up a form in the guidance department at the high school or stop by the recreation department in McCall Junior High School (721-7125).

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Irma Ganchi

Irma Ganchi, current member of the Jenks Recreation Committee, plans day and overnight trips.

"I like to keep people happy," said Irma, a 50 year Winchesterite who has been volunteering her time and talents to the Senior Center since 1980.

Retired from Filenes in 1979, where she worked as a seamstress for 32 years, Irma spent 4 years helping out in the Jenks kitchen and taught a seniors sewing class one day a week for 3 years.

"I do things because I love to do them," explained Irma, who makes and donates all the aprons for the Jenks fair and makes and alters wedding dresses in her spare time. "I love to sew and I help everyone — women and men — with alterations."

A widow since 1969, Irma, who is a past president of St. Mary's Mother's Club and past trustee of the Sons of Italy, is the mother of 3 children and grandmother of 6.

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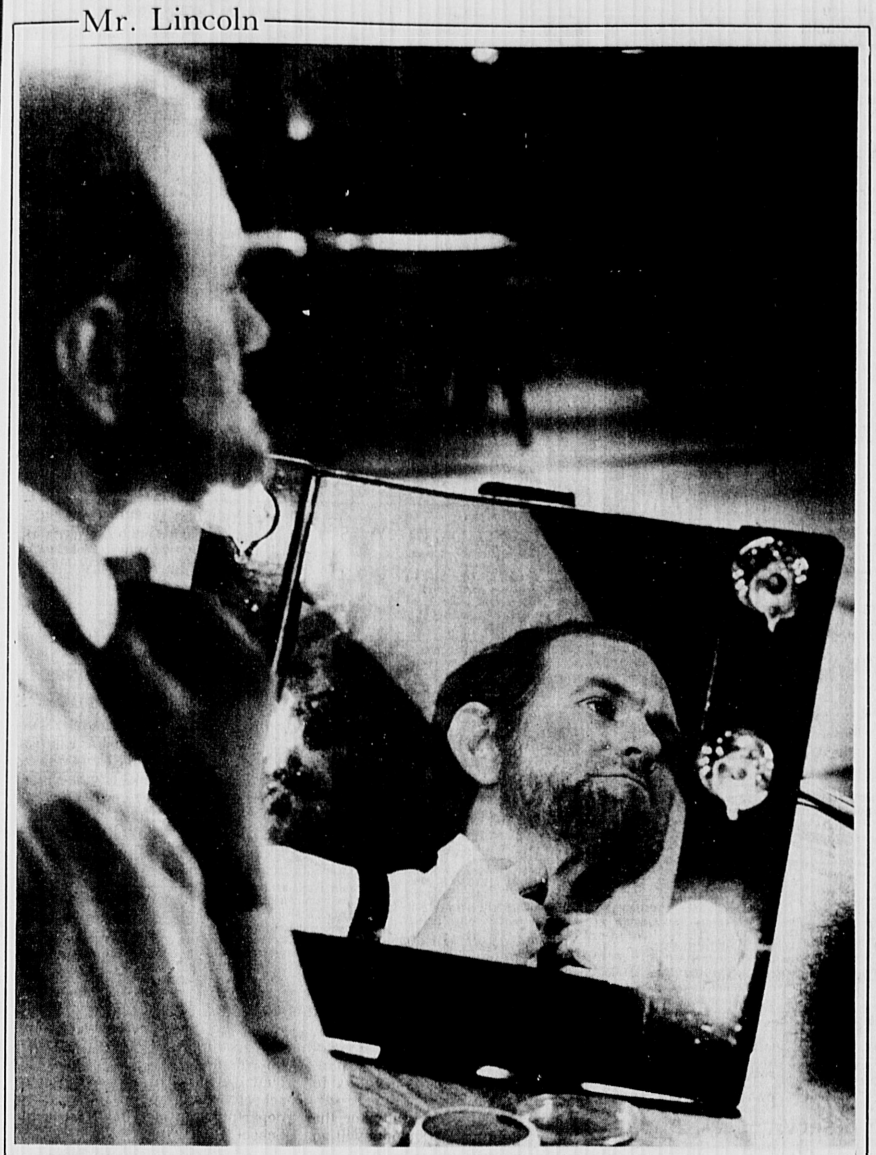
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(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.)
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SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. Lincoln



Abe Lincoln (actor Bart McCarthy) spruces up in front of his audience of students at Vinson Owen School. McCarthy shared stories of Lincoln's life in his performance.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

CSA is topic of school cable show

The topic of the March 1 'Conversations with Dr. Mitsakos' cable-TV program will be the Community School Association — what it is and its role in the Winchester Public Schools. Susan Haskell, CSA president this year, and Liz Wolfson, CSA president last year, are the invited guests.

This half-hour program, 'Conversations with Dr. Mitsakos', begins at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 19 and is hosted by Superintendent Charles Mitsakos, along with Marty Fuller. It is designed to provide townspeople with information about what is going on in the Winchester Public Schools plus the opportunity to call in with questions.

Though the March 1 program will focus primarily on subject of CSA, general questions concerning the school system can also be called in to the Superintendent.

Anyone who wishes to submit questions in advance or suggest ideas for future programs can contact Sandy Rodgers at 729-5907.

Pre-kindergarten screening is set

The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten screening and registration the last week in March. The screening mandated by Massachusetts state law examines a child's vision, hearing, speech coordination and cognitive development.

To be eligible children must be five on or before Sept. 1, 1989.

Parents of children listed in the 1988 Town census and eligible for kindergarten next fall should receive registration materials by March 9. Any parents who do not receive this information or have moved to Winchester since January 1 should contact their child's school for information.

Screenings will be held: Monday, March 27 at Lincoln Elementary School; Tuesday, March 28 at Ambrose Elementary School; Wednesday, March 29 at Lynch Elementary School; Thursday, March 30 at Muraco Elementary School; Friday, March 31 at V.O. Elementary School.

Retesting and make-up screenings are made by calling the Early Childhood Coordinator; Cynthia Papoulias at 721-7015.

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FRESHEN UP FOR FALL

When was the last time the carpeting in your house or apartment felt really clean? With those sticky summer days behind us and Fall just ahead, now's the perfect time to call Leon Lombard, Jr. at L.D. Carpet Cleaning to arrange for a professional steam cleaning that will freshen up even the dingiest carpet. Leon, who's an 18-year veteran in the business, and his assistant Roger Sample will have your carpets clean and bright in no time for only $20 per room. Walls and woodwork need sprucing up? L.D. also does interior painting that'll give new life to all those nicked and faded surfaces. Call 646-1691 or 648-8600 to schedule an appointment.

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RONALD MAGGIO
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INTERIOR PAINTING
- Sod Installed
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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON. Sunny, 5 room house. Mint condition. Walk to T. Great alternative to condo. Owner asking $159,900. 648-8826.

ARLINGTON. Kentwood condo. Quality, 5 room, 2 bath, garage park, pool, sauna, function room with skylight view. Owner, $218,900. 641-4452.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, modern kitchen and bath, corner lot. $186,000. Owner/Broker, 646-4438.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street, 3 family colonial in center. Commercially zoned. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

ARLINGTON. 2 family house. By owner. 4 & 7, separate utilities, near T, good investment property. Asking $240,000. Call 648-0317.

BELMONT, exceptional condo value. Walk to stores, transportation and church. Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths. Unit at The Belmont. Only $185,000. Duffy Associates, 647-5775.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

MEDFORD CONDO

Beautiful, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in very convenient location. Custom tile and wall to wall. Only 2 years old. Walk to T. $140,000. Owner, 395-4312.

WATERVILLE VALLEY,NH
Year round resort. Black Bear Lodge. Sleeps six, fully furnished, indoor/outdoor pool, steam/sauna, sports center membership. $92,000. 646-4874.

WINCHESTER: CHARMING 3/4 bedroom plus study, 2 1/2 bath expanded Cape, new country kitchen with skylight and deck, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaced livingroom. Lovely lot, quiet street; 6 Kenilworth, off Fells Road. $335,000. Owner, 721-1201.

WINCHESTER. English Tudor Townhouse Condo. 4 levels, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining/livingroom, den, laundry room, expansion loft, walk to commuter train, principals only. $179,000. Call Gloria: 729-4650.

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED! We have qualified tenants waiting for apartments of all sizes. Call Valente R.E.: 646-3500.

Commercial

2 OFFICE SUITES approximately 1700 square feet each, parking/ public transportation, near Watertown Square. Will lease separately or as one office space. Brown and Associates: 926-2526.

ARLINGTON CENTER.
1 to 8, large, modern offices on T. $295 up, includes heat.
Parking. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON, Mass Ave,

approximately 400 square feet, street level, separate entrance. $500 includes heat.

North Cambridge, 650 square feet, office and reception area, $475. Warren Realty, 648-6700.

ARLINGTON— 94 Pleasant Street- distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from $275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON
1122 Massachusetts Avenue. 4 versatile, professional/ business office suites on 1st floor of sunny colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. $950. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Office rental. Reception area, off street parking, utilities included, $475. month. 643-7918.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street. 3 family colonial zoned for office or residence. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, $375 per month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON OFFICE SPACE, 160 square feet in Victorian office building. Massachusetts Avenue. $350 with all utilities. Full time or part time available. 646-6143.

BELMONT. Brand new office space in Cushing Square. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

BELMONT. Prime office space 1000-25000 square feet. Hunneman exclusive. Joe Rooney, 426-4260.

Commercial

Arlington

22 MILL STREET, Professional office condo, 1800 square feet. Lease, possible option. Contact (508) 747-5343.

BELMONT, Street level, retail space, approximately 900 square feet, presently beauty shop. Can buy and rent or change and rent. Active commercial block. Next to Shore Drug, 293 Belmont Street. 862-0572.

BURGLER ALARM SYSTEMS For small business. Prices start at $399. Empire Alarm, 484-5280.

FURNISHED OFFICE in Cushing Square professional building for rent by full or half days. Call for details, 489-5549.

OFFICE SPACE to share in small commercial space on Belmont Street with MBTA at your door. Good for one person start-up or sales office. $180/ month. 484-3735.

Part Time Therapy Office In Arlington

SUNNY, COMFORTABLY, furnished office in newly renovated, secured, professional building on MBTA. Suite has waiting room, bath with shower, coffee room with microwave and refrigerator. Office available Mondays and Wednesdays, hourly and block rates. Call Beth, 648-6583.

SHARE ATTRACTIVE 4 room office on Pleasant Street, Arlington, equipped with xerox, fax, computer machines, office furniture. Part time administrative assistant services also available. Contact Childhood Cancer Research Institute, 94 Pleasant Street, Arlington. 643-2111.

WINCHESTER
First class office downtown. Train, parking, 700/7000 square feet. Aggressively priced.

Call Developer, 729-8007.

WINCHESTER— OFFICE space for lease. 1000 plus square feet. 890-4960.

WINCHESTER CENTER: Professional office suites available. Call Rose, 729-4446.

Condos

ARLINGTON: LUXURY one bedroom condominium, desirable building, beautiful hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, jumbo storage, deeded parking. Convenient to route 2, shopping. Low condo fee, taxes. $135,000. 646-0722.

Garage Space Available

GARAGE FOR RENT. Available March 1st. Call 646-9858.

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE. 3/1/89. East Arlington area. $45 per month. 646-4325.

Vacation Rentals

DISNEY WORLD/ORLANDO.
Luxury hotel suites.
Kitchen, daily maid service, 3 pools, tennis, health club, restaurant, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, sleeps 6, $88-$120 per day.

Studio sleeps 4, $58-$82 per day. 944-2217.

EASTER WEEK! Hilton Head, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, option to buy. 646-0743 evenings.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful beach, 95 foot pool, lighted tennis courts, golf, biking. 617-235-5766.

ILLNESS MAKES this condo available for month of March. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on the golf course. Full membership for the month included in rent of $2500 (2 Jack Nicklaus golf courses, tennis courts and pool). West Palm Beach, Florida. Call 721-1122 days, 729-5565 evenings.

KILLINGTON, VERMONT, choice location. Shuttle 1/2 mile to slopes. Ski home. 1 bedroom condo. Sleeps 4. All equipped. Call 617-489-4363.

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, $350/ week, June; $425/ week, July- August; $325/ week, September. Call 729-2048.

Vacation Rentals

Lake Winnepesaukee

LACONIA, N.H. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxury beachfront house with spectacular views. Sleeps 12. Boating, swimming, tennis, golf. July- August, $1100 per week. June, $575 per week. Call 617-353-1525 or 617-288-0452.

MARCO ISLAND, FL.
Brand new condo, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dockside and waterview. $650 weekly/$1800 monthly. 646-1876.

PALM BEACH Florida, charming, fully furnished, 3 bedroom house, walking distance to beach and shopping. Available March 25th. Call 729-3767.

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

SKI CONDO Ski On, Ski Off!

CONVENIENCE ON KILLINGTON
Ski right out the door of this luxury Townhouse on Killington Mountain. 3 bedroom, sleeps 6, whirlpool, stereo, health club. Save 30% agency. March 5- March 10 opening available. Call (508) 443-5797.

Ski The Best Mountains

LARGE CHALET
Sleeps 8. 1 1/2 baths, huge, fireplaced livingroom overlooking mountains. Eat in dininggroom, party ski room with piano. Minutes to Cranmore, Attatish, Wild Cat and Block mountains. Ice skating. Many excellent restaurants and shopping malls nearby. Available for February school vacation only. February 22 to February 26. $125 per day. Call evenings only. Monday thru Thursday, 484-8196.

SOUTH YARMOUTH
Pristine, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, close to golf and shopping. Desirable retirement neighborhood. No pets. $575 per week, security deposit. 2 week minimum. Call 821-5768.

THE SEASONS AT ATTITASH
Luxury condo, one mile to lifts, sleeps six, kitchen, two baths, indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Rent weekends, weekly, monthly. 617-631-8115.

Apartments

ARLINGTON/ SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont: large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5,6,7 room apartments or houses. $700 to $1000. No fees on many! Manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY, 3 bedroom apartment, fireplace, handy location, parking, $1300. Others. $850 and up. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON CENTER, choice of 2/3 bedroom, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, parking, very clean. Available 2/15 or 3/1. $1100 and $1400. Days 508-897-5721. Evenings 389-4343.

ARLINGTON, 2 room studio (separate kitchen) $650 heated. Large one bedroom apartments (Basement) $650 to $675 heated. Others also from $725. One bedroom, (house) near T, $645 unheated. Some large apartments also available. Eastman Realty, 643-5521.

ARLINGTON: CHOICE 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms available for February and March, starting at $645 plus. Call for information, Ivers & Stein Real Estate: 648-5670.

ARLINGTON

JASON ST.- Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small apartment building. Close to center, includes parking.

WELLINGTON ST.- 2 bedroom apartment in 4-family house, newly renovated, neighborhood setting.

EAST ARLINGTON — 1 or 2 bedroom in apartment building, newly renovated, on transportation line.

CALL FOR DETAILS
643-5335 weekdays 9-2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom, large kitchen and living room, parking, near T. $800 plus utilities. No pets. 648-1855.

ARLINGTON: 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, parking. Available 3/1/89. $750 per month. 641-0178.

Apartments

ARLINGTON STUDIO Ample storage, good neighborhood, walk to stores, T. No parking, smoking (firm). $525 includes all utilities. 641-1314.

ARLINGTON: SPACIOUS 5 rooms, first floor, walk to T, available now. $750 unheated. 933-8265.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, walk to Alewife. $795 plus. BELMONT. 2 bedroom, Harvard Lawn area. New bath, includes refrigerator. $850 plus. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

ARLINGTON. 1 1/2 rooms, no kitchen, new bath, $440. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON. Sunny, large, one bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, $700.

BEDFORD. Lexington line. Sunny, modern, 2 bedroom, nice yard. $800. Broker, 643-9209.

ARLINGTON, large, 51/2 rooms, quiet, near T, first floor, no fee. $795. 641-4052.

ARLINGTON EAST. 5 rooms, first floor, modern bath and kitchen, wall to wall, parking, no utilities, security, $800. 643-4026.

ARLINGTON. Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

ARLINGTON. First floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porches, yard, parking one car, excellent location, no pets. Principals only. $850 plus utilities. 646-8033.

ARLINGTON, newly painted, 5 rooms, on busline. Parking, heat and hot water included. $850. Carol Marrano, R.E. Ltd, 643-2800.

ARLINGTON. 3 large, modern, sunny rooms, new bath, walking to square and T, includes all utilities, available March 1st, $775. Reemax, 643-6359/648-4619.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 4 1/2 rooms, off Mass Ave, $900 plus one month security, includes utilities and parking. Available April 1st. No smokers or dogs. Call 643-6874 leave message. Apartment will be shown, February 18th thur 21st, and March 4th thru 7th.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom condo, newly redecorated. $850. No fee. Call 643-7253.

ARLINGTON. Patriots Corner. Luxurious, new building, schedule completion in April. 2 bedroom flats and townhouses. $950/$1095. Disposal, dishwasher, wall to wall, air conditioning, 2 car parking, one indoor, cable, T, no pets, no fee. 508-371-0889.

ARLINGTON: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, on T. $1225/ month heat and hot water included. Days 577-2969, evenings 484-1031.

ARLINGTON. Spacious, 2nd floor apartment, 3 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom and kitchen. Large storage space on 3rd floor. $1200. 648-3404.

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, one car parking, no pets, working couple preferred. $750 plus security and utilities. 643-7610 from 10:30 to 4pm.

ARLINGTON, beautiful, sunny 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, on T, porch, parking, no pets. $825. 648-8056.

ARLINGTON EAST. Modern, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tilebath, parking, $850. 648-5339.

SOMERVILLE. Modern, 2/3 bedroom, heated, tilebath, underground parking, from $850 to $990. Rockwood, 648-5339.

ARLINGTON: 3 rooms in private home. $500 includes utilities. NGH Realty, 646-8607.

ARLINGTON. Waterfront, unique one bedroom, deck, one car parking, available March 1. $775 including utilities. Broker, 938-8029.

ARLINGTON, Massachusetts Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

ARLINGTON, First floor apartment, 6 rooms, all appliances and parking, walk to MBTA. $850. Call after 5 pm, 648-4064.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty- 648-6700.

BELMONT: 1 bedroom first floor apartment, convenient location. Includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fee. Available March 1. $775. (617) 964-6955.

Apartments

Arlington

SUNNY, SPACIOUS
one bedroom, heat, hot water, washer, dryer, parking, transportation. $700.
BROKER, 643-9209.

BELMONT: 3 bedroom near Waverly Square, 2- car parking, on bus line. 489-1478.

BELMONT 6 room apartment, fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms plus den, modern kitchen and bathroom, enclosed sun parlor and enclosed porch, parking. No fees. $800. 484-2813.

BELMONT, Beautiful 5 1/2 rooms, near Cushing Square, natural wood, fireplace, porches, garage, $1100. 861-8096 or 275-2623.

BELMONT/CUSHING SQUARE. 3 bedroom, T, parking, available 3/1, $1050. 489-0870 or 484-3118.

Belmark Realty 876-9200

ARLINGTON: MODERN and charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, near shopping and transportation, $750 unheated.

BELMONT: CHARMING and sunny 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, $750 unheated.

CAMBRIDGE: (Fresh Pond) Sunny 2 bedroom near T and shopping, $800 unheated.

OTHERS AVAILABLE!

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ARLINGTON: 1 bedroom, $650 heated. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $800- $850. 3 bedrooms, $950-$1000.
SOMERVILLE/ CAMBRIDGE line. 1 bedroom, $600- $650. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $750- $800; and 3 bedrooms, $825.
WINCHESTER: MODERN 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $800.

LEXINGTON: NEWLY renovated 3 room apartment, $600 plus utilities. No pets. 862-1200 days; 229-8111 evenings.

MELROSE. 2 bedroom, private entrance, screened porch, yard, walk to T, $900 includes utilities. 979-0380.

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON: 5 rooms, 1st floor, $800; 6 rooms, modern kitchen, 2 baths, convenient location, $900; one bedroom, newly renovated.
BELMONT: 6 room/ third floor, 3 car parking, $850.
CAMBRIDGE LINE: adorable Ranch, 3 bedrooms, $1200.
WATERTOWN NEAR Square, modern 5 room, wall to wall, $825; 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, all appliances, $1050. Other 2 bedrooms from $850 to $1200.
CALL CAMILLE, 484-8600.

SOMERVILLE. 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, near Redline, great location, $650. Diane after 5:00, 646-6187.

STONEHAM/WINCHESTER LINE. Apartment building. One bedroom with den, all new appliances, air conditioning, hardwood floors. $725 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

STONEHAM. Victorian house, quiet street. Parking, storage, yard. 2 bedroom, high ceilings, woodwork, porch, $650 plus. One bedroom, wood floors, eat in kitchen, $585 plus. NO FEE! 665-2870.

STONEHAM. Luxury garden apartments. Minutes to Rt. 93/128. Hardwood floors, parking, laundry, superintendent, central heat/air. Studio, $550. One bedroom, $700. Heat/hot water included. NO FEE! 279-1124, 665-2870.

WATERTOWN. Spacious, 2 bedroom, garage, heated. $1200. Lexington Gallery of Homes, 861-5000.

WINCHESTER: PARKVIEW. Modern one bedroom overlooking wildlife sanctuary, with balcony. Fresh and clean, third floor. $730 all utilities included. Also modern 2 bedroom duplex, parking, $800 plus. Ivers & Stein Real Estate: 648-5670.

WINCHESTER CENTER: spacious 2 bedroom apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated. $920. 489-5042 or 484-2755.

Apartments

WINCHESTER PARKVIEW
One bedroom, parking, pool, air conditioned, $710./month includes all utilities. Available March 1. 729-0208 day/night.

WINCHESTER: ONE bedroom apartment on town common. $775 heated. Call 729-6509, 729-4597.

WINCHESTER: 7 room duplex, prime location, new hardwood floors, fireplace. $1400/ month. 395-3556.

WINCHESTER. 4 room, references and security. $700 plus utilities. No pets. 729-0463.

WOBURN. Furnished apartment, reasonably priced. For short or long term. On/near T. 933-5783.

WOBURN LUXURY one bedroom apartments from $650 including heat and hot water on Route 3 near 128. Pool, bus stop. No pets. Pheasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. $650- $1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace, familyroom, garage. $1500. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON. Unique, three bedroom. Available 3/1. Call for details. 646-5918.

ARLINGTON. Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

BELMONT HOUSE for rent, 3 floors, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 484-5151.

LEXINGTON.
Redwood ranch. Prestigious neighborhood. Immediately. $1600.
WINCHESTER FURNISHED.
Victorian duplex. Immediately. $1350.
Alyce Monahan, Broker
862-0278.

LEXINGTON. 2 bedroom, beautiful yard, hardwood floors, mint, $1100. 862-4249.

WALTHAM SINGLE family, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, half finished cellar, large kitchen, deck, yard. $1250. 567-2101. Evenings 599-5491.

WINCHESTER. 2 bedroom with fireplace. 3 minutes from 93. Nice yard and garage. $1000. 729-3330 or 729-2060.

Apt./House Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING for house or apartment in Arlington Heights, Belmont or Lexington area. Come equipped with carpentry and landscaping skills. 641-4968.

DESIRE FURNISHED apartment, May/ June through October/ November. Florida couple in mid 60's, non- smokers. Call 628-8551, Mary Jane, after 6:00 p.m.

MALE 25, seeks person to find and share 2/3 bedroom home. Tom, home 449-5045, work 329-4250.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER. Furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop washer/dryer, prices vary on room size. $100-$130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

ARLINGTON. One room with private bath. Kitchen privileges. $325. 646-1091.

ARLINGTON, busline, big furnished room in house, share kitchen and bath. Call anytime, 648-0004.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Newly decorated room with shared bath. Limited kitchen privileges/Linen supply/Near busline to Harvard & Alewife. $75. 646-0721 evenings.

ARLINGTON. One bedroom, shared kitchen and bath, all utilities, laundry facilites, parking, near T, $400 month, avialable 3/1. Call 646-1359.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Furnished room with bath in private home on quiet street. Parking and kitchen privileges. 646-7781.

Rooms For Rent

BELMONT CENTER, large room, private bath. Share laundry and kitchen. Nonsmoker, on busline. $110 per week. 484-8159, after 5:00 and weekends.

BELMONT: PRIVATE third floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry, off-street parking, near T. Nonsmoker, female professional or graduate student preferred. $325 per month. Available 3/1/89. Call Anne, 484-2269.

BELMONT. Spacious house, share with family, furnished, private bath, beautiful grounds. Need car. $450 including utilities. 484-3441.

FURNISHED ROOM near Center. Professional male. No kitchen privileges. 729-2786.

ROOM FOR RENT kitchen priviliges, middle aged woman, $150 per month. Call 484-5836.

ROOM FOR RENT in East Watertown, nonsmoker, male or female. $100 per week plus toll calls. All other utilities included. For more information call Madliene, 926-1120.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sunny, spacious, three bedroom. $283. 484-6384/489-5961.

SOMERVILLE: FURNISHED room available for male or female. $85 per week includes utilities. Call 628-0407.

WINCHESTER STUDIO apartment for rent, with fireplace, private bath and entrance. 729-9478.

Roommates

ARLINGTON. One female 22-30 to share sunny, 4 bedroom apartment. Near T. No smoking/pets. 641-4398 after 6:30.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 2 bedroom, furnished, parking, $397 includes utilities. 642-6730.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Female roommate to share nice 2 bedroom duplex. Prefer responsible non-smoker 24plus. Excellent location, on bus line, parking. No pets. $330/ month. Daytime, 499-5028; evening, 648-0541. Available 4/1.

BELMONT. Female in 20's to share spacious, 2 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen and bath, off street parking, near public transporation, $400 plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 489-4989.

BELMONT. Seek woman for 3 bedroom apartment, near T, $340 plus. 489-3712.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, sunny, three bedroom apartment. No smoking, no pets. Driveway parking. 729-3108.

MEDFORD ROOMMATE single professional male or female wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 single professional females. $275 plus utilities. Available March 1. Please call 395-4543.

Middlesex County Roommate Service

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES

to share-$300 to $500 monthly.

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE

ROOMMATES SINCE 1980".

(617)598-0706-open 7 days.

NON-SMOKER WANTED Waverly Square, to share 2 bedroom, $400 approximately. 489-4543.

Seeking Roommate

FOR SPACIOUS 2 bedroom on Arlington/Cambridge line. Washer/dryer, parking, public transporation, sound proofed rehearsel room. Available March 1. $375 plus utilities. Paul, 641-2356.

WATERTOWN: professional female 23-31, non-smoker, share 4 bedroom house. March 1. $275 plus. No pets. Call 926-3897.

WATERTOWN: FEMALE roommate, 25 plus, attractive large apartment, yard, near T. No pets/ smoking. $350 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 924-8374 after 7pm.

WINCHESTER. Male, nonsmoker for spacious 3 bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, private yard, patio and driveway. Near Winchester center, $300 plus, available March 15th. 729-7957 after 7 pm.

WINCHESTER FEMALE roommate to share modern 2 bedroom condo with wall to wall, air conditioning, pool, garden, duck pond, party room, off-street parking, laundry in building. $412.50 all utilities included. Evenings 721-0270, days 253-1718.

Garage Sales

BELMONT

BELMONT: FURNITURE, lamps, antiques, household items. 44 Lewis Road off Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, 2/25, 10:00-4:00. 484-3118.

Announcements

A WONDERFULfamily experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

For Sale

3 PIECE walnut bedroom set. After 5:00, 646-2415. $150.

6—PIECE modular couch-- 3 years old, excellent condition, beige, very comfortable. Original $2400; asking $1400. 646-2907.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
$42 installed. Storm doors- $135. Replacement windows- $179. Free estimates. 641-0411.

ARE YOU RENOVATING? Used new bathroom fixtures, finished louver doors, light fixtures, ceiling speakers, furnishings, home/ office equipment, oak parquet, tiles, ceramic tiles, and more. Call 484-0069.

ARIENS 24" snow blower. 3 1/2 horsepower, gasoline engine. $100 Call 729-2735.

BABY GRAND, light cherry, good condition, $1500. Call 643-1797.

BEAUTIFUL NICHOLS and Stone solid ash dining room, six chairs, trestle table, hutch. Mint! $1450. 729-0472 after 4:00.

BEIGE TWEED QUEEN sofa bed by International Home. $200/best offer. 643-5540 evenings.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

COLONIAL BROWN and orange plaid 84" sofa, matching chair. $75. 648-1282.

DININGROOM SET/with table/ leaf/pads/chairs/breakfront. Florentine desk/2 tables. Pair Oriental sconces. 729-4620.

DIVAN, CREAM with brown and grey, $150. Sears clothes dryer, $100. 643-2589.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

DP BODYTONE 300.
Multiple positions for all muscle groups. A "Multi Gym" tough machine.
Paid $150. Asking $75.
Call Sandra 965-9616 evenings or 729-8100 days.

FOR SALE: bedroom set, 4 bureaus, end tables, rugs, lamps, refrigerator, TV set. Call 484-7178.

HUNTING BUCK Knives. Complete set. New. Jim Bowie. $400 firm. 646-8377.

IBM TURBO-XT. Compatible 640K, 8 mhz, 20 meg. Hard drive, monitor. $1000. 489-0864.

LINCOLN ROCKER, needs repair. Sleep sofa, $90. End table, bookcase, dining table, rug, yard goods. Saturday, 10 to 2. Call Thursday and Friday, 643-2941.

ZENITH 25"color TV (table model). Excellent condition. 2 1/2 years old. $250. 643-9666.

For Sale

LOVESEAT COUCH, 57", brown stripe velour, $60. Excellent condition. 646-8177.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET. Washer, refrigerator, sewing machine, rugs, etc. 484-7966.

MAHOGANY DININGROOM SET, $375. Miscellaneous household furniture. Call 641-2194.

MAHOGANY DINING room table and chairs, $450. Call after 6:00, 643-5106.

North Carolina Furniture Discounts

OVER 1200 manufacturers. Contact FRS: 617-744-9119.

Replacement Windows $175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

STEREO SYSTEM. Amplifier, tuner, tapedeck, turntable, equalizer, speakers, cabinet. $600. Call Gary, 729-0107.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE Good condition. Desks, chairs, tables. Used combination refrigerator/stove/sink unit. Six, 9 foot cherry doors. 8:30-3:30. 648-3900.

WHOLE HOUSE full of furniture! Mostly new. Call anytime, 899-2819.

Bargain Items

FREE PUPPIES. Lab/chow mix. 3 months old. 648-5548.

NEW 78 PAGE Better Homes and Garden 20 minutes to Dinner cookbook, $1.50. 484-5282.

ONE GOODRICH Deluxe, Champion Radial Tire, size P185/80R13. $10. Excellent condition. Call 643-4310.

Wanted

AS TYME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212. 484-4587.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810/

SECOND HAND ROSE antiques, vintage, costume jewelry and clothing bought, sold, consigned... 1632 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington Center. 861-6096.

USED FURNITURE WANTED We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, boating and fishing goods, tools, single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Route 60. 489-5275.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

WANTED: MAC PLUS and 800K external drive. Call 646-9447.

WANTED TO BUY: We pay cash for your children's outgrown clothing and toys. Empty the attic and fill your pockets! Call for an appointment today. Children's Orchard, 162 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA. 229-4877.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets.
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets.
Antique-Used-Almost new.
Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060



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CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS

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Your Classified Ad Will Reach 110,000 Readers

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Contractors & Services . . . . Section C
Employment 1-5D
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D

GLAMOROUS POSITION

Learn to be a masseuse. No experience necessary. Excellent earnings. Part time or full time positions available. Call

ROYAL SAUNA
354-1805

Could You Manage A Larger Wardrobe?
(How About An Entire Store?)

Over the years, young women in New England have made us their favorite specialty shop for the latest fashions. We are currently seeking creative individuals for:

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER, WATERTOWN MALL

We welcome independent thinkers and value their personal touch which makes each of our stores unique. If growth is in your future, this may be your opportunity.

With our excellent salaries and generous employee discounts, you might just manage to end up with a large wardrobe of your own.

Please call Heather McClurg at 617-787-3300. Send resumes to Human Resources Manager, Cummings, 100 Ashford St., Allston, MA 02134.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Cummings

TOWN OF BELMONT

MOTOR EQUIPMENT REPAIRER

The Town of Belmont Highway Department is seeking qualified applicants to perform skilled repairs and maintenance on all pieces of motor equipment in the Centralized Vehicle Maintenance Facility, including automobiles, trucks, snow loaders, sweepers, rollers, leaf pickers, front end loaders, lawn mowers, pumps, tractors and similar equipment. This person may operate equipment and be assigned to other functions if necessary.

Applicants must be skilled in the repair of gasoline and diesel powered equipment, with two (2) years experience repairing and maintaining motor equipment. Must have and supply standard mechanics hand tools for own use. Must have a valid Mass. Class II Operator's License.

Salary range is $20,770-$22,069, dependent upon qualifications. Competitive benefit package available. Please submit resume/application to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 **by Friday, March 3, 1989.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME TV PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Assist in the overall production of local programming (some directing involved). Cablecast of local programming, assist with set-up of multi camera shoots, shoot and edit video tape.
Flexible hours a must. If interested please send resume to:

DONALD CRONIN
Continental Cablevision
724 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

TRAVEL PROFESSIONAL

Tired of being someone's employee? Highly experienced and want more from your career? Then why not consider joining our team of happy professionals. Qualifications must include a positive and outgoing personality plus 3-5 years experience in domestic/international ticketing. Send resume/salary history to:

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS
Box B-5
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

BELMONT LAW OFFICE

Experienced litigation secretaries needed; WANG WORD PROCESSING; full benefits; ample street parking; T stop; salary $25,000.

For interview appointment call Mr. Noone
489-5300

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

FULL TIME ONLY
— APPLY IN PERSON —
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 AM-11 AM 3 PM-5 PM

UNION MARKET STATION
WATERTOWN

Licensed Nurses
3-11 Full Time

Full time applicants are now eligible for a $1,000 signing bonus after 90 days!!

Join our staff today, and enjoy a new, higher wage scale, excellent benefits and a modern, pleasant working environment.

Per diem shifts also available.

Nursing Assistants - variety of shifts available.

Call **Ellen Batting, RN, DON** for an appointment today: **(617) 899-8600.**

Meadow Green
Nursing Center
45 Woburn Street, Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Medford Savings Bank, a $425 million financial institution with 7 offices in Medford and Arlington, is seeking qualified candidates for the following career position:

FULL TIME TELLERS

We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.

- Good customer relations skills
- Attention to detail and accuracy

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested call (617) 395-7700 or write Karen Reiber at P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA 02155.

msb **Medford Savings Bank**

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
FDIC/DIFM Insured

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Looking for well organized highly motivated person with excellent typing, computer and word processing skills. Position offers competetive salary and excellent benefits as well as convenient to bus lines. Please send resume to Box B4, Century newspapers, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

PART TIME CLERICAL

Part Time Clerical position available in Savings Bank Life Insurance Department. Typing skills required.

Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

Call for interview:
864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CUSTODIAN

7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Replacement window company in Woburn needs a full time Maintenance Person to take complete charge of upkeep of office. Duties include all aspects of office cleaning, running errands as necessary, handling all office supply orders, snow removal and odd jobs as assigned.

The right candidate will be able to lift a minimum of 65 lbs. possess a valid Mass Driver's license and have a minimum of 1 year in the industrial cleaning field. Excellent starting salary and benefits package.

Please call Gina Capone at
617 933-4100
NEWPRO inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SECRETARIES

Entry Level Senior Administrative

JUNIOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANT

Includes some secretarial work

WORD PROCESSOR

Experience with IBM PCs and/or Macs preferred.

We are conveniently located near the Red Line Kendall T-Stop and offer an outstanding benefits package, including tuition reimbursement and dental coverage.

For more information, please call Human Resources at 258-4734, or write to the address below.

EVENING INTERVIEWS CAN BE ARRANGED.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.

WAITRESSES/ COUNTER HELP

Flexible days, flexible hours, Monday through Friday, mostly mornings. Paid vacation, earn approximately $6.50-$8.75 per hour. Good for students, retirees or mothers. No experience. We will train.

ANITA'S DONUTS
384 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA
484-1601

PRODUCTION MACHINE MECHANICS

TRW, A WORLD LEADER IN SPECIALTY FASTENERS IN SYSTEMS ENGINEERED AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC CONTROLS, SEEKS MACHINE MECHANICS TO MAINTAIN A VARIETY OF PRODUCTION MACHINERY.

Qualified candidates should call Joe DaRosa, at (617) - 494-5889 to setup an appointment.

TRW FASTENERS DIVISION
265 3rd. Street
Cambridge, MA. 02142

Financial Success is having the Right Combination

At The Co-operative Bank of Concord, you'll find the right combination for career success; a professionally trained, motivated staff, steady growth within the industry, outstanding compensation and benefits, and much more. We're currently seeking candidates for this position:

Assistant Branch Manager

Arlington Center Branch

Duties will be to assume responsibilities of the branch in the absence of the manager. You'll also be responsible for the supervision and scheduling of teller and customer service personnel; assist in trouble shooting, operational problems and keep staff informed of policy changes, etc.

To qualify, you'll need prior retail banking experience as well as excellent communication skills.

Come join an industry leader whose current growth can unlock your future; we guarantee upward mobility for the right people. Please call or send your resume to: **Anne Marie Dyckman, Personnel Director, 125 Nagog Park, Acton, MA 01720, (508) 635-5000.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Wilson Farm, Inc.

LOOKING FOR CASHIERS

Part Time Hours
9 - 3 or 9 - 4
Four days — mid-week
$6.50 per hour
(Full time and other hours available at different rates.)

Apply in person

WILSON FARM, INC.
10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesdays

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

RN's and LPN's
- 12 HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE -

Excellent salary/differential. 100% Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Bay State Insurance and other benefits available.

Please contact:
ZOSH NYCZ, R.N. D.N.S.
489-1200



TAKE THIS JOB and LOVE IT

Learn a computerized service. Knowledge of typing (20-25 wpm). Leisure dress code. No experience necessary.

HOURS AVAILABLE:
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

$6.50 and up to start

If you're interested call for an appointment

642-1845

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

RN's and LPN's
11 p.m.-7:15 a.m. - Monday-Friday

Excellent salary/differential. 100% Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Bay State Insurance and other benefits available.

Please contact:
ZOSH NYCZ, R.N. D.N.S.
489-1200

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uls UNIVERSITY LOAN SERVICES

We're University Loan Services, a student loan servicing company located at the Cambridge/Watertown line -- convenient to the T and FREE PARKING. Because of our dynamic growth rate, we have a need for individuals who take their work seriously. We are seeking responsible self starters who may be interested in full or part time employment.

ACQUISITIONS (Part and Full-time) Clerical and analyst positions open. Reviewing and preparing new loans for the ULS system. Detail oriented team players needed.

CUSTOMER SERVICE (Full-time) We need an energetic person with a pleasant phone manner to handle customer inquiries in a fast-paced setting. Must have professional manner, some typing or computer experience, and be eager to learn.

COLLECTIONS (Full-time) If you have good communication skills, you may qualify for our collections department. Some banking or retail phone-collection experience a plus.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS (Part-time A.M. 25-30 hours) Operations experience is helpful; own transportation is required. Assistant will have primary responsibility for the printing and delivery of all forms and reports and the preparation and posting of special mailings. Perfect for energetic retiree.

Please call Elaina McCormack or Maryanne Pomphrett at:

617-492-4066

625 MOUNT AUBURN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138-4500

LEGAL SECRETARY

Mature, dependable person wanted for word processing (Mass11), dictaphone, data entry, mail and occasional phone coverage for small Gov't Center law firm. Salary negotiable depending on experience.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
PART-TIME

Mature, pleasant person to answer phones, balance ledger sheets, manage accounts receivable/payable, cash flow reports, light typing and library work. Mother's hours—flexible, 15-20 hours/wk.

Call or send resume:
Rosales & Rosales
3 Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108
(617) 227-3456
Attn: Stephen Rosales

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy internal medical practice. Experience helpful. Full or part time.

Call Rose 8 6 2 - 5 5 1 7

HELLO! HELLO!

Do you have a pleasant telephone voice and would like permanent part time or full time work in pleasant Belmont office, Cushing Sq. area? For interview call Miss Bland.

484-7642

Business Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To work in friendly, 3 person marketing office. Excellent opportunity for responsible, independent individual with good grammatical skills and familiarity with or willingness to learn IBM PC. $18,000 to $20,000. Send resume to: Equitech, 33 Bedford Street, Number 16, Lexington, Ma. 02173. 863-8700.

Administrative Assistant

FULL TIME, pleasant office in elderly apartment complex, downtown Waltham. Good office skills, accurate typing. Call Mrs. Clark, 891-4108 or write to Manager, 190 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 02154. Equal opportunity employer.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NATIONAL MEDICAL CARE, INC., a highly respected provider of health care services and products here and abroad has the following positions open:

- CUSTOMER SUPPORT COORDINATOR

Interface with computer users on the phone to field questions and document problems. Excellent analytical and communicative skills are required. Familiarity with HP/3000 equipment is a plus.

- SENIOR ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
- PAYROLL CLERK

NMC offers a competitive salary and benefit package including tuition reimbursement and an in-house exercise facility. Interested applicants should send resume or call Sharon Howard, Senior Employee Relations Representative, National Medical Care, Inc., 1601 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA 02154,(617) 466-9850, ext. 564.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

nmc

ACCOUNTING CLERK
(Mother's Hours)

We have an immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk (15-20 hours/week) in our Financial Services Department. Responsibilities include matching/proofing open orders for processing, sorting and distribution of daily reports, data entry, and filing. If you are looking for variety, willing to learn and want to be part of a team, please call Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, ext. 2269.

W.R. GRACE & CO.-CONN.
Organic Chemicals Division
55 Hayden Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE

OFFICE CLERK
Full Time

Audio Visual Rental Company is seeking a detail oriented individual to provide full time clerical support to our Accounting & Sales Departments.

Duties include computer data entry, answering phones, as well as a variety of clerical functions. Word processing experience helpful but will train. If interested, contact Jane Heck at:

mass AV
MASS AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT CORP

617-646-5410

Excellent Opportunities:
Receptionist Part-Time
Evenings
(Lexington)

Health Stop is the largest owner-operated primary care organization in the country dedicated to providing the finest personalized care available.

Positions are also available at 34 other Health Stop locations, from Hyannis, MA to Salem, NH. Find out more. Call Chris McGrath at our Regional Office Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm **(617) 431-1726, 1-800-543-1871.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Health Stop

Are You Suffering From Temporary Insanity?

then make the right choice in Temporary Services.

Call Staff Builders today!!!

- SECRETARIAL
- WORD PROCESSING

- Multimate	- Displaywriter
- Word Perfect	- Volkswriter
- Wordstar	-CCI

Also WANG, DEC and more

Immediate Temporary assignments now available. Work at local prestigious firms. Cross-training available for qualified applicants.

We offer excellent pay rates, health and life insurance, vacation pay, and bonuses.

Call the office nearest you today!

Boston: Call 523-1880
18 Tremont St.
Government Center

Woburn: Call 935-1004
444 Washington St.
(across from Bradlee's)

Cambridge: Call 491-0491
5 JFK Street
Harvard Square

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

MOVIE BUFFS LEXINGTON

Active video store seeks part time sales help for evenings and weekends.

862-0800

PART-TIME PERSONNEL WANTED
MACHINING/PURCHASING/MAINTENANCE

Experienced personnel to work with small R&D team. Eight to sixteen hours per week. Pay competitive, schedule flexible, retirees welcome.

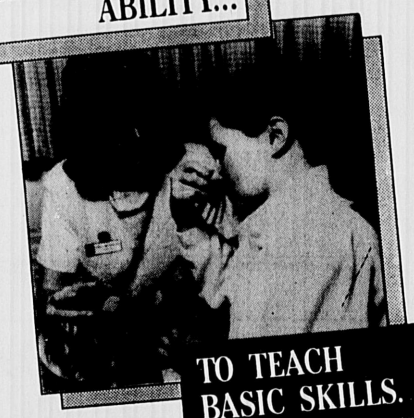
COMBUSTION ELECTROMAGNETICS, INC.
32 Prentiss Road, Arlington, MA
Call Michael Ward at 641-0520

HELP WANTED
FULL & PART TIME

Good starting pay. Benefits available. Apply in person.

WAYSIDE CLEANERS
600 Mass. Avenue
Arlington

IT TAKES EXTRAORDINARY ABILITY...



TO TEACH BASIC SKILLS.

Success in physical rehabilitation is measured in steps. At New England Rehabilitation Hospital the steps we take – patient, family and nurse – result in tremendous strides and incredible rewards. And that's the right direction for your career.

Registered Nurses
Evenings/Nights
Full-Time/Part-Time

- **Increased Differentials**
- **Incentive Plan**
- **Sign-on Bonus (Full Time)**
- **New Salary Scale**
- **Excellent Benefits Package**
- **On-Site Child Care**

So if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.

An equal opportunity employer

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

Personnel Pool
of Cambridge Servicing
ARLINGTON, WATERTOWN
BELMONT, MEDFORD
SOMERVILLE, CAMBRIDGE
$6 to $14 Hourly

Immediate short and long term temporary office positions available. Hundreds of openings. Medical insurance, Vacation and Paid Holidays.

- CLERKS
- MESSENGERS
- MAIL ROOM HELP
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPS
- DATA ENTRY OPS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- TYPISTS
- SALES ASSISTANTS
- GEN. SECRETARIES
- EXEC. SECRETARIES
- LEGAL SECRETARIES
- WANG WPS
- MULTIMATE WPS
- LOTUS 1 2 3 SPS
- WORD PERFECT WPS
- XYWRITE WPS

Call Lee for an appointment or drop by 9 to 3
876-3225

Personnel Pool
238 Main St., Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
Temporary help since 1946. an H&R Block Co

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Century 21 West Realty of Watertown is currently seeking an experienced office assistant/secretary for a part time position. Responsibilities include typing, light bookkeeping, computer entry, assisting with phone and general office duties. We offer an excellent wage. If you are interested in working in a fast paced environment, call Annette at

929-5280
CENTURY 21 West Realty

SECRETARY FINANCE

We have an immediate opening for a secretary to join our Financial Planning and Analysis Department to support our manager and staff. Your responsibilities will include word processing, Wang experience preferred, for memos and reports - statistical typing is required. You will assist the staff in the coordination of documents and presentation materials and must be flexible to occasional overtime. Other duties will include: travel arrangements, phones, office supplies, filing and mail.

Grace offers a comprehensive benefits package, including educational assistance. If you have 1 plus years' secretarial experience, enjoy a numbers oriented work environment, please submit your resume for immediate consideration, include salary history, in confidence, to Nancy M. Hogan.

W.R. GRACE & CO. - CONN.
Organic Chemicals Division
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

GRACE

We Are Growing!

Due to expansion in our facility, **Symmes Hospital** in Arlington, MA is currently offering the following positions:

Full Time Positions
Days, 37.5 hours/week

- Lab Secretary
- Patient Escort
- Rounds Cook
- Medical Records Clerk
- Central Service Assistant
- Baker

Full and Part Time Positions
Day, Evening or Night Shifts

- O.R. Aide (FT or PT)
- Unit Aide (PT)
- Coffee Shop Helper (PT)
- Social Worker MSW (FT or PT)
- Nurse Assistant (FT or PT)
- Unit Secretary (FT or PT)
- Physical Therapists (FT or PT)
- Radiology Techs (FT or PT)

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes 3 weeks' paid vacation, 75% tuition reimbursement, free on-site parking, discounted off-site daycare, and your choice of health plans, plus dental insurance.

For further information please contact Human Resources, Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174. (617) 646-1500 ext. 1140.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHOATE SYMMES
HEALTH SERVICES

Excellent Opportunities:
RN/LPN
Full-Time
(Metro area)

Health Stop is the largest owner-operated primary care organization in the country dedicated to providing the finest personalized care available.

Positions are also available at 34 other Health Stop locations, from Hyannis, MA to Salem, NH. Local travel required. Find out more. Call Chris McGrath at our Regional Office Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm **(617) 431-1726, 1-800-543-1871.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Health Stop

FIRE ALARM OPERATOR
Town of Belmont

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualilfied applicants for the position of Fire Alarm Operator. This is a highly responsible position in which the incumbent will operate the switchboard and transmit and receive on the Belmont Fire Department and Metro-fire radios to properly and accurately transmit all alarms of fire received for response of fire companies.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school. Previous experience desirable, but will train the suitable candidate. Salary $513.54/week. Applications may be submitted to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by March 3, 1989.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLEXIBLE PART TIME HOURS

We're always seeking reliable, enthusiastic and dedicated people to work 1 to 1 a few hours a week with people with mental retardation. Enjoy community outings, a movie or concert while helping someone learn independent skills. Salary $5 to $10 an hour based on education and experience. Car usually necessary. Waltham, Woburn, Arlington and surrounding areas. Please call Harrison at

(617) 646-1880

Data Recorder Operator
20 Flexible Hours

McLean Hospital has 20 flexible hours for a data recorder. This person will convert hospital information obtained from records into codes using our coding system. If you know how to use a keyboard or know how to type, we will teach you the rest. You must work Tuesday, preferably morning, the remaining hours can be arranged to suit your needs. The starting salary range is $7.27-$9.09/hour.

If interested call Alice Janjigian at (617) 855-3444, or come in and fill out an application. McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean Hospital

ASSISTANTS to Nurses Aides

3 pm to 7 pm
Also Part Time Flexible hours available.

862-7640
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

PART-TIME CLERK
TOWN OF BELMONT

The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the part time (25 hours per week) position of Clerk to perform general office work, in the office of the Treasurer/Tax Collector.

Applicants should have some experience working in a business office, and a basic knowledge of office procedures. Must be knowledgeable in the operation of various pieces of office equipment, including electric typewriter, calculator, and computer. High school or vocational school graduate desirable.

Salary range is $8.29-$9.86 per hour, dependent upon qualifications. Competitive benefit package available. Please send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 **by March 10, 1989.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-8100

Automotive (Volvo)

DRIVER/PARTS CLERK TRAINEE
(No Exp. Nec. We Will Train)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Computer training provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm–8pm Monday or 9am–4pm Tues.–Friday.**

NOW HIRING FULL TIME or AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS

- Time and a half paid for Sunday
- Experience helpful but not required.
- On bus line.
- Competitive pay rates and prompt reviews.

Apply in person

WILSON FARM, INC.



10 Pleasant St
Lexington, Mass

Closed Tuesdays

PRINTING/BINDERY PERSON

Handle shipping and warehouse responsibilities as well as bindery for print shop. Top pay for correct person. Health insurance, sick pay, paid holidays.

LIBBY PRESS
643-7402

Business Help Wanted

ALARM SYSTEM INSTALLER experienced, full time. Take-charge person. 484-5280.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeping/accounting clerk. Full time/part time for accounting service company. Please leave message if no answer, 648-0630.

GIRL OR MAN Friday, one position. Mature person, minimum of 5 years experience, capable of all phases of office work including typing and telephone contact. Knowledge of accounts receivable and accounts payable desirable. One person office. Permanent position with excellent future with a growing general contractor. Call between 9:00- 3:00 for an appointment, 926-3321.

Business Help Wanted

PART TIME flexible office assistant in busy tennis club. Call Nancy or Connie, 890-0383.

Part Time Evenings.

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Elaina or Maryanne, 492-4066.

PUBLISHING COMPANY on Trapelo Road, Belmont– clerical office work– good typist. 5 days, 9:00- 4:30. Call 489-0341.

Business Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME POSITION, answering phones, filing, light typing and some clerical work. Good salary and excellent benefit package, including 401K plan. Please call Van Keuren Corporation. 926-1450.

Receptionist Part Time

BRIGHTON LAW FIRM seeks pleasant individual to answer telephones, greet clients and assist in various other office duties. Some typing required. No legal experience required. Call 787-5551.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

COUNTER HELP
—Mothers Hours —
484-5772
TOPS CLEANERS

CUSTODIAN
For gymnasium, full time, will also be back up driver for school bus. Bus driver training will be provided. For more information call Ann between 9 am and 12 noon.
BELMONT HILL SCHOOL
484-4410
ext. 231

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

LOAN SERVICING REPRESENTATIVES
We are looking for two candidates with excellent people skills and professional manners to work in our Loan Servicing area. We have two career opportunities for the right people. You should have a minimum of 2 years' banking experience (or a related field). Some loan servicing and/or origination experience is required. Good typing or CRT word processing skills are also required.
Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested, call(617) 395-7700, ext. 430 or 431.

msb Medford Savings Bank

P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA. 02155
ATT: Personnel Department
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

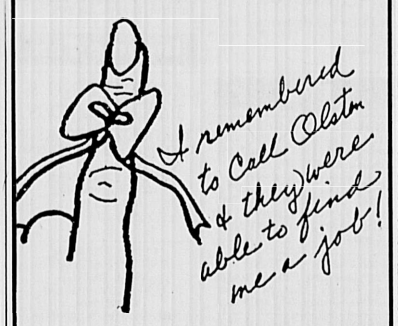
MEDICAL SECRETARY
For busy Medford medical office, part time, 3 days a week. Good clerical and phone skills necessary. Call:
391-1100

• TECHNICIAN • PHLEBOTOMIST
Busy Doctor's office needs experienced Technician and Phlebotomist full time, no nights, weekends or holidays. Call Scott.
862-9175

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BANK ON
We have an opportunity for you to work for a progressive thrift institution as a **FULL-TIME TELLER** at our main office in Lexington Center.
If you work well with the public, have cash handling experience, an aptitude for figures and enjoy working with similar people, this is your chance.
Lexington Savings offers complete training and excellent benefits including company-paid health, dental and life insurance.
Call NOW, 862-1775 and ask for Brian Silman to arrange an interview.

Lexington Savings Bank

Lexington Savings Bank is An Equal Opportunity Employer.



If you are looking for temporary work in the clerical or office automation area, we can help you too.

Olsten SERVICES
270-9490
128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington

RNs & LPNs
7-3:30 and 3-11:30 Shifts.
NURSES AIDES
7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Full and part time shifts available.
Excellent wage and benefits.
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

READING INTERNATIONAL
We have openings for Full Time employees at our newly expanded location.
Please apply in person at
43 Leonard Street
Belmont Center

Mothers! Students! Retirees!
Permanent part-time positions for Mothers, Students, Retirees looking to supplement present income.
American Frozen Foods has immediate openings in our Telemarketing Office.
We Offer:
- **$7.00 per hr. salary**
- **Commissions**
- **Employee Stock Plan**
- **Paid Holidays**
- **Credit Union**
- **Employee Discount**
- **Paid Vacations**
- **Full Training Program**

Call Janet for an interview at:
617-938-9416
AF • AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part time Medical Assistant with secretarial skills wanted for OB—GYN office in Winchester. Experience, references and resume preferred.
For interview call 7 2 9 - 8 8 5 4
11a.m. to 1p.m.

Seeking a Prestigious Permanent or Temporary Office Position?
Let **Suburban Skills** professional consultants find the best placement for you. Entry level and executive levels available. We assure you convenient locations, well suited to meet your career goals. And there's no cost to you!
* Executive Secretaries
* Administrative Assistants
* Accounting Clerks
* Switchboard Operators
* Receptionists
* Word Processors
* General Office Services
* Customer Services
* Light Industrials

Permanent or **Temporary** with us
FRAN Temp/272-2750 **Nancy** Perm/272-2750
Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

CONTRACT SOCIAL WORK
Homehealth Agency, seeks M.S.W. for home visits.
Send resume to:
Beverly Mentus, Rehab Supervisor
VNA OF MIDDLESEX EAST
12 Beacon St., Stoneham, MA 02180
Or Call 438-3770
23 EOE M15-21, +18

ELDER SUPPORT WORKER
Assist the elderly as a member of our home care team. Openings in Direct Service Department for homemakers and personnel care homemakers to enable people to maintain independence at home. Competitive salary; good fringe benefit package; paid training towards a certification; mileage reimbursement. Must have own car. Contact Kevin at:
272-7177
or write
MINUTEMAN HOME CARE
24 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
EOE

RELIEF COOK
Two days per week/flexible.
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

MISSING
Do you know what you're missing if you're not working for Tac/Temps?
- **The best positions in some of the area's finest companies**
- **Excellent Pay**
- **Bonuses & Benefits/Paid Vacations**

Positions include Secretarial, Clerical, Word Processing & Light Industrial.
Don't let this opportunity pass you by!
Call TAC/TEMPS
TAC TAC/TEMPS
• Waltham **899-7090**
• Needham **455-0745**

CHIEF CLERK - TOWN OF BELMONT
The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the full-time position of Chief Clerk in the office of the Treasurer/Tax Collector, to specialize in the processing of Real Estate billing and Municipal Liens on all property sold and refinanced. This person will also answer telephone calls, and perform other related work, as required. The Chief Clerk oversees the processing of daily bank deposits, maintains trust fund records, and performs the complete cycle of billing for Real Estate Taxes.
Applicants should have a basic knowledge of bookkeeping and good mathematical skills to perform detailed and complex billing procedures. Should have a knowledge of office practices and procedures including the operation of office equipment, such as electric typewriter, calculator, and computer. Should have excellent typing and shorthand skills.
Education requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, with business training and at least two (2) years of office experience. Computer data entry experience highly desirable.
Salary $8.85 - $10.45/hour. Comprehensive benefit package available. Send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178, by **Friday, February 24, 1989.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES
STAR MARKET has a number of openings in its Cambridge office.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Minimum Start Rate $7.20/hr.
Several full time positions are available for Accounting Clerks. Job duties will include payment of vendor invoices from receipt of invoice thru approval procedures and final coding for payment; matching, vouchering and processing receivings to vendor invoices.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Blue Cross/Blue Shield or H.M.O., Dental Insurance, disability pay, prescription drug plan, profit sharing, retirement plan, life insurance, paid vacations and paid holidays.
Part Time Also Available Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Interested candidates should call the Cambridge Personnel office to arrange an appointment.
661-2244
STAR MARKET
See what makes us shine.
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Full Time
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
Lexington
862-7640

Business Help Wanted

Secretary
GROWING EXPORT company in Watertown seeks mature individual with above- average typing skills, bookkeeping experience and the ability to work independently. Knowledge of PC helpful. Full time preferred, but part time a possibility. Please call Barry at 923-0611.

Secretary
THE U.S. ARMY MATERIALS TECHNOLOGY LABORATORY in Watertown currently has an opening for a part-time temporary secretary in their computer directorate. The person selected will actively participate in the management of an organization by performing administrative and clerical work. $7.41 to $7.81 per hour, flexible hours, work schedule. For more information call David Kandar at 923-5007.

Secretary/Mac Database
Small, fast paced, international market research and consulting firm in Arlington is seeking secretary with strong word processing and data entry skills; (80 words per minute, MacIntosh preferred) to support office administration, publishing and marketing department. Salary commensurate by experience. Please call Heidi Marie at Interconsult Inc., 646-9600.

STUDENT WANTED for light clerical work one afternoon per week. Mailings, filing, light typing. Will train. $5.00- $6.00 per hour. Call 489-3400.

VARIOUS OFFICE duties in Belmont dental practice, part time 8-10 hours/ week. Ideal for student. 484-0536.

Waltham Corporate Accounts Receivable
SOMERVILLE LUMBER has excellent full time openings. Some experience preferred, but we will train. Please call us to discuss. Ask for Cheryl Grant, (617) 466-8020. Our benefit package includes profit sharing, pension and much more. Equal opportunity employer.

Business Services

ADOPTED?
IF YOU are adopted and are 18 years of age or older and are interested in finding your birth parents, we can help. Call:
Call Adoptees Reunited:
646-8430, Heidi
Days, 899-9917, Kathy.

Business Services

* AD—TIP * Have You Heard? You Can Save $$ On Classified Ads
JUST ORDER YOUR AD TO RUN 6 WEEKS OR MORE. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!
Truly Fabulous Rates!

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5210.

A Word-Processing, Billing Service
Typing of term papers, thesis, manuscripts, resumes, proposals, multiple letters, correspondence.
Prompt, Accurate, Experienced Help
Hanson Word Processing Service
Jinny Hanson, Owner
(617) 643-5814

DON'T WORRY WORDPROCESSING.
You get quality word processing results.
You get excellent rates.
You get reliable service.
Call 648-6258.

MacIntosh/Laser Publishing
TRAINING, TECHNICAL SUPPORT, Production; Presentations, Proposals, Graphics, Color Slides, Transparencies, Seminar Materials, Portfolios, Brochures, Flyers, Distribution Advertising. Reasonable rates. Call Cate, 646-5812.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES
Word Processing, Mailings, Pick Up-Deliver.
Call 646-8700.

TYPING— (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

Business Services

WORDPROCESSING
WordPerfect or Microsoft Word, Resumes, Thesis, Termpapers, Contracts, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-up, Spreadsheets.
Notary Public.
HP Laser Printer.
643-3212.

Word Processing
LETTERS, REPORTS, proposals. Expertly and professionally prepared. Output on Laser-Jet printer. Fast turn around. Reasonable rates. 721-2351.

Domestic Help Wanted

Errors
ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

EXPERIENCED housecleaner wanted one day a week on Mondays. $10 per hour. 484-4746.

HOMEMAKER WANTED for light housekeeping and elder care. Part time, near Arlington Center. Call 646-7054.

PART TIME housekeeper. Non-smoker. Own transportation. References. 721-0210 after 6:00p.m.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Elder Care

COMPANION AIDS
Housekeepers
AVAILABLE.
For live in or out position.
For information call
Owen Glenn Homecare, 592-1850.

Convalescent Care
HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area.
Minutewomen.
Established since 1969.
862-3300.

HOME HEALTH AID available to work weekends or nights with elderly. Excellent reference. Please call Rita, 289-6547.

WOMAN TO sleep over with elderly lady. Days free. Wages negotiable. 643-3226, 9:00- 1:00. Evenings, 729-6279.

WOMAN WANTED from 7:00 Friday night to 7:00 Monday morning to care for elderly. Good pay. Must have excellent references. Please call 648-5904, 5 pm to 7pm.

Work Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/ COOK with excellent references seeking live- in position. Salary negotiable. Asking benefits. 489-1199.

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

RETIRED MAN seeks part time, 12-20 hours per week. Full charge bookkeeper through financial statements, payroll, payroll taxes. Manual or computer. Call 648-1690.

Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Will train right person; neat, presentable, benefits. No Saturdays or evenings. 4 1/2 days. Please call 862-8223.

R.N./ L.P.N.
PRIVATE DUTY NURSING REGISTRY
Clark Care, Inc.
LPN'S $16.00–RN'S $18.00
Seeking Dependable Nurses
Interested in working full or split shifts.
617-729-1601
Claudia Swainbank, R.N.
Katie Clark, L.P.N.
Debi Clark, R.N.

Medical Help Wanted

Dental Hygienists & Assistants
FULL AND PART TIME temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts.
WE'RE THE OLDEST AND LARGEST DENTAL PLACEMENT SERVICE IN MASSACHUSETTS!
Call RDH Temps Inc. in Mass. toll free:
1-800-462-TEMP
outside Mass.:
508-394-7056
New Higher Rates.

Dental Hygienist
PART TIME flexible hours, excellent salary. Friendly group practice in Belmont. 484-6622.

Dental Receptionist/ Secretary
EXCELLENT SALARY and benefits for enthusiastic, well organized person. Belmont. 484-6622.

Medical Secretary
FULL TIME medical secretary wanted for OB/GYN office in Winchester. Experience preferred. References and resumes. For interview call 729-8854, between 11 and 1 pm.

Business Help Wanted

Medical Assistant
PART TIME medical assistant with secreterial skills wanted for OB/GYN office in Winchester. Experience, references and resume preferred. For interview call 729-8854.

Part Time X-Ray Technician
3-5 AFTERNOONS weekly, flexible days, no weekends. 12:00-5:00p.m. Salary competitive. Woburn Orthopedic, 64 Pleasant Street. Call Mr. Sullivan: 935-5211, 9:00- 4:00.

Sales Help Wanted

ACHIEVE DREAMS and earn cash. Use and sell the best self development materials. No experience needed. Full time/ part time. Fun, growth, cash. Call Achievement Powers at 648-8416. Leave name, phone number.

FULL TIME salesperson doing apartment rentals in active real estate office. Commission. Must have real estate license. Ask for Ruth at 933-5400.

FULL TIME Classified Sales Representative, 5 days 8:30-5:00. Competitive salary, paid vacations and holidays, company benefits. Send Resume to Journal Transcript Newspapers, c/o Mike Carrabba, 327 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151.

Sales Help Wanted

REAL-ESTATE SALES
One of the area's most active urban real estate firms is seeking a self-motivated/goal oriented individual to join its experienced professional sales staff. We offer the finest training in the industry. Excellent incentive-based commission schedule. 15 year previous customer/client base.
This is an excellent opportunity for the person who wants to make real-estate their career. Dan Silva, 776-6464 for a personal and confidential interview.

Real Estate Sales People
SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

Real Estate
CHANNING REAL ESTATE'S business volume has created a need for an increase in our sales staff. Experienced real estate professionals are welcome to respond, as well as individuals who are considering real estate sales as a career. Call Catherine, 864-5400, 124 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Ma.

URGENTLY NEEDED Dynamic, ambitious individual who wants to earn $7000 to $9000 per month. Part time/ full time. Must be teachable and have a strong desire to be rich! Call (508) 832-5007; ask for Mr. Chemlen.

Sales Help Wanted

Real Estate
LOCAL REAL ESTATE company, affiliated with national franchise, seeks energetic, self motivated individual interested in a career in real estate sales.
We offer a professional atmosphere, experienced staff and extensive training.
Experience preferred, but will consider qualified trainee.
For confidential interview call Michel DelRose at Gallery Realty, days,926-5400, evenings, 489-1825.

Sales/ Marketing
IF YOU want to enter an exciting career in sales and earn between $40,000- $75,000 while in training (3 years) based on commissions and training bonus, unlimited thereafter, send resume to: Ary Rotman, Department 101, P.O. Box 9016, Waltham, MA 02254.

We Train!
IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales based in one of Arlingtons top offices, come to our seminars on Wednesday, February 15th or Tuesday, February 28th. Call Robert Preston, Century 21, Collins Realty, 648-6900.

FULL TIME SALES. $300 week. Belmont Center shoe store. 489-5353.

Professional Help Wanted

* AD—TIP * Employers, Have You Heard?
WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION: OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS!

ARLINGTON INFANT TODDLER CENTER
has openings for infant/toddler and preschool teachers. We are looking for bright, energetic and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623.

Bay State Classifieds
REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Head Teacher
PART TIME. Experienced head teacher to work in small child-care center.
Resumes to: Carol Sands, Just For Kids, 111A, Mt Auburn, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 926-7962.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

DRIVERS

Looking for drivers to transport our workers from their homes to work sites in the A.M. or back to their homes in the P.M. **YOUR CHOICE.**
Salary range from $7 to $9 per hour. Ideal for retired persons or college students.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL CINDY REILLY

617-935-7057

EOE / AA / M/F/H

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

CMG Information Services, a mailing list supplier to the direct mail community, seeks motivated, detail-oriented college graduate with strong inter-personal skills to manage the accurate fulfillment of customer contact and the opportunity to move into a Sales position if desired.

CMG offers a training program, comprehensive benefits package, competitive salary, profit-sharing plan and a work environment that is fast-paced and teamwork oriented.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Robert Scott
National Sales Manager
CMG Information Services, Inc.
50 Cross Street
Winchester, MA 01890



★ Hourly Wage Bonus Available Now for Lunch Time Hours
★ Earn up to $4/hr. PLUS $6-$10/hr. in Tips
★ Full or Part Time
★ Insurance available for only 30 hrs./wk.
★ Full Training, food discounts, free uniforms

Call Kevin at 489-2878
Trapelo Rd., BELMONT

Friendly restaurants
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUPERVISOR

$7.00 PER HOUR
Night & Weekend Shifts

We are looking for a responsible adult to train as a supervisor. A 3 week rotating schedule with every third weekend off. 3 shifts each week averaging 19 hours.

No experience necessary

(Excellent position for daytime mothers) or others seeking part time work. Call Michelle at 863-0344.

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Avenue
Lexington
863-0344

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Growing water treatment firm requires a person to help process and ship orders in our manufacturing plant.
Safe, pleasant work environment. Excellent benefits and growth potential.

CALL OR WRITE:
BARCLAY CHEMICAL COMPANY., INC.
150 Coolidge Avenue
Watertown, MA 02172
ATTN: Wm. J. Brett
(617) 926-3400



CREDIT UNION

4 DAY/30 HOUR WEEK

Busy office in Cambridge is seeking a responsible person with pleasant telephone manner and good office skills. Duties include Customer Service, filing, and light typing. Please call

499-5143

ASSISTANT MANAGER

$19,000 per yr.
FULL TIME

We are seeking an energetic individual to train in various management duties. Working in a fast paced pleasant environment. NO experience necessary. Excellent for someone re-entering the job market.

Call Michelle at 863-0344

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

Professional Help Wanted

Counselor

A NATIONAL CHILDCARE consulting firm that provides national resource and referral services to companies, seeks a parttime parent counselor to work Saturdays, 9am to 3pm; and possibly 6 to 8 additional hours during the week. Must have excellent communication and organizational skills as well as training in early Childhood or related field experience as a childcare provider or work with parents. Send resume by March 6; to Pam: Work Family Direction, 9 Galen Street, Suite 230, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

ELDER CARE COUNSELOR. This is the right position for an individual with strong skills in counseling family and elders on aging issues and community resources. A broad knowledge of geriatric services is required. Enthusiasm for a corporate service to employees is desired. Responsibilities include: phone consultation with clients, work with providers of elder services and monitoring of cases. Requirements include: BSW or equivalent degree with previous counseling experience preferred. Salary range low $20's. Part time or job sharing is an option. Send resume to: Cheryl Jones, Work/Family Elder Directions, 9 Galen Street, Suite 230, Watertown, Ma. 02172. EOE.

TEACHER/ASSISTANT. ECE qualified teacher now. Center in Idyllic location. Benefits, excellent following. Assistant also needed. 508-358-2272. Send resume: DCC 169 Rice Road, Wayland, Ma. 01778.

Professional Help Wanted

POSITION VACANCY
Supervisor of adult services. MLS from ALA accredited library school.
Plus appropriate experience.
Salary range, $21,762-$24,478.
Applications to:
Directors Office,
123 Main Street,
Watertown, Ma. 02172.
972-6434.
Apply by February 15th.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR, half time director for church school. First Parish Unitarian Church, Arlington. 648-3799.

TEACHER
AM & PM qualified nursery school teacher. $9.00/hour/5 days week. Please send resume to: Executive Director/ Adventures 2 Preschool, 124 Watertown Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

Technical Trainer/ Documentation Support

PART—TIME help needed by growing software firm in Winchester. Person needed to document, install and train clients on a Legal Billing System. Must be able to type well and be able to operate a word-processing system. Good communication skills needed. Willing to train the right person. Opportunity to learn programming. Work at least 2/3 days a week, flexible hours. Car a must. $9-$12/hour, based on experience. Call 721-1505 for interview.

General Help Wanted

$250 PER DAY! Taking phone orders. People call you. (617) 894-1975, extension B2.

$8.00/hour. Counter help. Monday-Friday, Arlington. 247-7892.

ABOVE GROUND Pool Service Person needed. Experience preferred but will train. Must have own tools and vehicle. Call 1-800-356-9019, ask for Steve.

ANTONS CLEANERS seeks counter help. Full and part time. No experience necessary. Call Rob, 245-9750.

ASSISTANT TODDLER/TEACHER. Multi cultural childrens center seeking afternoon teacher. (25 hours week.) Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent benefits. Must be OFC qualified. Send resume to : NCCC, 21 Walden Square Road, North Cambridge, Ma. 02140.

CARETAKER, PART time. Small condominium. Call 924-2093 evenings/ Sunday.

General Help Wanted

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs- your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension R-11034.

Attractive Part Time

GREAT PARTTIME JOBS available with better than average pay. Flexible hours. Great working conditions at our Cobbie Shoe Shop in the Arsenal Mall, Watertown. See Mr. McCarthy at the store. Call 923-4656.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Now accepting applications for employment. Positions open: waitress, short order cooks, busboys, lobby attendants, good wages. Contact Andre, between 9 & 3, Monday thru Friday, 484-5360.

BENT ELECTRICAL Contractors has immediate openings for licensed electricians and apprentices. We require 3-5 years of experience and knowledge in all types of electrical construction including commercial, industrial and residential work. We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive health and dental insurance, and paid vacations. If interested please call 628-0831 between 7:00a.m. and 5:00p.m.

CHILDCARE AID. In Cambridge. Near Arlington/Belmont line. 9 to 12 daily with infants or 3 year olds, or 3 to 6 daily with toddlers. $5.75 per hour. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

CHILD CARE: MARY POPPINS, WHERE ARE YOU???
To $400 per week for live in child care. All New England areas. Benefits. Interviews near you. Call (401) 351-4259.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week.

$9-$10.

Per Hour.
Call today.
Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs - Now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000, extension 109C.

General Help Wanted

Professional Drivers

SEEKING SERVICE
minded individuals for full and part time shifts.
Candidates must have good driving record and mature, patient, temperment.
EXCELLENT SALARY AND FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE.
We are a cooperate car service featuring Mercedes-Benz sedans.
Call 577-1204.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY; Cleaning person for Arlington office. 2 hours daily, pleasant conditions. $8.00 per hour. 646-0722.

Weekend Receptionist

RETIREMENT HOME in Cambridge needs responsible person to answer telephone and door, plus perform light clerical duties.
Call Miriam Klapper, 876-0369.

WOLFMAN'S SCHOOL of Music needs a bright and energetic person for flyering. 18 years old or older. Must own car. Flexible hours and good pay. For more information, call 641-3838.

WORK 20 nights, earn $1000. 769-6021.

WORKING MOTHERS!!
Work from your home to earn the money you want or need. For appointment call Sally Humphries/273-3964.

28 People Needed

WORK AT HOME
WORK AT OFFICE,
answering incoming calls. Earn $800- $2500 part time. We need help. (508) 530-1309.

YOUNG MALE quadraplegic, needs nursing care. Part time. Salary negotiable. 862-4758.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

FINE ANTIQUES

ENTIRE ESTATE or one piece, furniture, paintings, toys, dolls, clocks, china, lamps, glassware, oriental items, art objects. Nelson & Pettigrew Antiques, 666-5585.

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer-Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn-Free estimates given.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry.
Consignments wanted.
41 Thompson Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-1154

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

926-6125

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
Deadline is
12:00 Noon
Tuesday
729-8100

General Help Wanted

COMPANION.
Nights and Sundays for elderly couple. 643-4963 after 7pm.

COOK. Full/part time. Grocery help, part time. 643-8331.

DARK ROOM TECHNICIAN. On the job training. Will teach student to develop x-rays and light paper work. Monday thru Thursday, 2:30 to 5:30, hours may be flexible. Great for high school student. Call 721-1633.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. Part time. Will train. 484-0475 Tuesday or Friday.

Dental Receptionist

WITH SOME dental assisting. Full time. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking available. Established practice. Please call 484-9240.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

DON CHAMBERLAIN Licensed Master A12176. Prompt, dependable, 17 years experience. All types of wiring. (617) 935-3794.

DRIVER. Full time delivering medical and hospital supplies. Benefits. Phone, 646-5507.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext Y-1431.

Errors

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER for Winchester family. Cleaning and laundry, 2 mornings. 729-1660.

FRANKIES CATCH of the Day needs general help. Flexible hours, excellent pay, benefits. 484-6460.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE-J5510, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED with experience, following preferred, in Belmont shop, part time or full time. 396-2600; ask for Joy.

Hairdresser

WANTED— $200 per week guaranteed salary plus 50-65% commission. Health, dental, paid vacations. 648-2990.

MAINTENANCE

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeks capable, responsible person for handyman job. Some skills necessary. Call for details: 643-5335 weekdays 9:00a.m.- 2:00p.m.

MAITRE'D

TWO POSITIONS available, 11:30a.m.- 2:30p.m. or 5:00p.m.- 10:00p.m., $10 per hour. Apply in person: Ristorante Lucia, 5 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester.

Machinist Wanted

AUTOMATIC SCREW machine operator, Brown & Sharp, Swiss, CNC. Good pay and benefits. Watertown. Call Fred, 926-6666.

MYSTERY CUSTOMER WANTED
Undercover pizza consumer to evaluate delivery service and product once every 4 weeks. Must live within the delivery area of our Domino's Pizza store located at 762 Pleasant Street, Belmont, to become a mystery customer and receive a monthly rebate. Please call toll free on Friday, February 10th. Domino's Pizza, Inc. 1-800-521-3674.

NATIONS BEST HOME BUSINESS
Process our product orders at home. People call you. 617-894-1975, ext. K13.

NATURAL FOODS COOK to manage small deli. Call 643-8331.

NIGHT DESK CLERK. Apply in person. Andy, Townhouse Motor Inn. 100 North Beacon Street, Watertown. 617-926-2200.

NURSE WANTS work in private home, days or evenings. Recent references. 932-0248.

Part Time Interviewer/ Recruiter

NEEDED FOR our Burlington office. The right person will be responsible for customer contact, interviewing and placing applicants in temporary openings. Person should have 1-2 years experience in administrative, customer service or personnel. For immediate consideration, call OLSTEN: 270-9490.

Popular Publication

NEEDS PART time delivery people during the day, every other Thursday. Good extra income, in Arlington area. Call (617) 233-2420.

Work at Home

ATTENION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

Antiques Wanted

WANTED: PLAIN oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

WANTED TO BUY: Old Wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power-tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS); 527-1916.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING
Custom and Redesign work, Restring old, loose beads.
Call Debra at 641-4064.

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

Lost

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL. Female, White with brown head. Lost in Waltham. Reward. 233-7030/891-1024.

LOST CAT, "Aretha", gray, white ruff, different colored eyes, very friendly. Near Mystic Lake, Arlington. 641-2977, 646-2870.

LOST TABBY KITTEN with white face and feet. 6 months old. Vicinity East Arlington. Lost Wednesday, 2/1. 648-6746.

MISSING CAT. Reward. All black, neutered male cat, small white spot on throat and bend at tip of tail. Disappeared 1/20 from 18 Cambridge Turnpike, Lincoln. Please call 259-1264 anytime, keep ringing.

Found

CAT Medium sized with white rings on its tail. Vicinity of Mason & Highland Ave, Winchester. 729-3917.

CAT, YOUNG black and white male. Found area on Hersom and Chatman ST, Watertown. Cathy, 354-9203/923-0445.

FOUND KITTEN. Male, black with white paws, nose, chest. Has black collar. Found Academy St, Arlington. 648-4059 or 666-1161 (days.)

Pets

ADOPT A good family dog. Male Deerhound type, male Retriever type pup, female Husky pup, female Dobie type, male Collie- Shepherd mix, female Chow- Shepherd mix. Call 623-8599.

ADULT FEMALE gray/white cat needs good indoor home. Spayed, all shots, affectionate. Call 274-6270.

CAT. Beautiful, longhaired, adult, female cat to give away. Grey with orange and white patches, green eyes. Free to caring family. 489-4416.

DOLLY, MUFFIN AND SISSY NEED A GOOD HOME. 3 lovable cats. Moving, must sacrifice. Only loving persons need call. 643-9138.

IN-HOME DOG GROOMING
For the care, comfort and consideration of your pet. All small breeds. (617) 286-4275.

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training: puppies through advanced.. Waltham: 893-7404.

Puppy Training

PUPPY PROBLEMS? I can help. Home visits at reasonable rates. All breeds.
Kathy, 617-891-1670.

TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

Petsitting

ABLE TO WALK A MILE for your camel, but we'd prefer to give safe, experienced, loving care to your cat, dog or significant otter. Pet-Estrian Services, 484-2489.

CastleKeepers

WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078.

Entertainment

CLOWN— HAVING a birthday party or show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate: clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484.

In Your Quest For The Best

SOUND SOLUTION
Disc Jockey
Reggie Miller
628-9627

JOHN LATCHFORD of radio fame, Disc Jockey for every occassion. Comparable prices. Best references around. Great music. 648-8064 or 646-2865.

Magician

FRED THE FANTASTIC delightful, professional, entertainment for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now: 646-7949.

Homeparties

BARTENDER, experienced, to tend bar at your next party. Call Mark, 489-2799.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER to tend bar at your next party. Call Mark, 489-2799.

Photography

JEFF CORAZZINI Photography and video services. All occasions-- weddings, portraits, bar mitzvahs, commercial print. Excellent package deals. Low, low prices. Lexington, 863-1336.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Dedicated to capturing the beautiful moments of your special day. Featured in the Boston Globe magazine.
Reasonable prices.
Jim Haberman Studios.
646-5906.

Videos

BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO
Professionally edited "2 camera" personalized weddings, $500. Anniversaries and functions, $300. Book early.
SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS
729-7697

Halls

Legion Hall

370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Jean: 643-2244, Post 39, 648-9872.

Income Tax

ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES

INDIVIDUAL and BUSINESS PLANNING and CONSULTING

George S. Broadbent
M.S. in Accounting
(617) 729-4804
(617) 729-1888

COMPUTERIZED TAX PREPARATION YEAR ROUND
14 Years Professional Experience.
THE TAX HACK, 924-7614.

C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year 'round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136-10am-8pm.

Daniel J Farrell

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
Services. Income taxes prepared. Notary Public.
Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.

INCOME TAXES: Have your individual federal and state income tax returns prepared by a certified tax preparer. Call Valerie at 932-6585.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX preparation- federal and state. 12 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg, enrolled agent, at: 646-9888.

Income Tax

PROFESSIONAL TAX consultant will prepare federal/ state income tax returns (individual, corporate, partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe: 643-3930.

TAX ATTORNEY David A. Bell. State, federal and estate tax preparation and planning. Competitive fees. 863-0750, 581-2222.

TAX SERVICES Call a professional, Robert Bullock. 25 years experience. All types of returns prepared. 643-9077.

Musical Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner- technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano-354-4061.

Piano Tuning

CERTIFIED, GRADUATE technician, experienced, with New England Conservatory. Degreed piano major and musician. References. 484-5600.

SUZUKI PIANO
for ages 3 and up. Nurturing, no pressure environment. Encourages secure growth. Develop concentration and memory. Call 666-5379.

Instructions

★ ★ ★ ★
Train for careers in
* Airlines
* Cruise Lines
* Travel Agencies
HOME STUDY/ RESERVATION TRAINING
* FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
* JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. Travel School
National Headquarters,
Pompano Beach, FL
★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★
Train to be a Professional
* Secretary
* Executive Secretary
* Word Processor
HOME STUDY/ RESERVATION TRAINING
* FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
* JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
a Division of A.C.T. Corp.
National Headquarters,
Pompano Beach, FL
★ ★ ★ ★

Instructions

ART CLASSES forming, Jov Art Studio. $6.00, 2 hours. 643-3224.

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00 pm. Call after 6:00 pm for further information, 484-7682.

CHI-KUNG A relaxed, moving Chinese meditation for body, mind and spirit. Begins February 17. 10 sessions. Phone (617) 862-6106.

Excel In School

INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION
in your home. All academic subjects: foreign languages, S.A.T, A.C.T., S.S.A.T. tests. Preparation college application, computer consulting.
CALL COLLEGIATE TUTORS, 787-7622 anytime.

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7:00 pm, 643-4879.

Guitar Lessons

IN YOUR HOME Experience, professional musician, 10 years teaching experience, BMUS Berkeley College. Reasonable rates. Resume, references, tape available. Call 489-2708. Please leave message.

Maz Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

TRAIN TO BE a Diesel Mechanic. 7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Avenue, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242.

TUITION-FREE trucking school! That's right. A select group of applicants will to drive trucks at J.B. Hunt's Lowell, Arkansas headquarters and pay only room, board and supplies. Four week course. Some restrictions apply. A golden opportunity for the right candidate! Find out if you qualify. Call toll-free 1-800-643-3331.

Tutor

DEGREED PROFESSIONAL Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040.

Child Care Provided

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Bright Beginnings is now taking applications for our new afterschool program. Transportation is provided. License 155. 893-5061.

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a daycare experience. We offer childcare for toddlers and kindergarten. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington. 646-7689. License 000377.

A PLACE TO GROW CHILDCARE CENTER is accepting applications in our infant/ toddler and sprout/ preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 9 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Carolyn at 489-4240. License: 1-87.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

3 MONTHS- 5 YEAR OLDS, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License-000606. 646-7623.

Boston Grocers

SHOP BY PHONE
From grocery to gourmet.
Same day delivery. Star Market use. $10. per $100. 648-5752.

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS IS GROWING! We now have limited openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers. After school program also available/license 155. 893-5061.

CHILD CARE in Watertown. Some drop in and night care available. Lunches, snacks provided. Experienced. License 44462. 923-2325.

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE Arlington mother with degree in youth services will care for your 2-3 year old with her own, in your home. Available Monday-Friday, half days or three full days. 648-5737.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME. Belmont center. License 44467. Call 484-0071.

FAMILY DAYCARE PROVIDED.
In our home. Full time weekdays. Ages 1 thru K preferred. Arlington Heights area. License 47840. Please call Kathy and/or Joe, 648-0358.

LICENSED FAMILY CHILDCARE in my home. Cambridge/ Arlington line. 876-2178. License 44556.

Minute Women, est. 1969
20 YEARS providing child care, days, evenings or overnight.
Nannies-- live in/ live out, full time or part time.
Call today-862-3300.

NURSERY SCHOOLCARE Harvard Child Development B.A./Leslie Grad School Certified/Experienced/ Educator-mom. Warm/fun enriching program. Much love to share/Excellent references. License 44441. Debbie, 924-2492.

Child Care Provided

LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE provider will care for toddlers in my home. Belmont, 484-6803. License 44588.

PART TIME/FULL TIME OPENINGS available. Lunch and snacks provided. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Call 729-8405. License 47881.

TEACHER/MOTHER
17 years experience has openings. If quality care is your primary concern; call for appointment. 935-7117, Woburn. License 39399.

Time for Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year 'round. Call Miss Jeanne: 926-5294. License: 3.

Child Care Wanted

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Child care in my home wanted, 2 well behaved children 9 and 7. After school and some evenings. 643-6821 after 6:00.

CHILD CARE position available for 1-2 days per week between Monday- Friday. Bring your child possible. Call 890-0383, Connie or Nancy.

CHILD CARE in my home or yours. 2 preschool girls. Monday thru Thursday. Days, 899-7493.

DAYTIME SITTER wanted, flexible schedule, 1 child. 926-3199.

ENERGETIC, EXPERIENCED sitter wanted for 3 1/2 year old boy, Thursday- Friday, 11:15- 6:00 in our Belmont home. Long term, $5.00 plus per hour. No other younger children, please. Car, references required. 489-3366 days; leave name and number.

EXPERIENCED PERSON WANTED to care for a pleasant, 6 month old Winchester boy. 20 hours per week, afternoons/ evenings. We're flexible and hope you are. Call 729-4417.

NEWBORN BOY, MY LEXINGTON. Home weekdays. 15 to 20 hours flexible. Own child ok. Call 863-1859.

LIVE- IN NANNY to care for infant, and 3 year old after school. 45 flexible hours per week. Large, private living space. 721-2972.

MATURE TEENAGER WANTED for occasional babysitting for 9 year old. Some weeknights, some weekend nights. Transportation provided. 646-9079.

MOTHER'S HELP needed for boy 5 years, Arlington, 2 evenings per week. 643-9716.

Mother's Helper

FULL TIME daytime position available immediately. Work at a leisurely pace in an attractive home. 2 well behaved young children, both in school, with some extracurricular activities. Light housekeeping duties involved. Must own a car. Previous daycare references available. Please call 933-0170 days; 933-8613 evenings. Ask for Dr. Schless.

WINCHESTER: Responsible and loving person wanted to care for delightful 3 month old in my home 3 days a week. Nonsmoker, references, own transportation. 729-9722.

Counseling

College Placement Specialist

COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

Feeling Fat? Eating Problems?

HELP IS AVAILABLE. Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

LOSE WEIGHT!!
MAKE $$$$!!
Need to lose weight?
5 to 50 lbs???
Call 643-5210.

Alterations

ACCEPT ALL KINDS of sewing, alterations. Mens, womens, childrens clothing. Reasonable prices. Reliable. Call 641-3161.

ALTERATIONS: Men's and ladies'; and custom made pants. Call 643-8375.

DELUXE ALTERATIONS. Experienced.
Also bridal gowns restored.
Veils made to order.
Christening dresses, custom made.
Call 489-3440.

EXPERT MEN'S & WOMEN'S ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Personalized Service.
Please call Zakie and Mitri, 648-8441.

Dressmaking

A WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8964.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

Grace is Back!

GRACE'S CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
with your fabric plus alterations. 396-2961.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Happy Ads

Don't Worry, Be Happy!

WISH SOMEONE YOU LOVE a happy birthday or happy anniversary, say congratulations or just "I love you". Deliver any special message with a Happy Ad! It's a unique and inexpensive way to show you care and share that happiness. Call Line Classified today to place your ad: 729-SOLD.

Century Singles

KINDA SERIOUS, kinda shy lady, single (yes, really!) and 30-ish blonde, would like to slow down and meet light-hearted gent 30-35 to share the quieter (and the fun) moments. Enjoy concerts, travel, reading, dancing, sometimes being foolish, and sometimes just being a couch potato like everyone else! Please write Ad Box B-6.

Cleaning Services

1 Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED team specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars, one room or entire house. 322-0094.

2 FEMALE cleaners will clean your home/ apartment thoroughly. $20/ hour ($10/ person). 924-5642.

ANA WILL clean your home or apartment. All jobs, big and small. Efficient. Reliable. Affordable. Excellent references. 776-9531 evenings.

ANGELS FOR RENT Reliable, guaranteed hourly rate. Housecleaning, rug washing, errands, laundry, windows and mending. 289-6117.

APARTMENTS CLEANED. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

APARTMENTS/ HOMES cleaned professionally, 13 years experience. Excellent references available. 648-5615.

ARE YOU TOO BUSY TO CLEAN?
I clean beautifully and professionally. 7 years service in Belmont.
Impeccable references.
Mrs. C., 489-2497.

BELLA'S CLEANING Company for house and office cleaning. Personalized to your job description. Please call Lynn, 924-3301.

Celtic Cleaning

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE/ apartment cleaning. References available. Reasonable rates. Own transportation. For a job well done, call Sharon, 782-0582.

CLEANING: GREAT job, great prices, flexible hours. Call Ruth after 4:30, 643-6389.

Cleaning

Weekly, biweekly, occasional.

Trained, insured and bonded.

MINUTE WOMEN-Est.1969.

Call 862-3300.

Clean Sweep

HOME CLEANING
by professional maids. Immediate availability. One time or regular basis. Free estimates. Insured, references. 566-7777.

Custom Carpet Cleaning

COMPLETE SERVICE
No hidden charges. High powered brush vacuum. Stains handbrushed. Machine cleaned, dries fast. Deodorizer/carpet protector included. $29.00/room. Heavy Duty Cleaning Service. 863-0107.

DEPENDABLE HONEST team cleaners, Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Pacesetters, 643-7666.

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

DOMESTIC CLEANING
Responsible and dependable woman to do homes/ apartments. Have own transportation and supplies. References available. 926-4270 or 932-3358.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER
Looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne, 391-0804.

EXPERIENCED Housecleaning. Good references. Call 628-5491.

Fussbudgets

SPECIALIZING IN home, condo, apartment, and small office cleaning. Excellent references available. Call Phyllis: 933-0121.

G H Housecleaning

ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-8494.

GOOD CLEANING means never leaving dust behind! We are professional, dependable and trustworthy. Many references available. Commercial and residential. Gift certificates available too. Let us do your dirty work! Call Claudette: 782-3465.

Great Escape!

CLEANING & ERRAND SERVICES.
964-7518.
Bonded and Insured.
Gift Certificates available.

HOUSECLEANING
APARTMENTS
OFFICES
HOUSES
Please call anytime.
628-6930
Mrs. Rosemary.

Cleaning Services

HOUSE CLEANING errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda: 387-3163.

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE. Weeknights after 5:30 and/or Saturdays. $9.00 hour. Call Robin after 5:30, 646-0000.

HOUSE CLEANING handled to your satisfaction. Appointments flexible to your schedule. $12 per hour. References available. Call 628-8858.

Hourly Cleaning

Fussy, experienced housecleaner with excellent references will clean your home weekly. $13/ hour. 396-7247 mornings/ evenings or 289-4973.

Housecleaning/Errands
Experienced, reliable person with references.
Call 508-371-1262.

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Molly at 489-4876.

IF YOU call us, we will make your life easier and more comfortable
We offer:
* efficient housecleaning
* organization and service of private functions
391-0029

IF YOU would like your home/ apartment cleaned by the best person, call the best..

Best Cleaning

938-0092

J & J CLEANING -all types of cleaning. Free estimates. References upon request. Call Judy or Joanne 391-5137.

Maid Service

HOME CLEANING by professional maids. Available one time, weekly or bi-weekly. Free estimates. Excellent references. Fully insured. 734-8500.

MULTI- CLEAN House and apartment cleaning, professional, reliable service. References available. Please call Anne or Fiona, 277-9513.

NO TIME TO CLEAN? Reliable, trustworthy person will clean your home while you work. Call Maureen, 395-8212.

ORIENTAL RUGS

HAND WASHED
Free pick up and delivery
926-6125

PROFESSIONAL CLEANER
Looking for some accounts in Winchester, Arlington, Concord. Call Sandra, 646-1047.

Professional Cleaning Service

OFFERING EXCELLENT CLEANING SKILLS.
We clean homes, offices, janitorial service.
Many years in business.
Free estimates.
Please call 246-0514.

REGINA HOUSECLEANING
648-9820.

RESPONSIBLE CLEANER with experience and references. Have own transportation. Call Penha, 625-3320 anytime.

STEPHEN CALUTTI'S
Cleaning service. Thorough, dependable and trustworthy. Home or office. Free estimates. 391-6819.

WE DO A perfect job and little extras. Please call anytime, leave message. 625-1369.

WOMAN WILL do basic cleaning in your home weekly or biweekly. References. Dee, 658-8522 after 5pm.

Services

Air Conditioning Window Specialist Sales, Service

INSTALLATIONS. Units installed in window, over door and through the wall. All units contain 5 year warranties on compressors. Call Joe Cool Refrigeration, 227-4437.

CLOCK REPAIR
Anniversary, Cuckoo, grandfather & others.
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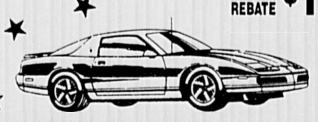
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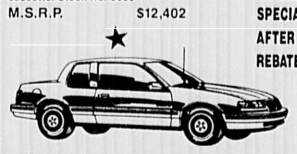


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M.S.R.P. $12,874
Price Before Rebate $12,144
1st Time Buyers Rebate - $600
SPECIAL SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE **$11,544**



1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
4 door, automatic transmission, p/steering, p/brakes, lamp group, am/fm stereo with cassette. Stock No. 9055
M.S.R.P. $12,402
Price Before Rebate $11,670
Factory Rebate - $500
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1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE SEDAN
Rear defogger, air cond., tilt wheel, cruise, cycle wipers, p/steering, p/brakes, alum. wheels, am/fm stereo w/cassette, 45/55 split seats. Stock No. 9170
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Factory Rebate - $400
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NEW 1989 SABLE GS STATION WAGON
8 TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICE INCLUDES REBATE
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GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR.
Auto., air, ps, pb, pw, coach roof, ww tires, rear defog., conv. spare. Stk. #1624, #1690, #1670.
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SIGNATURE EDITION
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CLEARCOAT PAINT $91 EXTRA
50 TO CHOOSE FROM

1989 TRACER 2 DR. HATCHBACK
Demonstrator used by Sentry Linc./Merc. Executive. Stk. #1189
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Includes auto. & p/s, only 2890 miles
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ROOFING—GUTTERS
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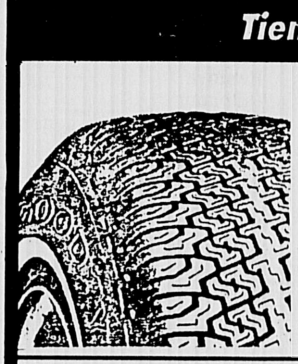
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$37.20
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Whitewall
No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE	WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	42.40	P205/75R15	55.70
P185/80R13	46.50	P215/75R15	58.50
P185/75R14	48.40	P225/75R15	61.80
P195/75R14	50.50	P235/75R15	65.50
P205/75R14	54.00		

AGGRESSIVE PERFORMANCE RADIAL



OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE NO TRADE NEEDED
P155/80R13	87.35
P195/70R14	112.73
P205/70R14	118.82
P215/65R15	110.00
P205/60R14	119.85
P215/60R14	123.52
P245/60R15	139.56
P255/60R15	143.91

EAGLE GT RADIAL
$87.35
P18570B
Outline White Letter
No Trade Needed

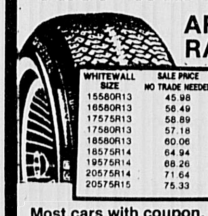
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OUTLINE WHITE LETTERS SIZE	
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P205/75R15	100.75
P215/75R15	106.02
P225/75R15	111.59
P235/75R15	117.48

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$92.50
P2057514
Outline White Letter
No Trade Needed

IMPROVED TRACTION IN ANY WEATHER



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17575R13	56.89
17580R13	57.18
18580R13	60.06
18575R14	64.94
19575R14	68.26
20575R14	71.64
20575R15	75.33

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Sale Price
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Most cars with coupon. Expires 3/10/89

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• Lubricate vehicle's chassis
• Drain old oil
• Add up to five quarts of new oil
$12.88
Most cars with coupon expires 3/10/89

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Most cars with coupon expires 3/10/89
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FOUR-WHEEL ROTATION AND BALANCE
$20.00
• Check inflation on all tires
• Computerized balance on four tires
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Superior Tire & Brake, Inc.
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COMPLETE REMOVAL of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates. Doug: 438-3518.

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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

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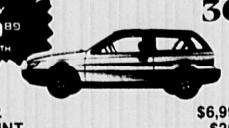
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NEWTON CHRYSLER Plymouth

1989 PLYMOUTH COLT
3 Door Hatchback Bucket seats w/dual recliners, 4 speed, 1.5 liter engine, rear def. #9073

3 36

ONLY $129.89 PER MONTH



M.S.R.P.	$6,999
DISCOUNT	- $299
AFTER DISCOUNT	$6,700
FACTORY REBATE	- $500
AFTER REBATE	$6,200
CASH DOWN OR TRADE	$299
YOU PAY	$5,901

Amount Financed $5,901 at 11.90% annual percentage rate. Finance Charge $1,892.40. Total Note $7,793.40. Deferred Price $8,592.40. 60 payments at $129.89 per month.

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
3 Door Liftback Cloth low back bucket seats, WI trans., Torqueflite 3 speed engine, 2.2 liter EFI, rear defroster. #9023

TTO

ONLY $165.81 PER MONTH



M.S.R.P.	$9,501
DISCOUNT	- $602
AFTER DISCOUNT	$8,899
FACTORY REBATE	- $1,000
AFTER REBATE	$7,899
CASH DOWN OR TRADE	$299
YOU PAY	$7,600

Amount Financed $7,600 at 11.50% annual percentage rate. Finance Charge $2,348.60. Total Note $9,948.60. Deferred Price $11,247.60. 60 payments at $165.81 per month

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Hi-back seats w/dual recl., automatic transmission, 2.2 liter engine. # 9086

AUTOMATIC TTO



M.S.R.P.	$8,129
DISCOUNT	- $230
AFTER DISCOUNT	$7,899
FACTORY REBATE	- $400
DELIVERED PRICE AFTER REBATE	$7,499

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
4 door sedan, cloth bucket seats w/recliner, popular equip. disc pkg., 3 spd. torque trans., 2.5 liter EFI engine. # 9202

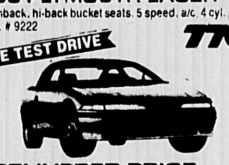
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M.S.R.P.	$11,574
DISCOUNT	- $1,075
DELIVERED PRICE AFTER DISCOUNT	$10,499

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER
3 door hatchback, hi-back bucket seats, 5 speed, a/c, 4 cyl. 1.8 liter engine. # 9222

COME TEST DRIVE TTO



DELIVERED PRICE
$12,201

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door sedan, 50/50 seats, cloth bench w/car deluxe conv. pkg., 4 speed auto. trans. w/o.d., 3.0 liter V6 EFI eng., left p/seat. # 9126

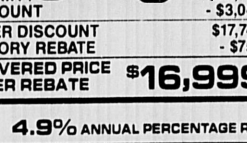
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M.S.R.P.	$18,461
DISCOUNT	- $2,462
AFTER DISCOUNT	$15,999
FACTORY REBATE	- $500
DELIVERED PRICE AFTER REBATE	$15,499

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST
2 door liftback, bucket seats, perf. pkg., 5 speed, 2.6 liter engine. # 9108

3 36



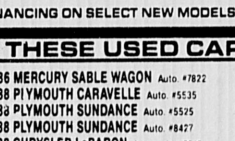
M.S.R.P.	$20,789
DISCOUNT	- $3,040
AFTER DISCOUNT	$17,749
FACTORY REBATE	- $750
DELIVERED PRICE AFTER REBATE	$16,999

VOYAGERS & GRAND VOYAGERS



25 TO CHOOSE FROM

LeBARON CONVERTIBLE



10 TO CHOOSE FROM

4.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING ON SELECT NEW MODELS

MAKE US AN OFFER ON THESE USED CARS!

1986 DODGE ARIES 4 dr. #8111	$3,999	1986 MERCURY SABLE WAGON Auto. #7822	$7,999
1985 CHEVY CAMARO Auto., a/c. #5192	$AVE	1988 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE Auto. #5535	$8,499
1987 PLYMOUTH TURISMO Rear def. #8459	$3,995	1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto. #5525	$8,499
1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Auto., p/b. #5566	$4,495	1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto. #8427	$8,999
1987 PLYMOUTH TURISMO AM/FM. #8105	$4,995	1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON Auto., a/c. #5515	$9,499
1984 CELEBRITY WAGON Auto., p/s. #8103	$4,999	1985 NISSAN 300 ZX 5 spd., T-roofs. #7841	$9,499
1986 MERCURY SABLE 4 door, a/c. #7758	$7,599	1987 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE P/W, a/c. #9120	$11,999
1988 PLYMOUTH COLT Auto. #5047	$7,499	1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 7 pass. #7835	$13,900
1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto. #5545	$7,699	1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE Luxury. #5565	$13,999

NO MONEY DOWN FINANCING! **We Need Trades!**

1203 WASHINGTON STREET • NEWTON
617-964-4400
OPEN: M-F 8:30 am-9:30 pm SAT. 9am-6pm SUN. 12-4

CLARK & WHITE PRESENTS



FREE EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN PROTECTION
WITH EVERY NEW MERCURY* *plus* BIG *savings*
*MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY FEBRUARY 25, 1989 ASK DEALER FOR DETAILS

HUGE INVENTORY REDUCTION

BRAND NEW 1989 MERCURY SABLE WAGON

- Air conditioning
- Automatic trans.
- Elec. defrost
- Speed control
- Third seat
- 3.0 V6 engine
- Power windows & locks
- Stereo cassette
- Front wheel drive



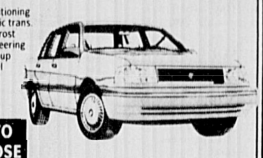
20 TO CHOOSE FROM

Stock Nos. 5937, 5934, 5933, 5932, 5926, 5925, 5924, 5923, 5922, 5938, 5939, 5940, 5941, 5942, 5943, 5944, 5936, 5935, 5931, 5930

RETAIL PRICE $16,456
TOTAL DISCOUNT - $1,879
FACTORY REBATE - $600
YOUR CHOICE $13,977 DEL.

BRAND NEW 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Air conditioning
- Automatic trans.
- Elec. defrost
- Power steering
- Light group
- Tilt wheel



30 TO CHOOSE FROM

Stock Nos. 5488, 5512, 5513, 5514, 5534, 5548, 5549, 5550, 5551, 5552, 5553, 5554, 5555, 5556, 5557, 5487, 5486, 5485, 5484, 5483, 5482, 5481, 5480, 5479, 5478, 5477, 5476, 5475, 5474, 5473

RETAIL PRICE $11,910
TOTAL DISCOUNT - $1,833
FACTORY REBATE - $600
YOUR CHOICE $9,477 DEL.

ALL NEW 1989 MERCURY COUGAR

- Air conditioning
- Automatic trans.
- 3.8 V6
- Power windows & locks
- Stereo cassette
- Dual power seats
- Cast alum. wheels
- Speed control
- Mats

"Bostonians also available"



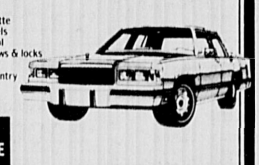
12 TO CHOOSE FROM

Stock Nos. 5870, 5852, 5850, 5797, 5916, 5905, 5904, 5902, 5900, 5786, 5974, 5798

RETAIL PRICE $17,764
TOTAL DISCOUNT - $2,787
YOUR CHOICE $14,977 DEL.

BRAND NEW 1989 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS S

- Automatic trans.
- Elec. defrost
- 5.0L V8
- Stereo cassette
- Turbine wheels
- Speed control
- Power windows & locks
- Power seat
- Illuminated entry



20 TO CHOOSE FROM

Stock Nos. 5918, 5907, 5903, 5901, 5917, 5915, 5860, 5859, 5858, 5857, 5856, 5855, 5601, 5602, 5604, 5605, 5606, 5607, 5608, 5609

RETAIL PRICE $18,906
TOTAL DISCOUNT - $2,429
YOUR CHOICE $16,477 DEL.

"OUR SPECIALTY FLORIDA CARS"

1988 FORD TAURUS & MERCURY SABLES

- Former Rentals
- V6
- Automatic
- Power steering
- Elec. defrost



Stock Nos. 0001, 0002

YOUR CHOICE $9,977 DEL.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CARS

- Former Rentals
- Premium cassette radio
- Leather interior
- Aluminum wheels
- Cruise control
- Power windows
- Coach roof
- Tilt wheel



Stock Nos. 0003, 0004

YOUR CHOICE $17,977 DEL.

CLARK & WHITE
LINCOLN MERCURY
1917 MERKUR 1989
LINCOLN • MERCURY • MERKUR
777 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON
617-254-7400 We Lease All Makes & Models 617-527-9370

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Hino A STEP AHEAD OF ITS CLASS. QUALITY TRUCK SERVICE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

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FULL SERVICE DEALER SINCE 1955



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10 Minutes From Harvard Square by MBTA
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Belmont Auto Rental — 270 Trapelo Road Belmont 489-0400

Daily Rates as Low as $15.95 plus mileage

QUALITY CARS AT REASONABLE RATES!



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NOW THRU FEBRUARY

ZIEBART
RUST PROTECTION
PLUS Liquid Diamond Polish
$299 Any Car

ZIEBART
UNDERCOATING
PLUS Liquid Diamond Polish
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Ziebart®
CAR IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS
50 MYSTIC AVE., MEDFORD
391-3700
WE SELL AND INSTALL CELLULAR TELEPHONES

Have you ever changed your transmission fluid & filter?
Call the Professionals at
Arlington Transmission
Established Since 1946
VISA 648-0640 ATRA MEMBER

SALES LEASE

BMW

Rated #1 in customer satisfaction by J.D. Powers survey in 1987, 1988
SUPER SELECTION AND PRICES
FOREIGN ENGINE CO.
67 CHELSEA ST. EVERETT 1-800-545-3269 5 MINS FROM BOSTON

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Buick

1978 BUICK LESABERE. 4 door, 52,000 miles, perfect condition, $2950/best offer. Call 643-1799.

Chevrolet

1975 CHEVY station wagon, runs good. Good work vehicle. $300. Ask for Ed, 933-0055.

1981 MALIBU, white, 4 door, $400 or best offer. 648-0193.

Chevrolet

1980 CAMARO 400. Small block, tinted glass, head light and tail light covers. New motor. 45,000 miles. $2500/best offer. Call Jim, 647-0037, evenings 5 to 10pm.

Datsun

1980 DATSUN/210. Automatic, new brakes, exhaust. 76K. $750 or best offer. 646-8520.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Ford

1973 BLUE FORD station wagon, runs good, V-8 engine, best offer. 643-9108.

FORD GRANADA 1982 sedan, 59,000 miles. Good condition. $1600. 721-0252/ 726-6723.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

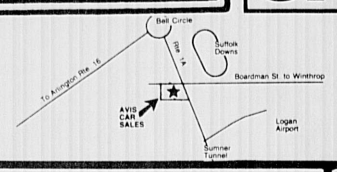
Because of the success of this sale, Avis is continuing the sale through Feb. 28th.

SCRATCH DENT & DING SALE

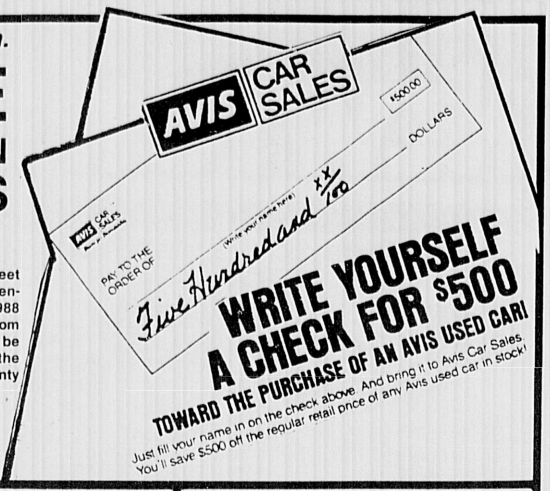
A FEW LITTLE SCRATCHES, DENTS OR DINGS MEAN BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!

AVIS CAR SALES

New 1989 cars are arriving into the Avis rental fleet daily. To make room for these new 1989 cars in rental FLEET we want to sell out our existing 1987 & 1988 cars immediately. These cars will be sold directly from our daily rental fleet, any body imperfections will be as seen. However, all used cars will be sold with the Avis 12 month 12,000 mile limited powertrain warranty (ask for details).



ALL MODELS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE



1988 PONTIAC GRAND AMS
~~$7890~~ With check $7499
#812125



1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT'S
~~$9890~~ With check $8599
#786740



1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. COUPES
Auto-Air-Stereo-P. Windows etc.
~~$8890~~ With check $8499
#652755



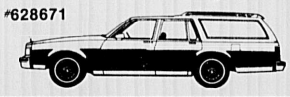
1988 CHEVROLET BERETTAS
~~$7890~~ With check $6899
#811818



1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIERS
~~$5890~~ With check $5199
#788115



1988 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC STATION WAGONS
~~$12,209~~ With check $11,799
#628671



1987 TOYOTA COROLLAS
Auto-Air-AM-FM
~~$6790~~ With check $6299
#787236



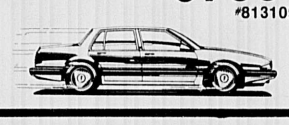
1988 BUICK REGALS
Loaded
~~$10,209~~ With check $9799
#IT001



1987 TOYOTA COROLLA SR 5's
~~$7490~~ With check $6999
#785476



1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLES
~~$10,209~~ With check $9799
#813109



1988 CHEVROLET CORSICAS
~~$7499~~ With check $6699
#811683



1988 PONTIAC LEMANS
Auto-AC-etc.
~~$6290~~ With check $5799
#811981



1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIERS
Auto-AC-Stereo-etc.
~~$6890~~ With check $6499
#IT002



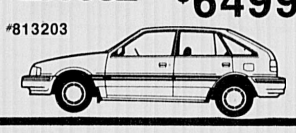
1988 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX
Auto-AC-Stereo-etc.
~~$11,909~~ With check $11,499
#600071



1987 PONTIAC GRAND AMS SPORT SEDANS
~~$6490~~ With check $5999
#644733



1988 MERCURY TRACER
~~$6890~~ With check $6499
#813203



MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS. OPTIONS WHERE AVAILABLE ARE INSTALLED AT EXTRA CHARGE. NO DISCOUNTS ON SALE PRICED CARS. LISTED CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. TITLE, TAX & REGISTRATION FEES NOT INCLUDED. ALL OF THESE QUALITY USED CARS ARE FROM OUR DAILY RENTAL FLEET. The Avis limited Power Train warranty is included at no extra cost with every car. It's good for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Optional extra protection plans are also available, providing coverage for up to 72 months or 75,000 total vehicular odometer miles (whichever comes first). Ask Avis for details.

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Rte. 1A, North of Logan Airport
569-4822
8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. Daily;
8:00 A.M. - 5 P.M. Saturday,
12-4 P.M. Sunday

WORCESTER
2 Min. from Webster Sq.
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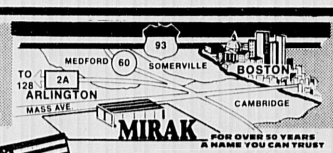
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS UP TO
CALL FOR PRE-APPROVED CREDIT
Worcester 792-3517 Boston 424-0844

AVIS CAR SALES

• 1987 Wizard Co., Inc.

Sale Dates Through 2/28/89

NISSAN 646-9000



MIRAK

LINCOLN MERCURY
956 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON

0 DOWN FIRST TIME BUYERS!

PRESIDENTS DAY SALE

Special Hours: Thurs., Fri., Mon. 8:30AM-9PM, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 12-5PM

4.9% AVAILABLE ON SELECTED MODELS



BRAND NEW STANZA GXE
6 AVAILABLE W/SIMILAR SAVINGS
Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, Cruise Control, Front Wheel Drive.
Factory List.....$15,279
Mirak Discount...$ 2,591
SAVE $2591 NOW $12,688



1989 MAXIMA GXE
14 MAXIMAS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise Control, Rear Defrost, Front Wheel Drive.
Factory List.....$17,759
Mirak Discount...$ 1,760
$15,999 SAVE $1760 NOW



1989 SABLE GS
30 AVAILABLE AT THE SAME PRICE
Power Side Windows, Power Lock Group, Air Conditioning, Automatic Overdrive, Clearcoat Paint, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Fingertip Speed Control.
Factory List.....$15,781
Rebate.....$ 600
Value Discount...$ 500
Mirak Discount...$ 1,682
SAVE $2782 NOW $12,999



1989 LINCOLN MARK VII
15 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
Air Conditioning, Dual Exhaust, Four Wheel Disc Anti-Lock Brakes, Electronic Air Suspension, Power Trunk Pull Down, Fog Lamps, Keyless Entry System, Plus Many options including Power Moonroofs!
SAVE $5000 ON ANY MARK VII IN STOCK!



1988 PATHFINDER 4 x 4 XE
5 AVAILABLE W/SIMILAR SAVINGS
6 cylinder, Automatic, Fog Lights, Cloth Seats, Security System, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
Factory List.....$17,213
Mirak Discount...$ 2,325
NOW $14,888



1989 PULSAR NX
$600-$3000 FACTORY CASH REBATES
8 PULSARS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rear Defrost, Tinted Glass, Front Wheel Drive, T-Tops.
Factory List.....$12,009
Mirak Discount...$ 1,010
SAVE $1010 NOW $10,999



1989 SPECIAL EDITION TOPAZ
HUGE INDOOR DISPLAY
15 AVAILABLE AT THE SAME PRICE
Automatic, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo, Power Lock Group, Rear Window Defroster, Digital Clock, Light Group, Remote Fuel Filler Release.
Factory List.....$12,130
Factory Rebate...$ 600
Mirak Discount...$ 1,731
SAVE $2331 NOW $9,799



1989 MERCURY COUGAR
25 COUGARS IN STOCK
Air Conditioning, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Power Lock Group, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Dual 6-Way Power Seats, Luxury Light Group, Rear Window Defroster.
Factory List.....$17,684
Mercury Special
Added Discount...$ 883
Mirak Discount...$ 1,802
SAVE $2591 NOW $14,999



1989 4 x 4 KING CAB
10 AVAILABLE W/SIMILAR SAVINGS
Nissan Hardbody Special! Bucket Cloth Seats, Tinted Glass, 5 Speed Transmission, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Back Step Bumper, Sliding Rear Window, Fold Down Jump Seats.
Factory List.....$13,159
Mirak Discount...$ 1,271
NOW $11,888



1989 MERCURY TRACER 2 DOOR
30 AT THE SAME PRICE
$750 REBATE OR 4.9% FINANCING
Dual Power Mirrors, 6-Way Adjustable Driver's Seat, Driver's Lumbar Support, AM/FM Stereo, Digital Clock, Rack & Pinion Steering, Power Assisted Disc Brakes, Rear Window Defroster.
Factory List.....$8,891
Factory Rebate.....$ 750
Mirak Discount.....$ 592
NOW $7,549

OVER 350 CARS AVAILABLE

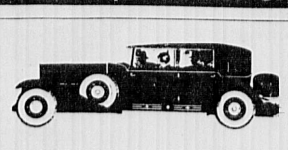
FREE 6 YEAR 60,000 MI ESP ON ALL MERCURYS

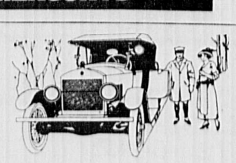


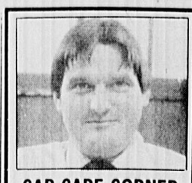




Motor on over to CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS CALL 729-SOLD







CAR CARE CORNER
by Dan Hogan, Service Manager

Rough streets cost motorists money. They can damage tires, suspensions and cargo and increase fuel consumptions and can cause accidents. Researchers have developed a road roughness index for use throughout the world. This index will provide an international language for discussing road problems, and can be measured and applied in different countries. The index employs an 18-point scale. Zero is a smooth road and 18 a heavily damaged road. Most roads in the northern U.S. rate in the 3 to 5 range. Roads in the American South generally are smoother. Roads in less-developed countries around the world can rate at the top of the scale. This index will help highway engineers design and manage road systems.

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Total automotive service awaits you at PETER FULLER OLDS. Open 8-5. M/C, Visa & A/E. We use a computerized scheduling system enabling us to inform you when certain work is scheduled to be done. Tel. 924-8100. We are conveniently located within walking distance to public transportation. Come to PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. "Olds National Service Award Winner."

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Individual & Corporate Leasing
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DAILY RENTALS
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Competitive Rates
Personalized Service
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Major Credit Cards Accepted
Affiliated—West End Chevrolet

Honda

1981 ACCORD hatchback. New brakes, battery. AM/FM cassette. Excellent maintenance. $1800. 489-1389.

1981 CIVIC. 4 door, am/fm/tapedeck. Many new parts. $1300 or best offer. 646-0382.

HONDA PRELUDE 1987, air conditioning, power steering, moonroof, 5-speed, one Belmont owner. $9,900. Call 484-7159.

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ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

Jeep

1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, 5 speed, low mileage. $8900. 643-9239.

Mazda

1984 MAZDA 626 LX air, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, 95K miles, excellent condition. $3200 or best offer. Call evenings, 472-5134.

Oldsmobile

FREE PARTS CAR. 1973 Cutless Supreme, 2 door, rusted. Decent interior. 648-0411.

* AD—TIP *
Car Mart Deal!
Have You Heard?

WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR AUTO AD WITH CENTURY CLASSIFIED, IT APPEARS IN 4 PAPERS FOR 3 WEEKS!

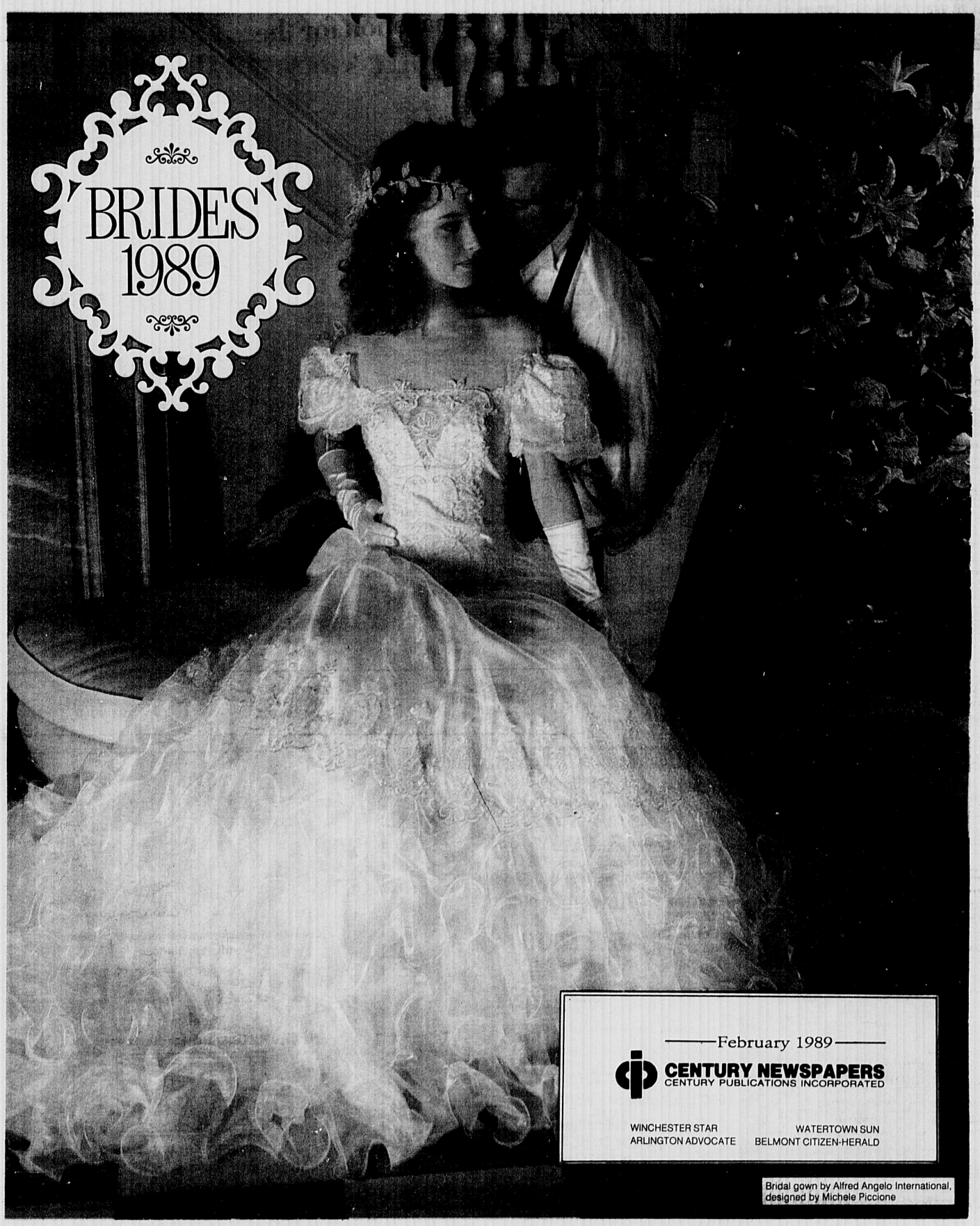
IF THE AUTO DOESN'T SELL, (although most do!) YOU CAN RENEW THE AD FOR 3 MORE WEEKS AT HALF PRICE!

STILL NO SALE? (that's unusual!) IF YOU NEED TO RENEW, YOU CAN DO SO FOR 3 MORE WEEKS *** FREE! ***

CENTURY CLASSIFIED WE'RE WORKING HARD FOR YOU!

Toyota

1982 TOYOTA TURCEL. 4 door, automatic, new exhaust, brakes, alternator. Very reliable. $1900 or best offer. 641-4350.



BRIDES 1989

February 1989

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

WINCHESTER STAR
ARLINGTON ADVOCATE
WATERTOWN SUN
BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD

Bridal gown by Alfred Angelo International, designed by Michele Piccione

GOODTIMES
Music for all Occasions
Weddings • Corporate Functions • Parties
DJ & MC
JOHN
DJ & MC
Ask About Our Video Prices
641-0376

Create your very own traditions

Traditions abound at weddings, from the custom of the bride and groom slicing the first piece of wedding cake to the tossing of the bridal bouquet.

The wedding is also a time for the bride and groom to initiate some traditions of their own. The bride has an opportunity to make a personal statement when she selects the flowers, the color of her attendant's dresses and the wedding cake.

While the cake is usually prepared by a caterer, the bride can decide on the type of cake and choose the icing, colors and decorations to match the theme of the wedding party.

Today's bride also might want to start a tradition of her very own by designing and making the ornament for the top of the cake.

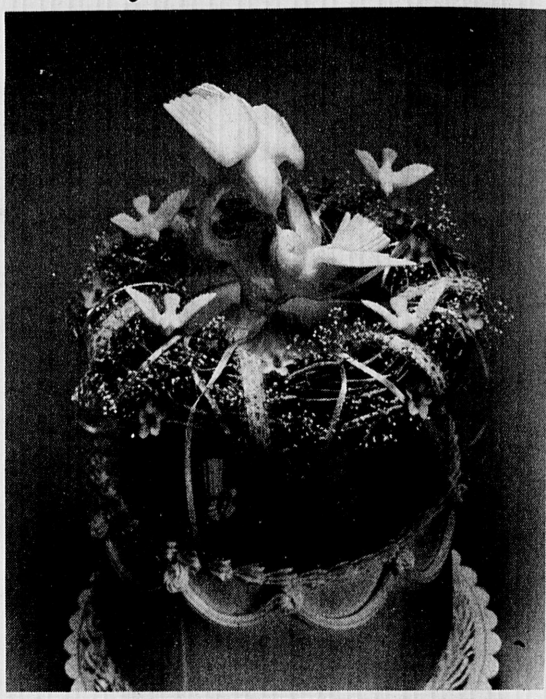
The romantic cake ornament pictured here is easily made with Wilton's Kissing Love Birds and Small Doves framed in a 7-inch wreath, and decorated with ribbons and dried or fresh flowers. The cake ornament's base is a Wilton separator plate (6-inch) and four spiked pillars (5-inch).

These pieces are available directly from Wilton, and at many craft and specialty shops. The wreath may be purchased in most craft shops. They are just a few of the wedding cake ornaments from Wilton that make wonderful keepsakes.

Another keepsake and reminder of the wedding day is a pair of leaded crystal toasting glasses for the bride and groom, etched with a bridal couple, and tiny flowers and ribbon accents. The glasses are trimmed with ribbons and flowers which are matched on the cake ornament; glasses cost $24 and are from the Wilton's Loving Traditions™ line of wedding accessories.

A crystal wedding bell, a handsome cake knife and server set, a ring bearer's pillows and personal accessories for the bride also are part of this new line. The bride's accessories include frilly garters and a satin and lace drawstring purse.

To learn more about wedding traditions and help you plan a a memorable day, write for a free copy of "Wedding Traditions" from Wilton Enterprises, Inc., 2240 West 75th Street, Woodridge, IL 60517.



CREATE YOUR OWN WEDDING TRADITIONS by designing your very own wedding cake ornament and toast the day with keepsake crystal bridal toasting glasses.

Elizabeth of Winchester



Bridal Boutique
and Dresses for special occasions
Prom Gowns

39 Thompson St.
Winchester, MA 01890

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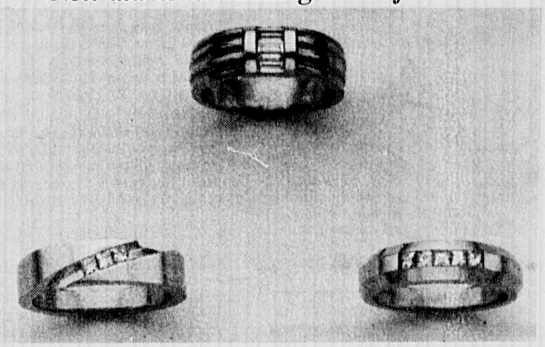
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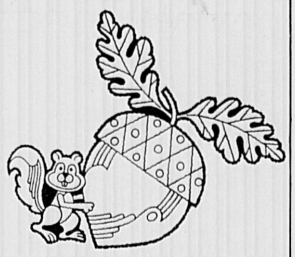
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Wedding bells mean presents for the bride and groom. This is the time when expensive, heirloom-quality gifts are given, and collections are started that will be cherished for a lifetime.

A collection of silver is most often started by young families as gifts for the bride and groom. These gifts of silver are to be treasured not only as a remembrance of the friend who gives, but also as a treasure whose value increases.

A lucky discovery

Now, a product called Qwicksilver promises to clean and protect your precious silver. The Qwicksilver method of cleaning was discovered quite by accident in England during World War II.

This non-abrasive, non-toxic process has been used in fine homes, restaurants and museums in Great Britain for over 60 years. A company called Silver Cleaners USA has now brought Qwicksilver to the housewares sections of United States department stores, making it available to consumers.

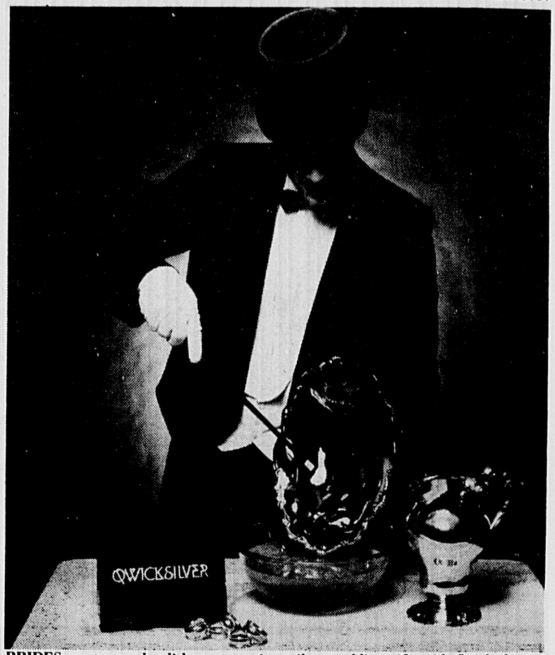
How it works

How does this "magic" cleaner work? The Qwicksilver kit comes with a patented metal alloy plate which can be used over and over. Also in the kit is specially formulated, odorless, non-toxic, non-abrasive "activator powder."

By placing the plate and powder in a pan of warm water, large amounts of tarnished silver and gold, most copper and brass kitchenware and most jewelry can be cleaned easily in seconds.

The tarnish disappears like magic, as the silver pieces come into contact with the patented metal plate. There's no need to keep silver wrapped and stored anymore, because cleaning is so safe and easy. Qwicksilver's electrolysis process reaches into tiny crevices and intricate designs, and cleans them without abrasion.

A customer service number (1-800-444-9989) has been set up to answer questions on this revolutionary product, which retails for $30 in most fine department stores. *BR893784*



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The ideal environment for picture-perfect weddings

Ⓜ Picture this: Swaying wedding bells and the majestic site of the Pacific Ocean, coupled with fresh sea breezes and warm Southern California sunshine. All meld together to create one postcard perfect scenario!

Where is this little place, you ask? Located just 10 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, and known as "L.A.'s Oasis by the Sea," it's Marina del Rey, California!

The area offers all the conveniences and activities of a resort, including shopping, entertainment, wonderful cuisine, sporting activities and luxurious hotels, such as the Marina Beach, Marina del Rey and Marina International Hotels.

This environment has proven itself to be a perfect setting for weddings, wedding receptions and the first honeymoon night, since its founding in 1962. It may still be one of the best-kept secrets in the country, if not the world!

Each Marina Hotel offers a unique gazebo area that lends itself nicely to a wedding ceremony, in addition to conveniently-located reception facilities and gorgeous guest accommodations for the newlywed couple!

Honeymoon options

The just-married twosome either can spend their entire honeymoon in the area, or can utilize it as a layover destination before they jet off to another destination. Marina del Rey is located just five miles north of LA International Airport.

The Marina Beach Hotel, the newest Mobil Four-Star property in the Marina area, opened in 1986 and offers 300 exquisitely appointed guest rooms, combined with elegant public areas highlighted by imported marble and brass accents.

The bride-and-groom-to-be have several location choices for the ceremony and reception.

The outdoor gazebo provides a romantic and private setting for the wedding, offering the happy couple surroundings of lush foliage, bougainvillea and exotic flowers.

The gazebo patio also may be used to hold the after-ceremony reception (for up to 200 people). Or, for larger receptions, the Grand Ballroom (seating up to 450) is the ideal locale.

The Marina del Rey Hotel is the only hotel located right on the Marina harbor water. Its 160 guest rooms offer unparalleled views of the harbor, while the fresh ocean breezes bring a tropical touch to this resort-style property.

The Hotel's gazebo, set above the ground and surrounded by an abundance of flora, offers an exquisite stage setting for a romantic wedding.

The gazebo area is filled with beautifully landscaped gardens and the scenic views of the ocean and milieu of sailboats is enough to send anyone's heart pitter-patter.

Directly adjacent to the gazebo is the Waterfront Room, which is, oftentimes, used for wedding receptions. Accommodating 250 persons, this room also offers spectacular views of the Marina and a cheerful environment for the festivities at hand.

A "non-hotel" hotel

The Marina International is the "non-hotel" hotel of the Marina Hotels group. There are several courtyard areas, surrounded by rustic natural wood borders and exotic foliage, which are suitable for the special wedding ceremony, and there are adjoining function areas for the reception.

The Admiralty Room, seating 280, and the Admiralty Back Patio, which can accommodate up to 70 persons, are ideal for either the wedding ceremony, the reception, or both, with a total capacity of 350 persons.

Or, for the lovers of the outdoors, a Greenhouse Patio is set in the midst of the courtyard and offers an open, airy and refreshing location for a wedding reception.

The Hotel's catering and banquet facilities can accommodate anything from the most simple to the most elaborate requests, a service that is often overlooked but very important on that special day.

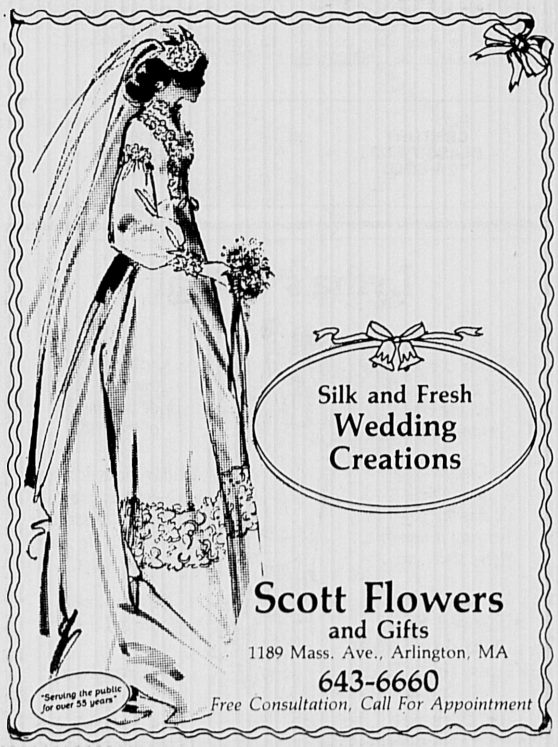
Whatever Marina Hotel you choose, one is bound to offer the features you're looking for in a wedding site and the facilities you're looking for in a reception area.

And, with the Marina's myriad resort-style activities and entertainment, its close proximity to the LA International Airport, and its truly romantic atmosphere, a wedding in Marina del Rey can't help but get off to a heavenly start!

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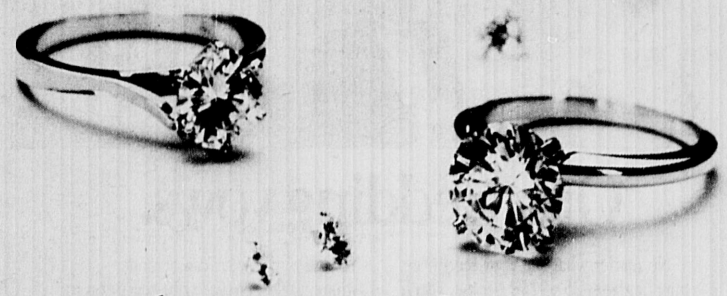


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Makeup in jewel tones perfect for brides



THE BRIDE should wear pretty color and plenty of mascara so that her eyes stand out behind her veil.

"Unlike their older sisters who were married in peasant dresses and no makeup, brides today tend to choose elegant gowns and all the trimmings," says Glenn Roberts, Creative Beauty Director for Elizabeth Arden.

"These formal fashions and the traditional pomp that accompanies them require thoughtfully planned makeup that is appropriate, contemporary and, most of all, very pretty."

This season's bride has a vast range of makeup shades to choose from, shades that are truly contemporary and eminently compatible with bridal gowns—both the bride's and those of her attendants.

"Pinks, peaches, mauves and corals are the colors best for brides, and in them are shades that will work with any coloring or outfit," says Glenn.

With pinks on the lips and cheeks, the eyes coordinate with shades of soft purples, Glenn suggests. With corals, the eyes will complement nicely in medium blues. Peach tones on lips and cheeks can be beautifully offset by eye shadows in soft greens and peaches.

Mauves can be used to create a very contemporary "monochromatic" face—with all the features wearing different shades of the same color palette. Lips and cheeks in soft mauves coordinate with eyes shadowed and lined in deeper mauve shades.

With the overall feeling soft, a bride should be sure to wear enough color and plenty of mascara to emphasize the eyes, in order to avoid looking washed-out in her white gown and veil.

"Also bear in mind that makeup tends to disappear in photographs, so experiment ahead of time with snapshots," Glenn says.

Planning ahead is sound advise for virtually every aspect of the bridal outfit, and it also extends to skin care and hands, Glenn points out. "Proper skin care should begin on a regular basis well ahead of the wedding day. This means a daily regimen specifically for your skin type, which includes cleansing, toning and moisturizing."

Hands that cut the cake should be soft and beautifully manicured, so give them early attention too. Since beautiful nails don't happen overnight, weekly professional manicures (or thorough at-home versions) should begin at least a month before the wedding. And don't forget daily use of moisturizer or hand cream.

Finally, after the bridal wardrobe, hairstyle and makeup are decided upon, be sure to try them all together. If possible, do it in the place where the ceremony will be held, in the actual wedding lighting and with the eye of a trusted friend looking on. Then make any necessary adjustments—a deeper shade of lipstick, more definition on the eyes, etc.

"If you've done as much planning ahead and dress rehearsal as possible, wedding day preparation should be relatively fail-safe, and you will be a beautiful, confident bride," Glenn says.

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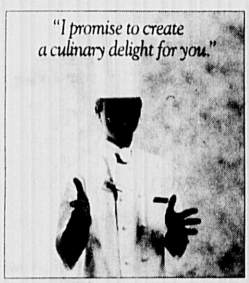
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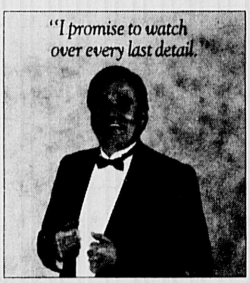
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There's nothing that will please a bride more than to know that, when she starts preparing her first meals in her new kitchen, she will be using elegant, non-stick cookware, and will have no messy cleanup to worry about.

T-Fal Corporation, of Fairfield, N.J., points to its new Signature collection as a good example of the kitchen going professional. Interiors of the cookware are Super-T Plus, T-Fal's exclusive premium non-stick surface, which is tougher than ever, with greater scratch resistance and durability.

The outside story

Because this inside finish has a low coefficient of friction, it's equivalent to wet ice on wet ice. It's so slick that there is no need to cook with fats and oils. This is the ideal way to reduce cholesterol and calories.

There's also an outside story to this upscale cookware, making it the perfect shower gift. Unique Durabase reinforced bottoms provide complete resistance to scratching, chipping and thermal shock.

Attractive gift sets

These pots and pans are fabricated of heavyweight aluminum, featuring handsome gray porcelain enamel exteriors. Durable stainless steel vented covers prevent boil-overs. With this T-Fal exclusive feature, you can allow a little, a lot or no steam to escape.

This beautiful cookware will give you years of worry-free service and is available in a wide variety of open stock pieces, as well as in sets, in attractive, four-color gift packaging. You'll find this affordable cookware at leading department and specialty stores nationally.



THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE NEWLYWED—This elegant eight piece T-Fal cookware set from the Signature collection features Super-T Plus non-stick interiors, and handsome porcelain enamel exteriors in Dove Gray. The set consists of 7" and 10¼" Fry Pans, one and two quart Covered Saucepans and a five quart Covered Dutch Oven. Covers are stainless steel with exclusive venting system.

Financial aid for the bride's family

It's traditional in the United States for the parents of the bride to cover the entire cost of a couple's wedding. But, according to *Bride's* magazine, this situation is changing.

For the first time, there's a definite trend toward the sharing of wedding expenses, says *Bride's*. The groom's family, as well as the bride and groom themselves, are taking on a chunk of the financial responsibility.

One reason for this may be changing attitudes toward the nature of marriage. In this era of liberation, a bride's parents are no longer considered to be "marrying off" their daughter. Rather, the wedding is seen as the joining of two people, and two families, with everyone contributing to the festivities.

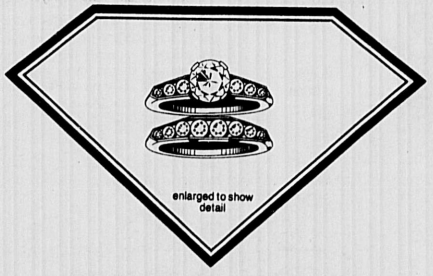
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Brides and grooms should be sure to make careful small appliance choices

Many couples, excited at the prospect of planning their wedding, forget that the items that they list on their department store bridal gift registry have an impact that can last many years after the wedding.

How? Often couples are extremely busy...arranging receptions and picking music for the ceremony...choosing china patterns and deciding bathroom colors... so busy that choosing items for everyday use falls by the wayside. Worse yet, the items are chosen with no thought given to their usefulness.

Questions to consider

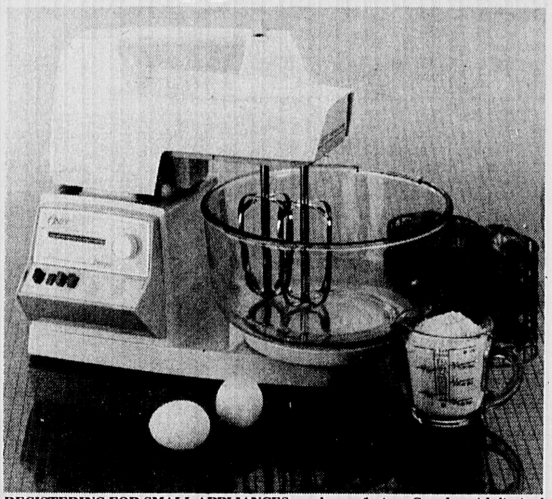
Choosing small electric appliances for a new household can be easy. Here are several easy questions for couples to consider before choosing the right appliances for their lifestyle. Spending just a little time discussing them could make life after the wedding much easier.

• Will we be eating together...or will we both be so busy that eat and run will be more our style?

• Do we prefer to eat out, or eat deli food, or home-cooked meals? It is important for both bride and groom to know one another's food likes and dislikes.

• Who will do the cooking? Simple as it seems, many couples do not discuss this important issue. If one spouse will do the majority of the cooking, that person should get the majority vote on the appliances chosen.

• Do we like to entertain? If so, are we likely to have small, intimate dinner parties or are large, "after-the-game" bashes more our style?



REGISTERING FOR SMALL APPLIANCES can be confusing. Couples with limited counter space might like the convenience of an all purpose item such as the Oster Kitchen Center appliance. Five convenient appliances (a blender, a mixer, a doughmaker, a slicer/shredder/saladmaker and a mini food processor) on one handy motor base can save time, space and money for busy couples.

Once these questions are answered, choosing the right appliance is a snap. Elizabeth Kathan, a Bridal Registry Consultant for Oster, has several hints for engaged couples.

She recommends that couples register only for those appliances that they know that they will use. Any unnecessary appliances will sit, unopened, in a closet or cupboard taking up space.

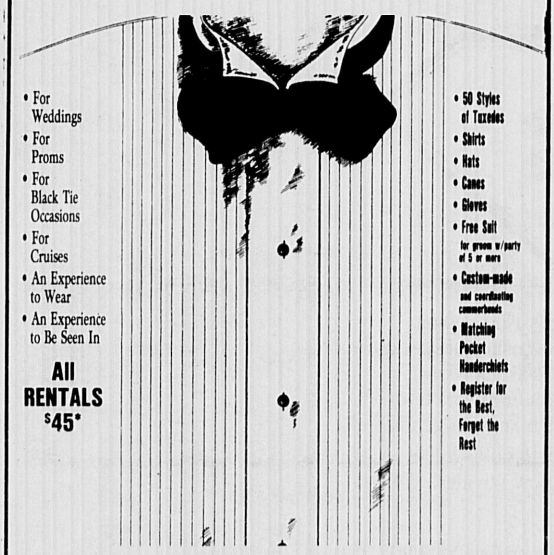
What to choose? Busy working couples need time-saving appliances such as a convenient sandwich grill and an automatic egg cooker. Couples who entertain may need a coffeemaker, a warming tray, a fondue or a wok...and maybe a waffle grill.

Five-in-one

Five convenient appliances (a blender, a mixer, doughmaker, a slicer/shredder/saladmaker and a mini food processor) on one handy motor base save time, space and money for busy couples.

"Don't leave any of these choices to your guests," concludes Kathan. "Your guests do not want to decide what color appliances you need, how many speeds your blender should have or whether you need a clock on your coffeemaker. That information should be on the registry print-out." *BR893620*

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Pearls are a bride's best friend

Ever since history's first bride said the first "I do," pearls have been a bride's best friend. Once considered mystical gems with the power to ensure long life and prosperity, today pearls are perhaps the perfect jewel to accompany a blushing bride down the aisle.

"A fine strand of pearls is probably the best single jewelry item a bride can wear," states Linda Weichenrieder of *Modern Bride* magazine.

"Not only are pearls elegant, traditional and always in fashion, but they complement almost any bridal design as well. They seem to have the unique ability to pick up and enhance the glow of a woman on her wedding day."

Indeed pearls, which come in a variety of shapes from round to baroque, in colors from white to black, and in lengths from choker to opera, will surely flatter any woman and the gown she chooses to wear.

With the wide array of different bridal designs on the market today, all it takes is a little fashion savvy and good taste to select the perfect strand of pearls to suit a particular look.

For off-the-shoulder, scoop and boat necklines, shorter strands of pearls in single or multiple layers are the key. For high and "V" neck styles, long strands of pearls create a regal, yet demure feeling.

Just as a woman will consider the style of gown when selecting the right length of pearls for her, she should also take into account what color pearls go best with her skin and hair tones.

Experts say that creamy pearls with a golden overtone look best on women with dark skin and dark hair. Off white, cream colored pearls are perfect on women with olive and fair complexions and dark hair. And rose or slightly pink-hued pearls are smashing for those with fair complexions and blonde or red hair.

When shopping for pearls, keep in mind that lustre (the clarity of the reflecting surface of the pearl) and orient (the deep seated glow that seems to come from within the heart of the pearl) are two important factors that influence price.

While natural pearls are the most expensive, they are also very rare. Cultured pearls, which are also fine jewelry, are considerably less expensive.

The only difference between cultured and natural pearls is that man has given the oyster a helping hand by surgically inserting an irritant into the oyster rather than leaving it to nature. Imitations are by far cheaper than cultured or natural pearls, in more ways than price alone, and are completely manmade.

According to Freddy Kohn, president of the Cultured Pearl Association of America, a marked increase in cultured pearl sales across the country over the past three years has been directly related to a growing appreciation for formal weddings in the U.S.

"I think that in this day and age when things seem to be moving faster, growing larger, and selling 'harder' than most people care to admit, traditional concepts such as marriage and family life are looked upon as a basis for stability," he said.

"American brides are wearing cultured pearls as opposed to imitation pearls, not simply because of tradition, but because cultured pearls are gems that will hold their value over time. Cultured pearls are as real and warm as brides hope their wedding day will be." *BR893630*



ALL AT ONCE ELEGANT, CHARMING AND DEMURE, pearls have the ability to pick up and enhance a woman's glow on her wedding day. Four strand 8mm cultured pearl collar courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Association of America. Silk and satin wedding gown with headpiece by Priscilla of Boston.

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Silver keepsakes for the wedding party

The byword for weddings today is traditional, as wedding-goers around the country are attending more formal, elegant gatherings. From the ceremony and wedding finery to the flowers and gifts for the bride, groom and wedding party, everything follows the current trend to lavish, individualized weddings.

And, a key ingredient in any traditional wedding is the bridal party—those old and new friends, family and loved ones that help make a most important day perfect.

Say special thanks to the bridesmaids and ushers with a lasting gift that shows heartfelt appreciation and will always be treasured. Select something personal for each individual.

In fact, according to *Bride's* magazine, personalized gifts are the most popular presents for attendants today. "A personalized gift shows that you have put a great deal of thought into the selection of a gift," says Jo-Ann Bloomberg, an associate editor of *Bride's*. "It should have special meaning based on experiences shared."

One of the longtime favorites for any special wedding party is a lasting gift of silver. "The ideal memento for the wedding attendants is something that is permanent and lasting, with intrinsic value, such as sterling silver," says Gérard J. Monaghan, president of the Association of Bridal Consultants.

"Silver jewelry or jewelry-related gifts are always remembered by the recipient long after the wedding day."

And, according to the Silver Information Center, there is an ever-widening assortment of affordably priced shining silver gifts from which to choose. Many of them can even be engraved or personalized with initials and wedding dates.

Traditionally, each bridesmaid receives an identical gift, as do the ushers, and honor attendants are usually acknowledged with something a little more special. But, tradition can be broken and each attendant given a personal gift chosen especially for him or her.

If you're looking for a truly memorable gift, consider these sentimental ideas.

• *For Him:* Give a man in the forefront of fashion silver cuff links for his French cuff shirts, a handsome sterling belt buckle, a money clip or a key ring. For the man who likes to be pampered, a sleek silver razor is a good gift suggestion.

• *For Her:* Romance is in the air, so gift bridesmaids with elegant silver makeup brushes, compacts or perfume flacons to grace a vanity or tuck into a purse; silver barrettes to wear on the wedding day; a dainty pin or a bookmark tucked into a pocket datebook to help remember those special pre-wedding dates.

So, remember, take time to choose a meaningful, lasting gift of sterling silver—it carries a very special message.



SAY SPECIAL THANKS to the bridesmaids and ushers in your wedding party with a lasting memento they'll always treasure—a gift of sterling silver. Shown here, clockwise from the top: Butterfly pin by Jondell; heart bookmark by Towle; Tusse Musse by Cazenovia; cuff links by Jondell; belt buckle by Charles Krypell; razor by Moor; and perfume flacon by Towle.

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The wedding of your dreams: First step to a lifetime together

Contemporary brides favor mix of traditional, modern concepts

When it comes to her wedding, the contemporary bride often mixes traditional and modern concepts that influence not only the ceremony and her gown, but also the wider arena of marriage and her relationships.

Brides today are older than they were, but that does not rule out a large, traditional ceremony and a long white gown. However, it is also chic to be married in a tailored suit.

The key to a successful wedding is deciding on one with which the bride and groom are comfortable. The new trend in weddings for the '80s must reflect the personality of the couple getting married.

The most important factor in '80s weddings is the freedom of expression to create your own unique ceremony and a reception that reflects your ideas.

Because today's bride is older, she often has an education and career experience behind her. Her tastes are more sophisticated and so are her expectations of her relationship with her spouse.

A new balance

Not only does she value her marriage, but also the career that she has worked to obtain. Chances are she will strive to create a balance between the time she spends with her husband and the time she allocates for her job. Time management is important to most young couples making the transition between single and married life.

Matrimony has experienced a resurgence in the '80s but it incorporates a new breed of togetherness. Women today enjoy more career freedom than their mothers, but also have rediscovered traditional ideas. Today's bride is likely to advocate equality, dual careers, and sharing the tasks of parenthood but have more traditional values as well.

With education and career freedom comes the fact that the bride of today has done traveling outside her hometown. She may have gone away for college and then relocated to a city with career opportunities. This means it is less likely that the bride of the '80s will marry her high school sweetheart.

Therefore, chances are that the bride and groom are from different parts of the country. This leads to innovative ideas to get the friends and relatives from both sides to mix and mingle at different weekend events such as barbecues, picnics and cocktail parties.

Behind the trend

What this translates about the new trend in weddings for the '80s is that they are an intimate interpretation of the couple to be married, reflecting their ideals, goals and lifestyle.

Much of the previous criticism of the institution of marriage revolved around the idea that, once you were married, you had to disregard the person you were before. Most of today's couples have more defined goals before marriage, so they have a clearer sense of their own identity and needs.

There is also a new trend involving the groom. He is more involved in the planning of the wedding. With couples striving toward equality, it is only natural that the groom become more of a participant than a spectator.

The wedding day is acknowledged as a day the couple can share, rather than considered to be a day reserved solely to "give away" the bride.

Today's couple has a new maturity and freedom reflected by how they choose to celebrate their marriage. Wedding choices are varied and numerous, ranging from large, formal, traditional weddings to an outdoor wedding in the country with a picnic reception.

All of this leads to the freedom of expression that characterizes the marriage —as well as the wedding—of the '80s and makes them more enjoyable experiences for all involved.



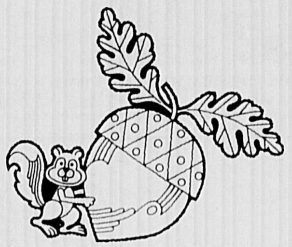
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More and more newlyweds are thanking their attendants with a gift of gleaming gold jewelry

Taking part in the approximately 2,500,000 weddings this year will be a whopping 10,000,000 bridesmaids and ushers. For most, it's an experience that's an honor and usually a lot of fun, too.

To say a special "thanks," more newlyweds are presenting their bridal parties with something gold. Why? They know that karat gold is a token of enduring sentiment and quality. What's more, gold jewelry is available in a variety of styles to fit any budget.

When shopping, it's wise to choose a gift the bridal party can wear at the wedding. If the bridesmaids are wearing skin-baring necklines with a lingerie look, perhaps a gold chain necklace is "right." The usual herringbone chain is now updated by a feminine bow centerpiece.

For evening glamour

Also, there are dainty links, sometimes adorned with stations of hearts, bows or semi-precious stones. A new type of woven chain is diamond cut and sparkles, creating evening glamour.

If the wedding attire is ultra-formal and elbow length gloves are being worn, a beautiful gold bracelet is the perfect gift. Simple yet elegant, a gold bangle is etched with flowers and can be engraved with initials or a message. Lacy link bracelets are often accented with one dangling charm—a reminder of the wedding day.

As many brides opt for an ensemble look—a short jacket over a halter type dress—gold pins can be an important addition. Many designs are new but look "antique" or have a geometric art deco flavor. Both decorate the shoulder or collar in tasteful fashion.

Involving the bridal party in the wedding festivities from start to finish is fun for everyone. What's more, a special "thank you" perpetuates the moment for a long, long time.



TO SAY A SPECIAL "THANKS," more newlyweds are presenting their bridal parties with a gift of gold. A token of enduring sentiment and quality, gold jewelry can be worn on the wedding day and thereafter. Shown here, on the bride: 14K ruffle earrings by Amio; 14K faceted bead necklace by E.B. Harvey; 14K wedding band by Christie Frantz. On the maid: 14K bow necklace by Mandel; 14K link bracelet by A Touch of Class.

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A new twist to the pearl tradition reflects both changing bridal styles, individual preferences

The "traditional bride" is in transition. Now, more than ever, the bridal gown, wedding ceremony and honeymoon are becoming reflections of individual tastes and personalities... couples want to express their personal styles in every aspect of their lives.

A bride's first opportunity to "show off" her style is in the way she dresses for her special day. The traditional white gown is just one option today.

Some new twists are textured, printed, transparent and iridescent fabrics that have been styled in decolletage, off-the-shoulder looks, sheer bishop sleeves or with back interest.

Avant-garde styles

The bride's personal style will also be expressed in the jewelry she chooses to accessorize her special gown. Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, reports the time-honored selection of a simple strand of pearls has been somewhat modified for the advent of the '90s.

Pearl jewelry has become quite avant-garde; styles mix pearls with colored gemstones, "knit" pearls in bib-like constructions for the neck, combine different sizes and shapes of pearls in one piece for textural interest, and juxtapose their roundness in geometric settings for eye-catching contrast.

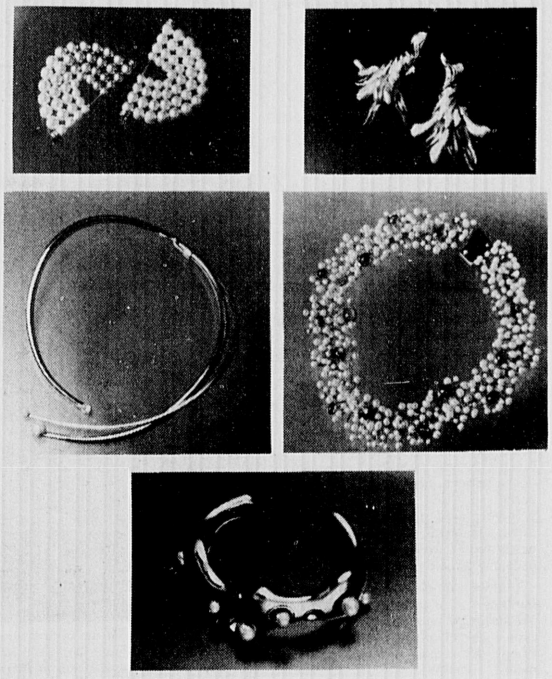
Pearls are always elegant and exquisite, and their rarity and beauty has historically make them the object of many a woman's desire... and, especially, on her wedding day, they come to symbolize the purity of her love.

New looks

Some of the newest pearl jewelry styles today's bride can be looking for:

• South Sea pearl drop earrings in dramatic new lengths, often topped with a swirl of gold and diamonds;

• Tiny keshi or "seed" pearls combined with different millimeter larger sizes in a multi-strand twisted choker... sometimes with a large colored gemstone centerpiece such as amethyst or blue topaz;



WINNING DESIGNS from the 16th International Pearl Design Contest.

• A collar of pearl-tipped "branches" of gold in an airy, loose construction that lays on the collarbone;

• Wide gold cuff bracelets shot through with a lightning bolt of cultured pearls or open work designs sprinkled with pearls and diamonds;

• On-the-ear style earrings featuring teardrop-shaped mabe pearls set in a gold bezel with diamond accent;

• Single strand of gray pearls enhanced with a diamond and ruby centerpiece with frosted crystal drop;

• Twisted strands of Biwa pearls with heart-shaped mabe pearl clasp.

Tradition gives significance and meaning to life's experiences, and it must be preserved. Pearls are a part of the wedding tradition—and they have been updated in jewelry styles that reflect the changing fashions and personal tastes embraced by today's brides.

For more information about pearl jewelry, Jewelry of America offers a booklet entitled, "What You Should Know About Cultured Pearls," which answers questions about the origins, quality, types and care of pearls.

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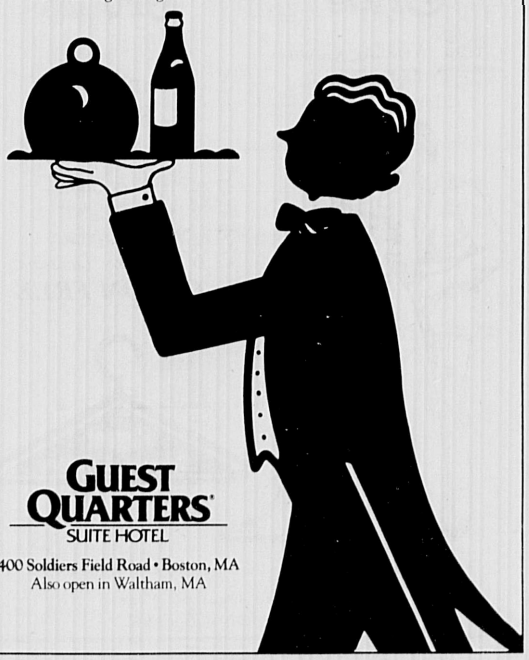
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Elegant, heirloom-quality accessories are treasured gifts for the bridal party

The 1980s wedding is unequivocally elegant and, with the return to formal attire and attitudes, the wedding celebration is, at every stage, a reflection of the renewed appeal of tradition.

Equally dramatic is the return to romance, seen in details large and small—lacy trains and veils, creamy pearls, fresh flowers adorning everything from the altar to the wedding cake.

With the care and precision that goes into planning every aspect of the wedding, it's only logical that gifts for the wedding party should harmonize with this gentle, traditional, yet very elegant mood.

Particularly appropriate are heirloom-quality personal and desk accessories which reflect the special relationship between the bride and groom, and their attendants.

When such items are monogrammed and dated, they are likely to be even more cherished as mementos of a day all will remember joyfully for years to come.

The experts at Gorham suggest a number of especially appealing alternatives to suit the diverse tastes and personalities of the various members of the wedding party.

Silverplated picture frames—to be filled afterwards with a portrait of the newlyweds—would be appreciated by male and female attendants alike.

Choose a simple, unadorned frame for the best man or an usher, a romantically old-fashioned one, all curves and curlicues, such as Gorham's Victorian Picture Frame, for a maid of honor or bridesmaid.

A silverplated Victorian style purse mirror, another classic design from Gorham, also would reflect the bride's appreciation of an attendant's support, as would a simply elegant, yet very evocative heart box, perfect for holding jewelry or potpourri, in gleaming full lead crystal.

Sterling keychains are ideal presents for both ushers and bridesmaids. Choose a classic rectangular style for males, a more delicate one (adorned perhaps with a muse strumming a lyre, impish cupids, or a graceful shell design) for females in the wedding party.

A silverplated letter opener, such as the distinctive Portsmouth Letter Opener from Gorham, would be another excellent option for the best man or an usher. As something he would use each day, it would be a constant reminder of happy times and special people.

For a bridesmaid or the maid of honor, a crystal vanity jar with silverplated top, such as Gorham's Chantilly Vanity Jar, would be a lovely—and very personal—selection, occupying a place of honor on her dressing table.

Whatever your choices are, however, remember that quality is as important as design, because a gift of thanks to a special attendant on an unforgettable wedding day should endure as long as the memories themselves—a tribute to love and friendship, and a lasting reminder of good times shared.



GIFTS THAT ENDURE are lasting mementos of special times. Here, perfect for the members of the wedding party, is a myriad of elegant, heirloom-quality personal and desk accessories, all from Gorham. From left to right: A romantic Victorian Purse Mirror in silverplate; sleek 5"x7" silverplated picture frame; lacy Victorian Picture Frame, also silverplate; Cherrywood Heart Box in gleaming full lead crystal; Melody Key Chain, Cupid Key Chain and Portsmouth Key Chain, all in lustrous sterling silver; shell-bedecked Portsmouth Letter Opener in silverplate; Chantilly Vanity Jar in full lead crystal and silverplate; and Classic Key Chain in sterling silver.

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The look of love



GRAND, GLORIOUS AND TRADITIONAL: It's those very special looks shared by the bride and her groom that make a wedding so memorable. Her gown by Michele Piccione for Alfred Angelo is pure sentiment in taffeta with appliques of hand-beaded lace. His proud stance is heightened by the streamlined cutaway designed by Pierre Cardin. Textured fabric in the coat and double breasted vest makes a dramatic fashion statement with distinctive striped trousers. Diamond pattern ascot and wing collar are the accessories specified by Pierre Cardin.

Beauty and the bride: How to choose a hairstyle as radiant as your smile

At a time when more and more brides have full-time careers, it's easy for a woman to overlook a simple detail like her hair. With lunchtime and after-work hours spent rushing from dress fittings to showers to meetings with caterers and florists, it almost takes a superwoman to do it all.

"There are so many details involved in planning a wedding that even the most organized bride might overlook her hair, particularly if she's trying to keep her career on track while planning the event of a lifetime," says Xenon, international creative director for the Helene Curtis Professional Division.

The easy approach

According to Xenon, it's easy to have a wedding hairstyle that is as radiant as your smile and flattering as your dress—if you count on the skills of a professional hairstylist.

"Today's working woman, more often that not, counts on a professional hairstylist to give her a look that is polished and professional," he says. "It only makes sense to leave the worry over your wedding hairstyle to the person who keeps you looking great every other day of the year."

Helpful tips

Xenon offers these suggestions to help you look your beautiful best on the big day:

• Consult with your stylist soon after you've set the date. You will want to discuss hairstyle options, including whether or not you want to grow your hair out.

• Your stylist may be at the church, or wherever you plan to dress for the wedding, to style your hair. Ask well in advance, so that he or she can arrange his or her schedule. And, see about having your stylist do your bridesmaids' hair as well. There may be a fee, but the finished results will be well worth it.

• Consider a perm, three to four weeks in advance, to give your hair the body and support it needs to look its best throughout all of the wedding festivities.

Today's new perm formulations leave hair in top condition, so there's no need to worry about frizz or too-tight curl, and nothing makes hair easier to style that a good professional perm.

• Begin using a moisturizing hair care line, such as Attractions Collagenic Moisturizing System, which is available through professional salons. A moisturizing hair care system, like Attractions, will help to strengthen and revitalize the hair. The added shine you'll have will really show in your wedding portraits.

• If your stylist will not be assisting you on the day of the wedding, take time to rehearse your bridal style with your stylist the week before so you'll know exactly how to do it on the day of the wedding.

Practice makes perfect

Practicing your bridal style will give you added confidence. After all, you shouldn't have a care in the world on such a special day, especially not how your hair's going to look.



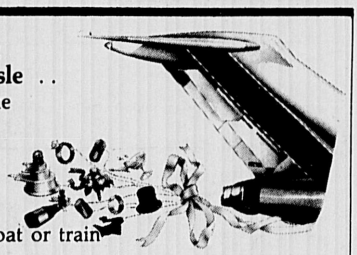
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Wedding preparation for the bride and groom

Choose a date, pick a place, order flowers and invitations, reserve a photographer and a caterer. Do these activities sound familiar? Any bride and groom will recognize them as the planning activities for that all-important day—the wedding.

In addition to these steps, there are many more that the two of you will need to address. To ensure that all the wedding plans go smoothly, and that you have time left over to take care of yourselves, follow this simple guide to wedding preparation strategies.

First, remember always to plan in detail. There are many things to do before your wedding day arrives, and things will fall into place if you plan out every small detail. Second, allow as much time as possible to put everything together. With these two tips in mind, your plans can be effortless.

After choosing the wedding date, the bride can shop for a gown. Plan on spending a few full days visiting several bridal boutiques. Bring your mother or maid of honor along to help you on and off with the gowns. Once you decide on a gown, the bridal shop-keeper will help you schedule intermittent fittings right up until the week before your big day.

Schedule separate days for finding your bridesmaids' dresses. Try to choose a style that will look good on most figures. Your bridesmaids will also need to schedule fitting sessions to be sure the dresses fit them and that they are all the same length.

And, grooms, choose both your tuxedo and the ushers' tuxedos. Fitting sessions must also be scheduled with the tuxedo tailor.

Next, with several months before the wedding, the two of you should spend time planning your beauty and grooming strategies. For example, devise an engagement exercise and diet plan. Exercise together at least three times a week to slim and tone your bodies.

Try cycling, walking or playing racquetball—these are fun activities you can do together that keep you in tip-top shape.

Chart out a balanced diet from the basic food groups: Fruit and vegetables; dairy; meat, fish and poultry; and bread, cereal and grains. As you get busy, try not to skip meals; it's not healthy.

Also, try to cut out snacks whenever possible. However, if you must snack, reach for fruit or vegetables such as oranges and carrots—they are rich in vitamins A and C which can keep hair and skin healthy.

Since your hair and facial skin are your two most visible features, be sure to care for them properly.

In addition, wash your face twice daily with a mild cleanser. Both of you should follow this with a light moisturizer for softness. Men, this procedure not only cleans your face, but softens your beard bristles for obtaining a close shave.

SURVEY CHARTS "TOP 10" BRIDAL GIFTS

If your recollections of getting married include memories of thoughtful, but useless bridal shower and wedding gifts, take heart.

A recent survey commissioned by Robert Krups, North America, a leading manufacturer of kitchen and personal care products, sheds light on what Americans consider perfect, and perfectly awful, wedding presents.

The 1,000 people surveyed identified America's "Top 10" best wedding gifts, as well as the worst choices: Knick-knacks, plaques and figurines.

"With 66 percent of the country choosing pots and pans and toasters as the best wedding presents, it appears that practical, rather than fanciful gifts are most appreciated," says Michael Kramm, general manager of Robert Krups, North America.

The "Top 10" wedding gifts, according to the survey are:

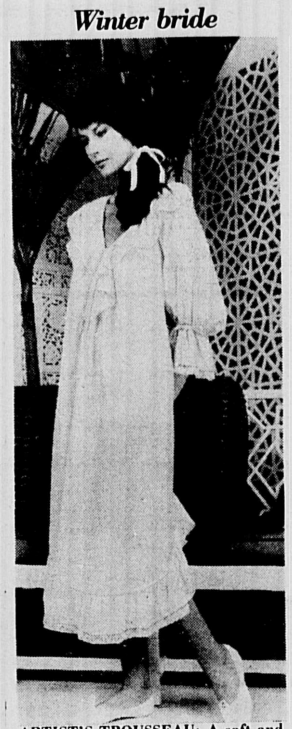
#1 Dishes (11.2 percent);
#2 Linens/bedding (11.2 percent);
#3 Pots/pans and toasters (tied at 7.7 percent);
#4 Towels (5.6 percent);
#5 Silverware/cutlery (3.9 percent);
#6 Television sets (3.5 percent);
#7 Vacuum cleaners (3.1 percent);
#8 Irons and washing machines/dryers (tied at 2.8 percent);
#9 Coffee makers and bedroom sets (tied at 2.5 percent);
#10 Microwave ovens (2.3 percent).

The survey also reveals that money doesn't play a pivotal role in rating best wedding gifts (coffee makers tied with bedroom sets in ninth place).

Over half the country (52 percent) gave their votes to kitchen gifts, followed by gifts for the bedroom and the living room.

As might be expected in a country as diverse as ours, many surprising and sometimes bizarre items were offered as appropriate wedding gifts, including pencil sharpeners, his and hers socks, ceramic ducks and metal scrub brushes.

Winter bride



ARTIST'S TROUSSEAU: A soft and pretty waltz-length nightshirt from Brandywine makes a perfect addition to the winter bride's trousseau. Styled in luxurious brushed-back satin from Allied Fibers' Creme de Captiva™ collection of nylon fabrics, it features a glamorous sheen that complements its artist's smock silhouette plus cuddly, next-to-the-skin warmth.

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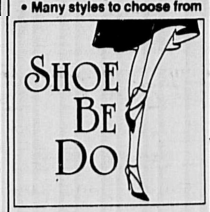
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